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PART 5

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PART ONE.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3, 1932.

PAGES 1-10A

PRICE 10 CENTS

CONGRESS SET TO GO AHEAD WITH WORK AT FULL SPEED

Reciprocity Tariff Bill to
Be Submitted to Joint
Policy Committee To-
morrow—May Be Passed
This Week.

TAX HEARINGS TO BE
RESUMED THURSDAY

Kahn to Go on Stand Again
—Early Reports Prom-
ised on Reconstruction
Corporation and Land
Bank Capitalization.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Con-
gress is prepared for prompt con-
sideration of economic legislation
when it resumes its sessions Mon-
day. The \$300,000,000 recon-
struction Finance Corporation asked for
by President Hoover has the call
in the Senate next week, while the
Democratic House will start work
on the tariff and tax increase
measures.

Hearings will be begun in the
Senate on the payroll program and
prohibition. Studies of foreign
bond flotations will be resumed.
House committees will take up agri-
cultural relief and rivers and
harbors plans.

Action This Week Possible.
The Democratic policies on the
tariff and taxes will be formulated
at meetings of the party leaders
beginning Monday. The House
under Democratic control is pre-
pared to drive through the party's
tariff proposal before the end of
the week. It will then get to axes.
Speaker Garner said today the
draft of the tariff measure would
be submitted to the joint Senate-
House policy committee Monday
and would be introduced immedi-
ately after it had been approved.
Hearings probably will get under
way before the House Ways and
Means Committee Tuesday. Gar-
ner did not think the proposal
would require extensive hearings.

Replying to questions, the Texan
said the bill might be passed and
laid before the Senate by next Sat-
urday.

Garner would not discuss the
measure further than to say that it
would not affect the rate structure
of the present tariff act. The bill
is designed to provide a method
of making possible reciprocal tariff
agreements with foreign coun-
tries. It would call upon the
Tariff Commission to make reports
to Congress on proposed changes
in duties instead of to the Presi-
dent as at present.

Tax Hearings Thursday.
The Ways and Means Commit-
tee has set Thursday for beginning
hearings on the tax increase pro-
posals, indicating that it expects
to dispose of the tariff hearings
before that time.

Chairman Collier made public
the names of the prospective wit-
nesses to be heard by his commit-
tee at the tax hearings. They are:
Chester H. Gray of the American
Farm Bureau Federation; J. H.
Farrell, Auburn, N. Y., secretary
of the National Association of
Retail Leagues; Frank W. Bar-
rett, director of "Playland" at Ry-
e, N. Y.; Burt New of Washington,
representing the motion picture
producers and distributors; Thom-
as P. Henry, president of the
American Automobile Association;
Walter P. Guy of Washington, rep-
resenting the National Automobile
Writers Association; Charles Dush-
and of New York, counsel for the
Tobacco Merchants' Association;
and E. C. Alvord of Washington,
former confidential secretary to
Secretary Mellon.

Reconstruction Corporation.
The Senate Banking Committee
holds the burden of more press-
ing economic problems and Char-
les Norbeck has called it to get
to work again on Tuesday.

Sub-committees have reached de-
cisions on the reconstruction cor-
poration and on the measure to
increase the capitalization of the
Federal Land Banks by \$100,000,-
000. Prompt reports on these two
proposals were promised today by
Senator Norbeck. Norbeck said he
expected the banking committee to
give precedence to the recon-
struction corporation by which Presi-
dent Hoover hopes to aid the rail-
roads and support the whole na-
tional financial structure.

The committee, however, is pre-
pared to guard more closely than
at first proposed the availabil-
ity of Federal Reserve facilities for
Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

TAX STRIKE CLOSES SCHOOLS IN THREE CHICAGO SUBURBS

One of Towns Affected Is
Glencoe, North Shore Home
of Chicago Millionaires.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—The schools
of three Cook County school dis-
tricts will remain closed Monday
with no immediate prospect of the
resumption of classes. Cessation
of all educational activity is the
result of lack of funds due to the
non-collection of taxes. The schools
which will not open are those of
Glencoe, Brookfield and Lyons. A
survey shows that other suburban
schools, while in financial straits,
will see their way clear to reopen
classes as planned.

Definite decision to close the
Glencoe schools was announced to-
day by Homer F. Horton, president
of the village school board.

"Our cash is exhausted and the
banks have refused to buy our tax
anticipation warrants," Horton ex-
plained.

The financial plight of the vil-
lage is of particular interest when
contrasted with its \$17,000,000 val-
uation. The important factor is
the strike among taxpayers. Village
officials said. Of 1100 property
owners on the tax rolls, 340 have
obtained injunctions restraining the
collection of their taxes on the
ground the 1929 assessment is in-
valid.

The West Park Board, the Forest
Preserves and the Sanitary District
defaulted today on bond principal
and interest.

FLYERS TAKE OFF OVER BRINK OF 400-FOOT WATERFALL

Race Plane Over Precipice to Get
Start, When Forced Down on Re-
mote Lake in Saskatchewan.

PRINCE ALBERT, Saskatche-
wan, Jan. 2.—How William Jewett,
geologist, and James Fox, mech-
anic, raced their plane over the
brink of a 400-foot waterfall to
get into the air rather than re-
turn to a small lake in Northern
Saskatchewan was related in re-
ports received here today.

They were forced down by a
broken piston on the small lake
near Copper Mine River more than
a week ago, several hundred miles
from the nearest base. With na-
tive copper found near the lake
they patched the piston and at-
tempted to take off.

The weakened motor, while giv-
ing a good start, failed to lift the
plane from the water. Then they
discovered the waterfall, with trees
and rock-studded ravine at its
base.

Jewett, piloting the plane, moved
to the opposite end of the lake and
raced at full speed toward the
falls. The plane plunged down-
ward for a moment as it shot over
the brink, then righted itself and
carried Jewett and Fox to within
a few miles of their home base.

N. Y. CENTRAL CUTS PENSIONS Explains Economic Conditions Force This Action.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Reduc-
tion of 10 to 15 per cent in exist-
ing and future pensions of retired
employees, effective with payments
for this month, were announced
in a letter made public today by
the New York Central Railroad. Frank
V. Whiting, chairman of the board
of directors, explained the action
was necessary because of present
economic conditions.

Pensions of more than \$25 a
month, to and including \$65, will
be reduced 10 per cent, but no such
pension will be reduced below \$25.
Pensions in excess of \$65 will be
reduced 15 per cent, but no such
pensions will be reduced below
\$35.50. There will be no reduction
in pensions of \$25 a month or less.

FAIR, SLIGHTLY COLDER TODAY; CLOUDY TOMORROW

12 noon 38 7 p. m. 32
1 p. m. 36 8 p. m. 30
2 p. m. 34 9 p. m. 28
3 p. m. 32 10 p. m. 26
4 p. m. 30 11 p. m. 24
5 p. m. 28 12 a. m. 22
6 p. m. 26 1 a. m. 20
7 p. m. 24 2 a. m. 18
8 p. m. 22 3 a. m. 16
9 p. m. 20 4 a. m. 14
10 p. m. 18 5 a. m. 12
11 p. m. 16 6 a. m. 10
12 a. m. 14 7 a. m. 12
1 p. m. 16 8 a. m. 18
2 p. m. 22 9 a. m. 24
3 p. m. 28 10 a. m. 30
4 p. m. 34 11 a. m. 36
5 p. m. 40 12 p. m. 42
6 p. m. 46 1 p. m. 48
7 p. m. 50 2 p. m. 52
8 p. m. 54 3 p. m. 56
9 p. m. 58 4 p. m. 60
10 p. m. 62 5 p. m. 64
11 p. m. 66 6 p. m. 68
12 a. m. 70 7 a. m. 72
1 a. m. 74 8 a. m. 76
2 a. m. 78 9 a. m. 80
3 a. m. 82 10 a. m. 84
4 a. m. 86 11 a. m. 88
5 a. m. 90 12 p. m. 92
6 a. m. 94 1 p. m. 96
7 a. m. 98 2 p. m. 100
8 a. m. 102 3 p. m. 106
9 a. m. 108 4 p. m. 112
10 a. m. 114 5 p. m. 118
11 a. m. 120 6 p. m. 124
12 p. m. 126 7 a. m. 130
1 p. m. 134 8 a. m. 136
2 p. m. 140 9 a. m. 142
3 p. m. 144 10 a. m. 146
4 p. m. 148 11 a. m. 150
5 p. m. 154 12 p. m. 156
6 p. m. 160 1 p. m. 162
7 p. m. 166 2 p. m. 170
8 p. m. 172 3 p. m. 176
9 p. m. 178 4 p. m. 182
10 p. m. 184 5 p. m. 188
11 p. m. 190 6 p. m. 194
12 a. m. 196 7 a. m. 200
1 a. m. 204 8 a. m. 206
2 a. m. 210 9 a. m. 212
3 a. m. 214 10 a. m. 216
4 a. m. 218 11 a. m. 220
5 a. m. 224 12 p. m. 226
6 a. m. 230 1 p. m. 232
7 a. m. 236 2 p. m. 238
8 a. m. 240 3 p. m. 244
9 a. m. 246 4 p. m. 250
10 a. m. 254 5 p. m. 258
11 a. m. 260 12 p. m. 264
12 a. m. 268 1 p. m. 270
1 a. m. 274 2 p. m. 276
2 a. m. 280 3 p. m. 284
3 a. m. 288 4 p. m. 292
4 a. m. 296 5 p. m. 300
5 a. m. 304 6 p. m. 308
6 a. m. 312 7 a. m. 316
7 a. m. 320 8 a. m. 324
8 a. m. 328 9 a. m. 332
9 a. m. 336 10 a. m. 340
10 a. m. 344 11 a. m. 348
11 a. m. 352 12 p. m. 356
12 p. m. 360 1 p. m. 364
1 p. m. 368 2 p. m. 372
2 p. m. 376 3 p. m. 380
3 p. m. 384 4 p. m. 388
4 p. m. 392 5 p. m. 396
5 p. m. 400 6 p. m. 404
6 p. m. 408 7 a. m. 412
7 a. m. 416 8 a. m. 420
8 a. m. 424 9 a. m. 428
9 a. m. 432 10 a. m. 436
10 a. m. 440 11 a. m. 444
11 a. m. 448 12 p. m. 452
12 p. m. 456 1 p. m. 460
1 p. m. 464 2 p. m. 468
2 p. m. 472 3 p. m. 476
3 p. m. 480 4 p. m. 484
4 p. m. 488 5 p. m. 492
5 p. m. 496 6 p. m. 500
6 p. m. 504 7 a. m. 508
7 a. m. 512 8 a. m. 516
8 a. m. 520 9 a. m. 524
9 a. m. 528 10 a. m. 532
10 a. m. 536 11 a. m. 540
11 a. m. 544 12 p. m. 548
12 p. m. 552 1 p. m. 556
1 p. m. 560 2 p. m. 564
2 p. m. 568 3 p. m. 572
3 p. m. 576 4 p. m. 580
4 p. m. 584 5 p. m. 588
5 p. m. 592 6 p. m. 596
6 p. m. 600 7 a. m. 604
7 a. m. 608 8 a. m. 612
8 a. m. 616 9 a. m. 620
9 a. m. 624 10 a. m. 628
10 a. m. 632 11 a. m. 636
11 a. m. 640 12 p. m. 644
12 p. m. 648 1 p. m. 652
1 p. m. 656 2 p. m. 660
2 p. m. 664 3 p. m. 668
3 p. m. 672 4 p. m. 676
4 p. m. 680 5 p. m. 684
5 p. m. 688 6 p. m. 692
6 p. m. 696 7 a. m. 700
7 a. m. 704 8 a. m. 708
8 a. m. 712 9 a. m. 716
9 a. m. 720 10 a. m. 724
10 a. m. 728 11 a. m. 732
11 a. m. 736 12 p. m. 740
12 p. m. 744 1 p. m. 748
1 p. m. 752 2 p. m. 756
2 p. m. 760 3 p. m. 764
3 p. m. 768 4 p. m. 772
4 p. m. 776 5 p. m. 780
5 p. m. 784 6 p. m. 788
6 p. m. 792 7 a. m. 796
7 a. m. 800 8 a. m. 804
8 a. m. 808 9 a. m. 812
9 a. m. 816 10 a. m. 820
10 a. m. 824 11 a. m. 828
11 a. m. 832 12 p. m. 836
12 p. m. 840 1 p. m. 844
1 p. m. 848 2 p. m. 852
2 p. m. 856 3 p. m. 860
3 p. m. 864 4 p. m. 868
4 p. m. 872 5 p. m. 876
5 p. m. 880 6 p. m. 884
6 p. m. 888 7 a. m. 892
7 a. m. 896 8 a. m. 900
8 a. m. 904 9 a. m. 908
9 a. m. 912 10 a. m. 916
10 a. m. 920 11 a. m. 924
11 a. m. 928 12 p. m. 932
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6 p. m. 984 7 a. m. 988
7 a. m. 992 8 a. m. 996
8 a. m. 1000 9 a. m. 1004
9 a. m. 1008 10 a. m. 1012
10 a. m. 1016 11 a. m. 1020
11 a. m. 1024 12 p. m. 1028
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4 p. m. 1064 5 p. m. 1068
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6 p. m. 1080 7 a. m. 1084
7 a. m. 1088 8 a. m. 1092
8 a. m. 1096 9 a. m. 1100
9 a. m. 1104 10 a. m. 1108
10 a. m. 1112 11 a. m. 1116
11 a. m. 1120 12 p. m. 1124
12 p. m. 1128 1 p. m. 1132
1 p. m. 1136 2 p. m. 1140
2 p. m. 1144 3 p. m. 1148
3 p. m. 1152 4 p. m. 1156
4 p. m. 1160 5 p. m. 1164
5 p. m. 1168 6 p. m. 1172
6 p. m. 1176 7 a. m. 1180
7 a. m. 1184 8 a. m. 1188
8 a. m. 1192 9 a. m. 1196
9 a. m. 1200 10 a. m. 1204
10 a. m. 1208 11 a. m. 1212
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4 p. m. 1256 5 p. m. 1260
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6 p. m. 1272 7 a. m. 1276
7 a. m. 1280 8 a. m. 1284
8 a. m. 1288 9 a. m. 1292
9 a. m. 1296 10 a. m. 1300
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7 a. m. 1472 8 a. m. 1476
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7 a. m. 1856 8 a. m. 1860
8 a. m. 1864 9 a. m. 1868
9 a. m. 1872 10 a. m. 1876
10 a. m. 1880 11 a. m. 1884
11 a. m. 1888 12 p. m. 1892
12 p. m. 1896 1 p. m. 1900
1 p. m. 1904 2 p. m. 1908
2 p. m. 1912 3 p. m. 1916
3 p. m. 1920 4 p. m. 1924
4 p. m. 1928 5 p. m. 1932
5 p. m. 1936 6 p. m. 1940
6 p. m. 1944 7 a. m. 1948
7 a. m. 1952 8 a. m. 1956
8 a. m. 1960 9 a. m. 1964
9 a. m. 1968 10 a. m. 1972
10 a. m. 1976 11 a. m. 1980
11 a. m. 1984 12 p. m. 1988
12 p. m. 1992 1 p. m. 1996
1 p. m. 2000 2 p. m. 2004
2 p. m. 2008 3 p. m. 2012
3 p. m. 2016 4 p. m. 2020
4 p. m. 2024 5 p. m. 2028
5 p. m. 2032 6 p. m. 2036
6 p. m. 2040 7 a. m. 2044
7 a. m. 2048 8 a. m. 2052
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1 p. m. 2096 2 p. m. 2100
2 p. m. 2104 3 p. m. 2108
3 p. m. 2112 4 p. m. 2116
4 p. m. 2120 5 p. m. 2124
5 p. m. 2128 6 p. m. 2132
6 p. m. 2136 7 a. m. 2140
7 a. m. 2144 8 a. m. 2148
8 a. m. 2152 9 a. m. 2156
9 a. m. 2160 10 a. m. 2164
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11 a. m. 2176 12 p. m. 2180
12 p. m. 2184 1 p. m. 2188
1 p. m. 2192 2 p. m. 2196
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3 p. m. 2208 4 p. m. 2212
4 p. m. 2216 5 p. m. 2220
5 p. m. 2224 6 p. m. 2228
6 p. m. 2232 7 a. m. 2236
7 a. m. 2240 8 a. m. 2244
8 a. m. 2248 9 a. m. 2252
9 a. m. 2256 10 a. m. 2260
10 a. m. 2264 11 a. m. 2268
11 a. m. 2272 12 p. m. 2276
12 p. m. 2280 1 p. m. 2284
1 p. m. 2288 2 p. m. 2292
2 p. m. 2296 3 p. m. 2300
3 p. m. 2304 4 p. m. 2308
4 p. m. 2312 5 p. m. 2316
5 p. m. 2320 6 p. m. 2324
6 p. m. 2328 7 a. m. 2332
7 a. m. 2336 8 a. m. 2340
8 a. m. 2344 9 a. m. 2348
9 a. m. 2352 10 a. m. 2356
10 a. m. 2360 11 a. m. 2364
11 a. m. 2368 12 p. m. 2372
12 p. m. 2376 1 p. m. 2380
1 p. m. 2384 2 p. m. 2388
2 p. m. 2392 3 p. m. 2396
3 p. m. 2400 4 p. m. 2404
4 p. m. 2408 5 p. m. 2412
5 p. m. 2416 6 p. m. 2420
6 p. m. 2424 7 a. m. 2428
7 a. m. 2432 8 a. m. 2436
8 a. m. 2440 9 a. m. 2444
9 a. m. 2448 10 a. m. 2452
10 a. m. 2456 11 a. m. 2460
11 a. m. 2464 12 p. m. 2468
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1 p. m. 2480 2 p. m. 2484
2 p. m. 2488 3 p. m. 2492
3 p. m. 2496 4 p. m. 2500
4 p. m. 2504 5 p. m

BARS REMITTING TAX PENALTY BY COUNTY COURTS

Attorney - General Holds,
However, That Collectors
May Waive Their 4 Per
Cent Fees.

COMMENDS LATTER FOR SUGGESTION

Rules 1 Pct. Forfeit in
Which State Shares Can-
not Be Deferred or Fore-
gone.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 2.—County courts in Missouri have no legal power to waive or suspend the statutory tax penalty of 1 per cent a month on taxes delinquent after Jan. 1, but county collectors may, at their option, waive collection of their penalty fee of 4 per cent of the delinquent taxes, if the taxes are paid within 90 days after Jan. 1, Attorney-General Stratton Shurtel ruled in an opinion issued today.

The ruling was issued after Shurtel and State Auditor L. D. Thompson had received requests from several counties for rulings on whether county courts could waive the 1 per cent a month penalty which goes to the State and the county, and collectors could waive their penalty fees, to aid taxpayers who, because of business conditions, were unable to pay their 1931 taxes before Jan. 1. These penalties apply to taxes on real estate and personal property, which became delinquent Jan. 1. Shurtel said collectors in several counties had indicated they were willing to forego collection of their penalties upon any delinquent taxes paid within 90 days after Jan. 1, if it could be done legally. Several county courts also desired to waive the 1 per cent a month penalty if they could legally do so. Shurtel held that the penalty of 1 per cent a month constituted Government revenue, and was based upon the theory that a penalty encourages prompt payment of taxes. Since it was Government revenue, Shurtel held, the county court had no legal power to waive the exaction of the penalty or to grant an extension of time before the penalty would become effective.

In holding the 4 per cent penalty allowed the collector could be waived, Shurtel pointed out that it was a part of the collector's personal compensation for his official duties. In these circumstances, and under provisions of the law fixing the penalty, the collector could forego collection of the 4 per cent penalty if the delinquent taxes were paid within 90 days after they became delinquent on Jan. 1, Shurtel said.

"The collector is the only one interested in the fee," Shurtel said, "and if he is willing to give it up, we can see no objection to such action. As a matter of public policy such action upon the part of collectors is most commendable. In view of the distressed condition and exorbitant real estate taxes in Missouri at this particular time."

Shurtel suggested the next Legislature should revise the laws on compensation of tax collectors and should give special attention to revision of the penalties.

SOLDIER KILLS TWO CHILDREN WITH HATCHET, HACKS WIFE

Sgt. C. W. Long of Fort Moultrie Then Attempted Suicide; Apparently Unbalanced.

By the Associated Press.
CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 2.—First Sgt. Charles W. Long of the Eighth Infantry, fatally injured his 11-year-old daughter, Irmgard Marie, and his 8-year-old son, John, with a hatchet, critically injured his wife and then attempted suicide at Fort Moultrie shortly after day-break today.

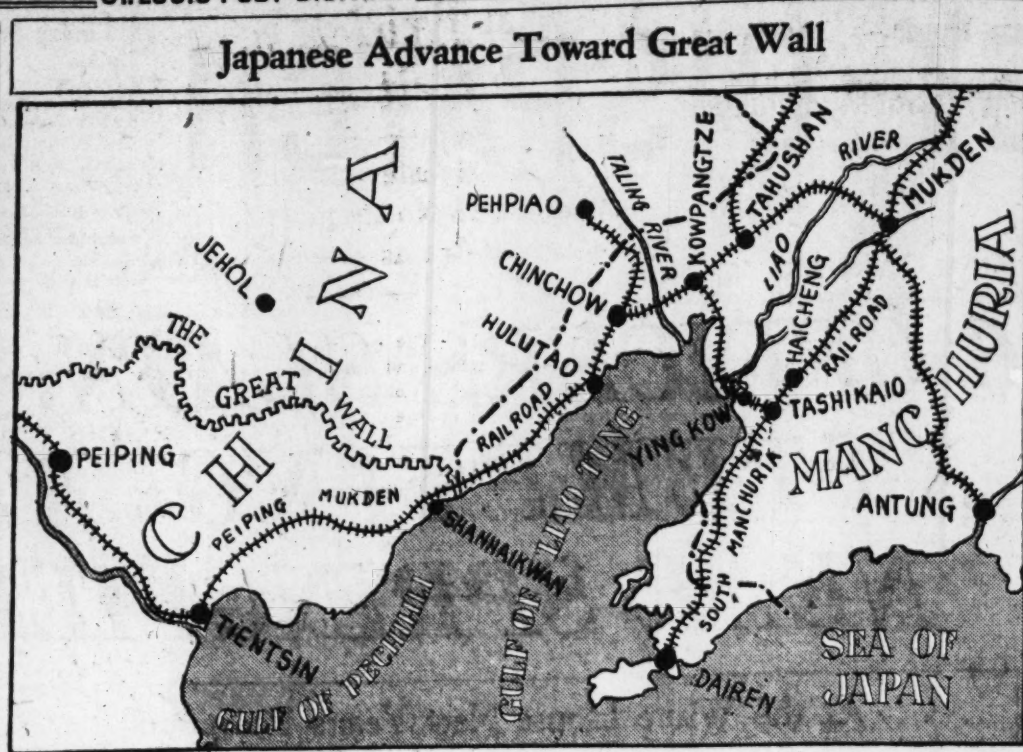
The tragedy occurred at the Long home at the Army post. Investigators were unable to assign a reason for it, but believed the 51-year-old soldier was seized with a sudden mania. Long had married during the occupation of the Rhine following the World War. Both children were born in Germany.

The affair was not discovered until 8:30 this morning when a non-commissioned officer heard groans coming from the Long home. He notified officers nearby.

The two children were found in another room badly beaten. Mrs. Long also had severe blows and her condition was reported grave at Roper Hospital here tonight. Long had attempted suicide by slitting his throat and wrists with a razor. He is still unconscious.

Miller Killed in Auto Crash.

By the Associated Press.
CARTERSVILLE, Mo., Jan. 2.—An automobile-truck collision near here tonight resulted in fatal injuries to H. H. McDaniel of Lamar, driver of the car, and slight injuries to his companion, Miss Betty Aul, Lamar, killed Carl V. Mathias, Springfield, driver of the truck. McDaniel, flour mill operator, was taken to a hospital where he later died from a crushed chest. Miss Aul, daughter of Arthur Aul, Lamar publisher, suffered a broken nose.



WITH the fall of Chinchow no Chinese authority in Manchuria remains to contest Japan's mastery. Troop trains are moving toward Shanhaiwan. One report says the Japanese plan to push on to Peking.

Why Insurance and Banking Firms, Holders of Rail Bonds, Have Asked U. S. to Aid Lines

Not Greatly Alarmed Over Selves, but Wonder
How Systems Will Mature Billion in
Securities in Three Years.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.
201-205 Kellogg Bldg.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—As forecast early last year when it became apparent that the railroads could not expect a business revival in the near future, insurance companies, savings banks and other financial houses with large bond holdings have come to Washington to plead for Government aid to the railroads.

Representatives of the fiduciary groups have testified before the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Senate Banking and Currency Committee that as trustees for millions of policyholders and bank depositors they are deeply concerned over the plight of the carriers.

Frederick H. Ecker, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., told a subcommittee of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee that at the end of 1931 the life insurance companies of the country would have 16 per cent of their assets in railroad bonds. Ecker was urging that the Government establish the proposed \$2,000,000,000 Reconstruction Finance Corporation as an aid to railroad credit. He said that in 1932 the life insurance companies had 24.8 per cent of their assets in railroad bonds.

Summarizing the contents of the life insurance companies' portfolios, he said that as of Dec. 31, 1931, the life insurance companies would have 28.4 per cent of their assets in first mortgages on city real estate; 8.6 per cent in domestic and foreign Government bonds; 14 per cent in railroad bonds; 10 per cent in utility bonds and stocks; 15.9 per cent out on policy loans and premium notes, and 2.8 per cent in real estate. These items total 91.7 per cent of the total assets. Ecker did not disclose the nature of the 8.3 per cent remainder, cash on hand would be one of the items.

One item that had grown during the depression, Ecker said, incidentally, was the amount of "loans" to policyholders. Last year the insurance companies lent to these persons 32 per cent of all the money available for investment. In the past this item had accounted for only 15 per cent of the funds annually available for investment. Ecker said the companies were reluctant to make such loans in ordinary times because they diminished the estates left by policyholders.

Appearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission last July in behalf of the railroads' application for a 15 per cent rate increase, Edward D. Duffield, president of the Prudential Life Insurance Co., said that he spoke for 50,000,000 life insurance policyholders and 13,000,000 savings bank depositors. Duffield appeared as chairman of the Emergency Committee on Life Insurance Companies and Mutual Savings Banks. All the life insurance companies were not members of the emergency committee.

Duffield said that 28 of the largest companies on July 13 had \$2,438,321,528 worth of railroad bonds, and that 172 mutual savings banks represented by his committee had \$2,251,517,741. He said the assets of all the life insurance companies amounted to \$13,900,000,000, and the assets of the savings banks \$10,585,000,000. On this basis, about 13 per cent of the life insurance companies' assets were in railroad bonds.

Duffield said that his own company, the Prudential, had about \$400,000,000 of its \$2,500,000,000 assets in railroad bonds, or about 16 per cent. He added that his company had about one-half of its assets out on real estate loans and the other half in bonds. Thus a third of the company's bond investments were in railroad bonds.

The Prudential president offered for the Commission's record an exhibit showing the largest holders of railroad bonds. The Metropolitan Life, with \$709,345,000, topped the list. The other large holders were as follows:

Prudential, \$709,345,000; New York Life, \$599,000,000; Mutual Life, \$358,000,000; Mutual Benefit, \$108,833,333; Aetna, \$82,579,700; Travelers, \$80,808,000; John Hancock, \$61,608,450; Penn Mutual, \$54,298,000; and New England Mutual, \$53,005,865.

The savings banks holding the largest amount of these bonds were: Bowers Savings Bank, \$94,321,000; Emigrants Savings Bank, \$82,054,476; Bank for Savings, \$49,641,000; Greenwich Savings Bank, \$29,944,000, and the Central Savings Bank, \$29,000,000. All these concerns are in New York. The others listed by Duffield were for the most part in the New England and Middle Atlantic States.

Savings banks, according to Ecker and Duffield, have been somewhat embarrassed by the decline in railroad bonds. Many New England and Middle Atlantic States have laws providing that railroad bonds cannot be bought by savings banks unless the carriers during a definite prior period have earned one and a half times their fixed charges. In 1931 a few of the more prosperous roads met this test, but a railroad spokesman forecast before the Senate subcommittee that the earnings of all railroads in 1932 would only be 1.27 times the fixed charges. This meant that only the more prosperous roads could find buyers for the bonds that must be floated in the near future for refunding and equipment.

Still another group has been hit hard by the drop in railroad securities—the investment bankers and endowed institutions such as universities and research foundations. Fairman R. Dick of New York appeared before the Interstate Commerce Commission in behalf of this group, which has organized the Security Holders' Committee on the Railroad Emergency.

Dick urged the 15 per cent rate increase. He said that the holdings represented by his committee were about 90 per cent bonds and 10 per cent stocks and amounted to about \$1,300,000,000—or more than the

total of the savings banks. On this basis, about 13 per cent of the life insurance companies' assets were in railroad bonds.

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By the Associated Press.
CHINESE, China, Jan. 2.—The triumphant soldiers of Japan marched into Chinchow today and were greeted by crowds of Chinese citizens, who lined the streets to cheer for them.

The Chinese waved flags that looked as though they had been hastily sewed together during the night by townspeople who wanted to receive their conquerors diplomatically.

Chinchow fell without a shot being fired. The first column swung into town at 1 p. m. and found the evacuation of Chinese troops already completed. Several hours earlier the last trainload of Chinese soldiers had departed down the Peiping-Mukden Railway, bound for stations inside the Great Wall of China.

With the occupation of Chinchow, Japan became master of the entire province of Manchuria.

It was believed some troops would be sent down the railway toward the Great Wall to establish liaison with the Japanese garrison at Shanhaiwan, the gateway to the province.

The building housing the Chinese Government in Chinchow was taken over by the Japanese, who issued a proclamation in the name of Gen. Honjo, Japan's Manchurian commander, requesting that the people go about their business as usual and that the Chinese civil officials retain their positions.

AMERICAN WOMAN ON TRAIN BOMBED BY JAPANESE FLYERS

Explosives Dropped by Airmen Chasing Coaches; None of Coaches Hit.

By the Associated Press.
NANKING, China, Jan. 2.—The Chinese Government has repeated its order to Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang to defend Chinchow at all costs. Eugene Chen, the new Foreign Minister, announced today. (Apparently Hsueh-liang had not learned at the time of Chen's announcement that the Japanese already had occupied the city.)

The Foreign Minister said the Japanese had "created a situation which is not to be distinguished from a state of war."

By the Associated Press.
TIENTSIN, China, Jan. 2.—Mrs. Ruth Stern, an American, traveling toward Mukden, arrived by rail at Kowpangze, where the line was clogged by retreating Chinese troops. Her train continued on toward Taku, but returned to Kowpangze this afternoon when 30 colored balloons Mms. Jertza released during the performance of "Donna Juanita" were caught by a stage backdrop and floated outward, instead of straight up, as intended, coming to rest against the ceiling above the audience.

After the performance, Carlo Edwards, Opera House major domo, decided the balloons must come down before evening, lest their untoward popping destroy the effect of "Cavalleria Rusticana." So he produced a repeating shotgun loaded with dust shot. He and the stagehands took turns firing aloft, bringing down plaster as well as balloons, and nearly obliterating a gilt cupid poised on high. Edwards bagged the last five balloons at one shot.

ALL OF MANCHURIA UNDER CONTROL OF JAPANESE ARMY

Chinchow Taken Without
Shot Being Fired and
People Cheer as Invaders
Enter City.

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Six Officers Slain Attempting Arrest

Continued From Page One.

Threat to Burn House.

"In the kitchen we found the body of Hendrix. By that time there were 400 or 500 people around. Someone suggested turning the house and several members of the mob lighted torches. The house had not been searched and they thought perhaps the killers were still there.

"Constable Scott Curtis deputized the nearest armed men and with them, searched the house. It was empty. The suggestion to burn it was repeated with greater vehemence. The State Highway police, who had joined Curtis by that time, added their arguments to his to dissuade the crowd.

"The mob was getting more unruly every minute. Finally Curtis, who was quiet for a minute and shouted out, 'All you who want to be deputized to catch these murderers, raise your hands.' About 350 of the crowd, almost every man within the sound of the constable's voice, responded with upraised hands. 'All right,' said Curtis, 'You're all deputized. Go as far as you like to catch them, but don't let them get away!'

A member of the posse found several fast automobiles parked not far from the farmhouse. However, they were assured that the fugitives had not escaped by road, inasmuch as the only road out of the farm was guarded from the time the first officers were killed.

Sheriff Hendrix was serving his first term in that office, the first he had ever held. He was born and reared on a farm not more than three miles from the scene of the shooting and which he still owned at the time of his death. The Sheriff, a Republican, was elected by a large majority in 1928 and has been especially active in liquor law enforcement, frequently assisting Federal prohibition enforcement agents in this and other counties of Southwest Missouri.

A few yards farther we came upon Houser and Meadows, dead. By that time Lon Scott, a publicity man, and a former reporter for the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Tribune, came up. It was he who found Marshburn unconscious. We shouted for an ambulance and one came, with about 200 men behind it. Many of them were armed with pistols, shotguns and rifles which they had snatched up at home.

"Some of the others found Crosswhite's body. He was behind a storm cellar, where, apparently, he had barricaded himself. He was

shot through the head, indicating that while some of the people in the house shot to draw his fire, someone slipped out and shot him from behind.

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"When I looked again I saw another man shoot the Sheriff in the chest with a sawed-off shotgun. He fell on his face into the kitchen."

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As Johnson drove away, someone from the house fired at him with a shotgun. The pellets shattered his windshield and wounded him. He raced to town and when his report was received at police headquarters, every member of the department was called in, armed with a shotgun and dispatched to the Young farm house.

The reinforcements stopped a quarter of a mile from the farm house on the only road that leads to it. After an hour and a half of consultation and consideration, during which time none of them proceeded any closer to the scene of the killings, a reporter for the Springfield Leader, Frank Rhodes, asked for a volunteer to drive him to the house. Ralph Langston agreed to do so, and borrowed an automobile from one of the bystanders.

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"We stopped a little way from the house," Rhodes told the Post-Dispatch. "It was dark by now and the moon was coming up. I walked about 15 feet and stumbled over something. It was the body of Oliver.

"A few yards farther we came upon Houser and Meadows, dead. By that time Lon Scott, a publicity man, and a former reporter for the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Tribune, came up. It was he who found Marshburn unconscious. We shouted for an ambulance and one came, with about 200 men behind it. Many of them were armed with pistols, shotguns and rifles which they had snatched up at home.

"Some of the others found Crosswhite's body. He was behind a storm cellar, where, apparently, he had barricaded himself. He was

shot through the head, indicating that while some of the people in the house shot to draw his fire, someone slipped out and shot him from behind.

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"When I looked again I saw another man shoot the Sheriff in the chest with a sawed-off shotgun. He fell on his face into the kitchen."

Johnson said he then ran to his automobile, parked 15 or 20 feet away, at the order of Oliver, and started to Springfield for reinforcements. As he drove away, he said, a third man appeared in the doorway and shot Oliver through the forehead. The Chief of Detectives fell, crying, "They got me," Johnson said.

As Johnson drove away, someone from the house fired at him with a shotgun. The pellets shattered his windshield and wounded him. He raced to town and when his report was received at police headquarters, every member of the department was called in, armed with a shotgun and dispatched to the Young farm house.

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Arrest
a force of officers
One policeman
attempting to cap-
tured his conviction
to death by hanging,
ed suicide in his
perhaps the most
among the other
deputy for four years
Alfred Owen and
been City Marshal
there he had estab-
lished as a vigorous
officer. He had
agent for the Prisco
son, Keith Cross-
g held in a jail in
charge of complicity
of an Oregon State
olman. Cross-
to return to Ore-
on his son's trial
of today's shooting
ies from the Ozark
son, where a hit
near arc Jake Flea-
robber, was mortal-
he struggled with
upting to arrest him,
ken to a Springfield
e he died. Later
he had lived for
in a cottage at
of Marshal Noe.
Harry Young has
for two and a half
murder of Mark S.
old Marshal at Re-
southwest of here
from the scene of
ed on the night of
but his body was not
the next morning,
little-used road. The
nd by a brother of
heriff who was killed
costed Young and
e, who were creat-
and had got into
ke them to a Justice
for arraignment. The
led about 200
ollette jumped from
story that he had
to with the shooting
then he was tried for
Noe's death.
old Randolph Dies.
ESVILLE, Va., Jan.
rnold Randolph, 79,
today at this ho-
Mountain estate.
He was born in
and moved at an early
us, where he was in
Randolph purchas-
in 1848, and the work
oved to Washington,
d by his widow, the
eth Allan Donaldson

RECEIVERS OBTAIN \$300,000 CUT IN WABASH EXPENSES
Court Grants Plea to Trim That Amount Yearly in New York Office of Railroad.
SOME JOBS WILL BE ELIMINATED
Saving of \$130,000 Through Surrender of Old Lease and Taking New One Is Announced.
An application by receivers for the Wabash Railroad to trim expenses of the railroad's New York office approximately \$300,000 annually through elimination of certain officers, executives and clerks, and by reducing floor space was granted by Federal Judge Davis yesterday.
Nat S. Brown, vice president and general counsel, explained, in response to an inquiry, that the action was part of the general retrenchment program instituted by the receivers, Walter S. Franklin, who became president of the Wabash last Oct. 26, and Frank C. Nixson Jr. of New York, when they were appointed early last month.
"There has been a substantial reduction in the personnel and general expenses all over the line," Brown said. "Further reductions must be anticipated."
The receivers, in their application, state that they expect to reduce the expense of the New York office to "less than \$100,000 a year," as compared with \$300,000. They point out that the office cost \$523,726 to maintain in 1920, part of the expense being due to the extraordinary requirements in connection with the consolidation program before the Interstate Commerce Commission.
The application states that the receivers consider the New York office necessary, and they suggest the retention of a vice president, to act as secretary-treasurer and corporate counsel for the receivers, an assistant secretary-treasurer, along with a "reasonable" force of clerks. The officers to be retained are not named.
The petition relates that the receivers surrendered a lease in the Equitable Building, New York City, covering 6750 square feet of floor space at a rental of \$20,000 a year, and negotiated a short term lease for 2450 square feet in the same building at \$10,000 a year. In addition, they effected a saving of approximately \$100,000 through surrender of the old lease, the receivers announced.
The Wabash went into receivership for the second time in a little more than 16 years on last Dec. 1, when efforts to obtain money from the company's bankers and the Pennsylvania System, which holds 48 per cent of the Wabash stock, failed.
WITNESSES CALLED IN SENATE HEARING ON 4 PCT. BEER
Dr. Morris Fishbein of Chicago Says He "Shall Probably Not Go."
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Four witnesses were called today by the Senate Committee which opens hearings on legalization of beer next Friday, as follows: Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association; Dean Clarence D. and M. V. University; Dr. Charles Norris, chief medical examiner of New York City, and Dr. Shirley W. Wynne, commissioner of health of New York City. The committee's hearings will be based on a bill introduced by Senator Bingham (Rep., Connecticut), to legalize 4 per cent beer.
CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, said today he had received a telegram from Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut asking him to be a witness at next week's hearing on legalization of 4 per cent beer, but he added, "I don't have to go, and I shall probably not go."
DOOLITTLE AND PARTY PLAN FLIGHT TO HAVANA TODAY
Senator Michener, One of Passengers, to Deliver Good-Will Messages to Cuban President.
Major James H. Doolittle, head of the aviation department of the Shell Petroleum Corporation, and three passengers have arranged to leave Lambert-St. Louis Field at 10 o'clock this morning on a good-bye flight to Havana, Cuba.
Those who planned to accompany Doolittle are: Senator Michener, Mrs. Doolittle and M. V. Downs, a manufacturer and close friend of Doolittle. Michener expected to deliver messages from the Chamber of Commerce and Act. Mayor Neim to President Machado of Cuba.
The schedule provided for a stop at Jacksonville, Fla., and arrival at Havana at 5 o'clock this afternoon. A three-day stay in Havana was planned with return to St. Louis about Jan. 19.

Queen in Peasant Costume

JOANNA OF BULGARIA, daughter of the King and Queen of Italy, appeared in public and court functions dressed in the Bulgarian peasant costume, in which she often appears in public and court functions.
CONGRESS READY TO GO AHEAD FULL SPEED TOMORROW
Continued From Page One.
discounting paper of this corporation.
It is thought that the Senate will act before the end of the week on the proposals to contribute millions from the Reconstruction Corporation. House leaders are ready to give the measure prompt consideration. Hearings will be resumed Monday by the LaFollette committee on the proposals to contribute millions from the Treasury for unemployment aid. Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania, has been called by Senator LaFollette as one of the witnesses. Pinchot opposes President Hoover's views and favors direct Federal aid.
Wednesday the dispute over building up America's navy will be brought up for reconsideration by the Senate Naval Committee. Secretary Adams is the first witness to be heard on Chairman Hale's bill to authorize construction of the fleet up to the limit allowed by the London treaty.
Snell Criticizes Democrats.
Tentative plans of House Democratic leaders to take up the tariff question before action on the tax increase bill were assailed today by Representative Snell of New York, Republican floor leader. Snell said "if there is going to be any delay at all on the tariff, and I can't imagine that there will not be—it ought to be shoved aside to permit early action on the tax program." He gave three main reasons for early action on tax legislation.
"The country and the business people want to know the tax policy so they can adjust their businesses to the new taxes. The taxpayers must make their tax reports within little more than two months. The revenue that there will not be—The New Yorker added that, if the tax bill were delayed, business would be disturbed.
Snell said that, if the reciprocal tariff proposals by Representative Rainey of Illinois, the majority leader, were adopted, "they undoubtedly would disrupt our foreign trade and void a large number of commercial treaties."
He said also that under the present law the Tariff Commission could scientifically carry out any changes necessary in the tariff with the approval of the chief executive.
Kahn to Resume Testimony.
Otto Kahn, partner in Kuhn, Loeb & Co., will resume his testimony before the Senate Finance Committee Monday. He has submitted statistics showing his firm made a gross profit of \$4,224,293 in selling \$1,815,000 of foreign securities since the war. In his previous testimony, Kahn submitted a table to the committee listing \$815,467,000 of South American bonds which have been placed in default during the last year. Other witnesses Monday will be Clarence Dillon of Dillon, Read & Co., and W. W. Aldrich, president of Chase National Bank.
Borah Considers Bond Committee.
Senator Borah (Rep., Idaho) said he was making a study to determine whether a private committee could be organized to supervise the sale of foreign bonds in this country. Borah has conferred several times with a group of business men from New York, not connected with the financial world, who have proposed to create a foreign bond committee for that purpose.
Borah said he was studying the activities of a committee in England similar to the one proposed for this country, which has been in operation for several years.
"Something must be done to protect the American people against excessive and unwise issues of foreign securities," Borah said. "Why, there are some countries whose bonds have not been good investments since the war—countries, cities, states and corporations—but their securities were floated here in tremendous amounts."
VICEROY OF INDIA REJECTS OFFER OF TERMS BY GANDHI
Continued From Page One.
ants entered the tent and announced that the Police Commissioner was on his way to arrest the Mahatma.
"Let him come," said Gandhi. "He is perfectly welcome. I have been waiting for him."
Then he asked to be left alone to snatch a little sleep while he still was outside of prison walls. He threw himself wearily on the floor with a few books as his pillow while the tearful Miss Stoddard stood on guard outside the tent.
"Do not weep," said Davi Das Gandhi, a son of the Mahatma, as the others withdrew. "Let us all be stanch and brave soldiers."
At 4 a. m. Gandhi rose and went to a nearby garden with his disciples to pray.
Previously Gandhi received a delegation from the powerful Bombay Cotton Merchants' Association. His callers assured him the association would not export a single bale of cotton from India if civil disobedience were renewed.
The Indian Gold Merchants' Association also gave a pledge to the Mahatma that they would not export gold from India until the present struggle with the Government had been settled, because to do so would be detrimental to the best interests of the country.
Nationalist Leader Arrested.
Before word of the Viceroy's decision was received here Subhas Chandra Bose, former Mayor of Calcutta and a member of the Extremist Nationalist faction, was arrested for openly declaring he would start a civil disobedience campaign in Bengal province as soon as he arrived in Calcutta. He was made captive on a Calcutta-bound train and was taken to a destination that was not disclosed by the authorities.
20 BOILERS SEALED IN 1931 FOR SMOKE LAW OFFENSES
Commissioner Says Private Residences Are Most Serious Violators of Ordinance.
Approximately 20 boilers were sealed during 1931 because their operators were violating the city smoke ordinance, as compared with 49 sealed during 1930, it was announced yesterday by Robert R. Gordon, Commissioner of Smoke Regulation of St. Louis. Most of the boilers sealed during the past year, Gordon said, were in apartments or industrial plants, and many of those sealed during 1931 were repeat violators which had been sealed originally in 1930.
"The fact that only half as many industrial and apartment boilers were sealed in 1931 as compared with 1930 indicates that these institutions are aiding in the fight to eliminate smoke," Gordon said. "Many oil burners and automatic stokers have been installed during the past year, while coke users also are increasing."
"Owners of private residences are the most serious violators of the smoke ordinance today."
Dr. Chas. Rudolph OPTOMETRIST NOW LOCATED 307 Commercial Bldg. 214 N. 9th
Dr. Rudolph has been associated with the Dresden Optical Co. for past 11 yrs. See Me and See Better

TWO HARTFORD, CONN., BANKS ARE CLOSED
One Has \$25,000,000 in Deposits — Withdrawals Force Other's Suspension.
By the Associated Press.
HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 2.—The City Bank and Trust Co. did not open for business this morning. The bank was incorporated in 1851. In a report to the State Banking Commission the savings deposits were given at \$16,961,220, commercial deposits at \$8,622,227, capital \$1,000,000 and surplus \$2,800,000.
The East Hartford Trust Co. of East Hartford closed at noon after heavy withdrawals throughout the morning. The State Bank Commissioner, who issued a temporary restraining order, said the action was necessary to protect depositors. The bank's assets are \$3,540,000, with deposits totaling \$2,747,000.
Charles (S. C.) Depository With 44 Branches Suspended.
By the Associated Press.
CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 2.—The People's State Bank of Charleston, with 44 branches in 41 towns and deposits at the time of its last statement of \$24,443,690, did not open for business today.
Its board of directors, after a meeting last night, issued a statement saying it had decided to turn the affairs of the system over to the State Bank Examiner for 30 days, pending efforts toward reorganization.
The bank, one of the oldest in the State, was capitalized at \$2,000,000 and listed its total resources in its last statement, Sept. 29, at \$28,773,802.
North Carolina Banks Close; Two Others Merge.
By the Associated Press.
RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 2.—Gurney P. Hood, State Bank Commissioner, was informed this morning that the First National Bank of Henderson and the Farmers' Bank & Trust Co. of Madison did not open for business today. The Commissioner also announced that the First and Farmers' Banks & Trust Co. of Springfield took over the Farmers' Bank & Trust Co. of Smithfield this morning.
Bank With \$2,481,000 Deposits Closed at Owensboro, Ky.
By the Associated Press.
OWENSBORO, Ky., Jan. 2.—The Central Trust Co. of Owensboro failed to open today and its directors posted a notice saying it had been placed in the hands of the State Banking Commission for liquidation. Frozen assets were said to have caused the closing.
The bank, established 43 years ago, has a capital stock of \$400,000 and deposits of \$2,481,124. W. L. Reno was president.
Says Banks Should Ask for Aid Before Last Minute.
By the Associated Press.
RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 2.—Co-operation of borrowing banks in applying for credit before the demand for funds becomes imperative was sought today by John M. Miller Jr., director for the National Credit Corporation in the Fifth Federal Reserve District.
Emphasizing that the corporation has a half billion dollars it is anxious to lend banks needing assistance, Miller said the banks should look ahead and apply promptly for assistance.
"When applying banks delay until the eleventh hour and fifty-ninth minute, it is sometimes impossible to render assistance in time to meet the emergency," Miller said.
"The officers of the National Credit Corporation are working day and night, using the wires without hesitation in numbers of cases. The co-operation of the separate banks must be had and they should not wait until the last minute."
Commenting on the failure of the People's State Bank of Charleston, with 40 odd branches, to open for business in South Carolina today, Miller said the corporation had been lending freely to the bank and was ready last night to furnish additional cash, it only being necessary for the National Credit Association Number 6 of South Carolina to approve the collateral and assume its proper liability.
Hammond, Ind., Left Without a Bank After Two Closings.
By the Associated Press.
HAMMOND, Ind., Jan. 2.—Two banks were closed here today following heavy withdrawals, and Hammond was left without a banking institution. The banks are the Hammond National Bank & Trust Co. and the State Bank of Hammond. Five other banks have closed in the last few months. The National Bank deposits totaled \$2,000,000. The State Bank had deposits of \$634,000.

EIGHT SUSPECTS HELD IN KIDNAPING ROUND-UP
Group Arrested in Chicago for Series of Extortion Plots There.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Pat Roche, chief investigator for the State's Attorney, marched a group of alleged extortionists across an impromptu "show-up" stage at the Criminal Courts Building tonight. Identity of members of the group accused of wholesale kidnappings through which they collected thousands of dollars, who were apprehended after months of effort by Roche and his aids, were announced as follows:
John Pingree, 43 years old, alias John Portes, Chicago.
William Thomas, 50, Chicago.
Gus Sanger, 42, alias Frank Sherman, owner of a bungalow at Palce Park, near Chicago, where most of the alleged victims were held.
Louise Sanger, wife of Gus Sanger.
Al Russell, 33, alias Frank Montague, Chicago.
Eddie Finman, 28, address unknown.
Ward Swallowell, 32, a Chicago attorney, and alleged go-between for the kidnapers.
Among the victims of the band were James Hackett of Blue Island, Ill.; John J. Lynch, Chicago turfman; Fred Blumer, Monroe (Wis.) brewer; Frank Richey of Evanston, and W. C. Flannigan of Gary, Ind., all of whom are said to have paid approximately \$75,000 each for release.
Hackett and Lynch posted rewards for apprehension of their abductors and are thought to have assisted materially in the investigation.
MAN, 70, HIT BY AUTO, DRIVER DOES NOT STOP
John Blankenship, 70 years old, of 1833 N. 19th street, N. H., suffered a fractured left ankle when struck by an automobile at Ninth and Brooklyn streets last night. The driver did not stop.
Edward Stibel, 3132A Maury avenue, was struck by an automobile driven by John Johnson, 4229 Gannett street, at Eighth street and Washington avenue. He suffered a skull injury and severe lacerations of the head and face.
Mrs. Mary Phillips, 55 years old, residing at the Guardian Angel Settlement, 1023 Marion street, suffered a skull injury last night when struck by an automobile driven by John Nowak, 1302 Monroe street, at Third and Marion streets.
POLA NEGRI LEAVES HOSPITAL
By the Associated Press.
SANTA MONICA, Cal., Jan. 2.—Pale but "glad to get outdoors again," Pola Negri, dark-haired Polish motion picture star, left the Santa Monica Hospital today, nearly three weeks after she had undergone an operation for removal of an intestinal obstruction.
In company of her nurse, she went to a hotel here, where she will rest several days and then go to Palm Springs to regain her health. She expects to be in New York by Feb. 1 to fulfill a radio contract and then will return to Hollywood to resume her film work. Miss Negri declined to comment on a suit she has filed against Prince Serge Midviant, her former husband, for collection of about \$80,000, which she said she loaned him.
At UNION-MAY-STERN 50¢ DOWN And Only 50¢ a week!
Brand New
Only \$24.50
Full-size—not a junior
UNIVERSAL Electric Cleaner
The housewife's friend. Guaranteed motor. Dust-proof bag. Rotating brush. Self-wheeled. Easy to operate. Factory guarantee.
Open Evenings Till 9
UNION MAY-STERN 1120-30 OLIVE STREET
Branch Stores—7150 Manchester 6106 Barmen 1063-67 Holloman

British Bridge Expert Criticises Culbertson
Col. B. M. Beasley of Crockfords Club Says There'll Be No English-American Match So Far as He Is Concerned.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 2.—The bridge match between England and America is all off so far as Col. B. M. Beasley, secretary of the Crockfords Club, is concerned. He said today he did not like the pretentious manners of Ely Culbertson, New York bridge expert.
"First of all Mr. Culbertson has been talking about us as an international team," the Colonel said. "We are nothing of the sort. We are simply the Crockfords Club and we do not mean that anybody shall pretend otherwise."
"Mr. Culbertson appears to have grasped the idea that a match can be exploited to his advantage. He actually suggests that he shall not only prevent us from playing against any team, he does not choose to nominate but also that he will select our team."
"We have had a most extraordinary telegram from him in which he talks of releasing us from our (non-existent) obligations on conditions we agree not to play Sir Derrick Wernher and his associates."
"We have not the smallest intention of being dictated to by Mr. Culbertson or anybody else. We merely suggested that as the Crockfords Club we should be happy to play duplicate bridge matches in America with anybody who cared to be our opponents."
"Supposing the New York Whist Club wishes to play us. We could not possibly refuse any more than a visiting American club could refuse an invitation from the Portland Club of London."
"In the circumstances, our visit has been indefinitely postponed until the situation in America ceases to be a battleground of warring financial interests."
"I understand that in anticipation of our visit uncomplimentary references even were made to our English accent. So you see we were not greatly tempted to go anyway."
"Absolutely No Sense of Humor" Culbertson's Reply.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Ely Culbertson today heard the cabled remarks of Colonel B. M. Beasley, calling off his proposed bridge match between English and American players, and remarked: "Absolutely no sense of humor."
Culbertson, currently engaged in a challenge match with Sidney

FOUR MEN ACCUSED IN 26 ROBBERIES
Thirteen Warrants Charge Them With Participating in Two or More Holdups.
Thirteen warrants, charging each of four men with participation in two or more of 26 recent Madison County holdups, were issued yesterday at Granite City. Sheriff Munie of St. Clair County announced he had obtained information on which he hoped to obtain other warrants at Belleville.
The four men named in the warrants are Lloyd Lindsey, 30, who escaped from jail at Steelville, Mo., last October when awaiting transfer to the penitentiary on a 14-year sentence for robbery; Robert Burke, 24, of Huntington Park, Cal., who escaped from a hospital at Carlyle, Ill., when under a jail sentence for robbery; Joseph Blumentfeld, 21, former student in St. Louis University Dental School and former baseball and basketball star at Madison High School, and William Dozie, 26, 1123 Palm street, St. Louis, a barber, employed in Madison for four years.
Deputy Sheriff Odum, who two weeks ago cleared up a series of robberies by the arrest of six men, arrested Lindsey and Burke last Tuesday in their clubhouse near the Mississippi River in a section of Venice called Carr Island. Blumentfeld, whose fine spending of money in local pool halls had excited suspicion, was arrested the following day. On information given him by Dozie was arrested Christmas eve at his home in St. Louis.
He is held in St. Louis pending extradition proceedings.

BUSY BEE CAFE
BROADWAY AT OLIVE ST.
650 SEASONS—NO WAITING
LADIES' DAYS
Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday
Tuesday, Sunday
CANDY FREE
Roast Young Turkey Oyster Dressing... 25c
American Pot Roast... 20c
Lamb Stew... 15c
Boiled Spare Ribs... 15c
Park Sandwich... 5c
Roast Young Goose Oyster Dressing... 25c
Veal Fricassee... 15c
Salisbury Steak... 15c
Baked Ham Sandwich on Toast... 5c
TUESDAY
1/2 dozen Fried Oysters... 22c
Baked Lake Trout... 15c
Pork Sausage, Country Gravy... 15c
Wiener Sandwich... 5c

Those splendid
Woolf Brothers Clothes
—known throughout the southwest as the highest grade apparel for men now radically reduced in our
Sale of Men's Suits & Overcoats
Prices which had already been revised to meet 1931 conditions are now even lower!
All \$30.00 Suits and Overcoats.....\$22.35
All \$35.00 Suits and Overcoats.....\$26.25
All \$42.50 Suits and Overcoats.....\$31.85
All \$50.00 Suits and Overcoats.....\$37.35
All \$55.00 Suits and Overcoats.....\$41.25
All \$60.00 Suits and Overcoats.....\$44.85
All \$67.50 Suits and Overcoats.....\$49.50
All \$75 and \$77.50 Suits and Overcoats.....\$56.85
ALL EVENING CLOTHES INCLUDED
Woolf Brothers
Olive at Eighth
UNION MAY-STERN 1120-30 OLIVE STREET
Branch Stores—7150 Manchester 6106 Barmen 1063-67 Holloman

RELATED NEW YEAR'S PARADE
Philadelphia, Jan. 2.—The
Philadelphia's New
Shooters, in colorful
parade, paraded up Broad street to-
day in welcome to 1932. Rain
kept them off the streets yester-
day. There were 17 New Year's

clubs in line, divided into three di-
visions, fancy, comic and fanta-
stically costumed string bands, with
about 10,000 marchers. There were
Kings and Queens, clowns, Indians
and other characters.
It has been the practice of City
Council to appropriate \$30,000 in
prizes for the "shooters," but
when the city fathers made up the

budget for the New Year this sum
was cut out because of a threat-
ened empty treasury. Citizens and
business concerns came to the res-
cue with approximately \$10,000
in prizes.
Pleds Guilty of \$102,700 Theft.
WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Jan. 2.—
James P. Spawls, assistant account-

ant in the Manitoba Treasury De-
partment, pleaded guilty today of
stealing \$102,700 of Government
funds and was remanded for sen-
tencing Jan. 7. Jointly charged with
the theft, Maurice Jones, account-
ant and cashier in the Treasury,
was remanded without plea until
Monday. Virtually all the money
was lost on horse races.

Boston to Sell City-Owned Autos.
BOSTON, Jan. 2.—The 1931 City
Council at its final meeting today
approved Mayor Curley's plan to
sell all city-owned automobiles. In
the future the department heads
and officials will hire cars when
they need them. The plan will save
the city \$75,000 annually, Curley
estimated.

**COCHRAN OPPOSES PAY
CUTS; FOR 5-DAY WEEK**
St. Louis Congressman Says
Government Would Set
Bad Precedent.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Bldg.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Voice-
ing his own opposition to the pro-
posed reduction of salaries of Fed-
eral employees Congressman John
J. Cochran of St. Louis, chairman
of the Committee on Expenditures,
announced today that his commit-
tee would hold a hearing Thursday
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Ruthless Price Cuts!!

Lammerts Floor-Sample Clearance

You Actually Save Up to and Beyond **50%** Beginning Tomorrow, Monday, January 4th

We badly need Display Space... quick, decisive action necessary... Floor Samples Sacrificed... Hundreds and Hundreds of Bargains... None of this merchandise has been previously advertised... Sale prices actually below our replacement costs... please Shop Early.

- ### Drastic Clearance of Domestic and Oriental Rugs
- #### DOMESTIC RUGS
- Nine only, Regular \$75 to \$82.50 Wilton Rugs, 9x12 size, reduced to **\$39.50**
Two only, Regular \$55 American Orientals, 9x12 size, reduced to **\$39.75**
Six only, Regular \$98.50 American Orientals, 9x12 size, reduced to **\$57.50**
Fourteen only, Regular \$110 Worsteds Wiltons, 9x12 size, reduced to **\$75.00**
Three only, Regular \$55 Plain Rugs, 9x12 size, reduced to **\$41.50**
Eleven only, Regular \$46.50 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 size, reduced to **\$35**
Sixteen only, Reg. \$98.50 Seamless Wiltons, 9x12 size, reduced to **\$69.50**
Seven only, Reg. \$115 to \$150 American Orientals, 8.3x10.6, reduced to **\$79**
Two only, Regular \$112.50 Wilton Rugs, 11.3x12 size, reduced to **\$77.50**
- #### ORIENTAL RUGS
- One only, Regular \$450 Sarouk Rug, 7.8x11.4, reduced to **\$188**
Two only, Regular \$275 Persian Rugs, 9x12 size, reduced to **\$148**
One only, Reg. \$1150 Sarouk Rug, 10.8x18.10, reduced to **\$580**
One only, Reg. \$275 Anatolian, 9x12 size, reduced to **\$148**
Two only, Reg. \$150 Sarouk Rugs, 4.6x6.6, reduced to **\$72.00**
Six only, Reg. \$55 Sarouk Rugs, 2.6x4 size, reduced to **\$28**
One only, Reg. \$600 Anatolian Rug, 11.4x15.2 size, reduced to **\$310**
One only, Reg. \$550 Lilehan Rug, 10.9x14.2 size, reduced to **\$290**
One only, Reg. \$1150 Isphahan Rug, 14.1x19.6, reduced to **\$540**

- ### Drastic Clearance of Dining-Room Groups
- One only, Maple Breakfast Room Set, consisting of six pieces: Extension Table, 44-In. Buffet, one Armchair, and three Side Chairs. Reduced from **\$122.50 to \$59.50**
One only, 12-Pc. Exquisitely Beautiful Directoire, Grand Rapids Make Dining-Room Group. Finished in old parchment and green enamel with hand-decorated mural paintings. Twelve-Pc. Suite, including six Side Chairs and two Armchairs. Reduced from **\$195 to \$99.00**
One only, Grand Rapids Make 18th Century Dining-Room Group with Duncan-Phyfe Table, large Buffet, China Cabinet, Server, one Armchair, and five Side Chairs. Reduced from **\$395 to \$195**
One only, Charles II Dining-Room Group in highly figured mahogany veneers with ornamental inlays and overlays. Rockford make. 84-inch sideboard. Ten pieces. Reduced from **\$750 to \$295**
- ### Drastic Clearance of Upholstered Living-Room Furniture
- One only, Slipper Rocker. Colonial style with tufted seat and back. Covered in taupe sateen. Reduced from **\$127.75 to \$127.75**
Three only, solid walnut Queen Anne Armchairs in a selection of imported damasks. Reduced from **\$24.75 to \$14.75**
One only, unusually beautiful Side Chair covered in green verdure tapestry. Reduced from **\$55.00 to \$15.50**
Five only, Barrel Wing Chairs in beautiful chintz covers, extremely well made and tailored. Reduced from **\$29.50 to \$15.75**
One only, Chippendale Chair. Large and luxurious. Covered in red silk damask with bias nail trim. Reduced from **\$100 to \$33.50**
One only, Chinese Chippendale Love Seat with solid mahogany frame, covered in plum sateen. This is certainly an unusual bargain. Reduced from **\$175 to \$37.50**
One only, Tuxedo Armchair in antique rust mohair. Brass nail trim. A very fine Chair. Reduced from **\$69.50 to \$37.50**
One only, Easy Chair in green frieze with loose spring-filled seat cushions. Full web construction and other details of quality workmanship. Reduced from **\$69.50 to \$39.50**
One only, solid mahogany Thomas Chippendale Armchair. An authentic reproduction, covered in old velvet. Reduced from **\$59.50 to \$39.50**
One only, English style Lounging Chair with brass-tipped feet. Full web construction. Hair filled; covered in rust tapestry. Reduced from **\$69.50 to \$39.50**
One only, Easy Chair covered in blue leather. Loose seat cushion. Unusually well made and extremely comfortable. Reduced from **\$69.50 to \$39.50**
One only, overstuffed Harrington Patented Spring Rocker, Karpen make, hair filled. Covered in green tapestry. Reduced from **\$69.50 to \$49.50**
One only, Easy Chair. Custom made in our own shops of exceptionally high quality materials. Covered in blue green damask. Reduced from **\$98.00 to \$49.50**
One only, High-Back Queen Anne Love Seat, custom built in our own shops of finest materials and workmanship. Covered in red sunfast damask. Loose down-filled cushions. Reduced from **\$125 to \$59.50**
One only, English style Overstuffed Sofa, hair filled. Full web construction. Excellent tailoring. In green heather tapestry. Reduced from **\$135 to \$69.50**
One only, Valentine-Seaver Chase Lounge Day-Bed with loose down cushions. Covered in a smart new green and tan plaid fabric. Reduced from **\$144 to \$79.50**
One only, Charles II Sofa with down-filled cushion covered in an attractive brocade. Reduced from **\$195 to \$125**
One only, solid mahogany carved Chinese Chippendale Sofa. Covered in a rust figured tapestry. One large down-filled seat cushion. Exceptionally well made and tailored. Reduced from **\$187.50 to \$79.50**

- ### Drastic Clearance of Odds and Ends in Living-Room Pieces
- Four only, Duncan-Phyfe Mahogany Veneered Coffee Tables. Very attractive designs and unusually well finished. Reduced from **\$4.95 to \$4.95**
Three only, Solid Mahogany Revolving Book Tables, 25 inches high with round top 18 inches in diameter. Reduced from **\$12.75 to \$7.50**
One only, Oscar B. Bach Bronze Coffee Table with black and gold marble top. Reduced from **\$59 to \$19.75**
One only, Hand-Carved Early English Console Chest, 44 inches long. Reduced from **\$22.50 to \$7.50**
One only, Large Mahogany Veneered Colonial Secretary with crotch mahogany lid. Three large drawers, ball and claw feet. Reduced from **\$45 to \$29.50**
One only, Wrought Iron Savanorola Chair in red mohair with down-filled seat. Reduced from **\$85 to \$29.50**
It is impossible to list hundreds of other Occasional Pieces for the Living Room, each of which has been drastically cut for quick clearance. Make it a point to inspect what we have to offer before you buy any furniture anywhere at any price.
- ### Drastic Clearance of Table Runners, Wall Hangings and Banners
- (Some Slightly Soiled)
One only, Wall Banner, in red velvet, Italian Applique. Size 16x25 inches. Reduced **\$4.95 to \$3.00**
Two only, Crewel Embroidered Wool Table Scarfs, size 14x50 inches. Reduced **\$7.75 to \$15.50**
One only, Wall Banner, in Italian Applique velvet. Reduced from **\$12.50 to \$3.25**
One only, Wall Hanging in Gold Italian Applique Velvet, size 15x88 inches. Reduced from **\$120 to \$29.50**
One only, Red Satin Italian Applique Table Runner, size 20x70 inches. Reduced **\$45 to \$9.00**
One only, Wall Panel, suitable for use over mantel or sideboard in Italian Applique. Size 34x57 inches. Reduced from **\$37.50 to \$21.00**
Two only, New Portable Victor Phonographs, originally \$35, reduced **\$9.95 to \$9.95**
- ### Folding Screens
- Floor Samples marked for quick clearance, 25% to 50% below regular prices. Three Folding Screens priced as low **\$9.75**
- ### Drastic Clearance of Radios
- One only, \$166 Westinghouse Nine-Tube Super-Heterodyne reduced **\$69.50 to \$69.50**
One only, \$79.50 Advanced 1932 Model Bosch Radio now reduced **\$49.50 to \$49.50**
One only, \$203 Westinghouse RCA Super-Heterodyne reduced to **\$89.50 to \$89.50**
- ### Drastic Clearance of Lamps and Lamp Shades
- One only, small Rose Quartz Lamp and Shade, regularly \$75.00. Reduced to **\$37.50**
One only, small Chinese Amber Figure Lamp and Shade, regularly \$95.00. Reduced to **\$47.50**
One only, Chinese Agate Lamp and Shade, regularly \$150. Reduced to **\$75**
One only, large French Porcelain Table Lamp, regularly \$75. Reduced to **\$37.50**
One only, brass and enamel Desk Lamp and Shade, regularly \$59. Reduced to **\$19.75**
One only, French Empire green and gold Floor Lamp, regularly \$125. Reduced to **\$59**
One only, French Directoire Gold Table Lamp and Shade, regularly \$85. Reduced to **\$29.50**
One only, ivory and gold Floor Lamp and Shade, regularly \$66. Reduced to **\$29.50**

- ### Drastic Clearance of Bedroom Groups
- Six only, Bedroom Groups; full-size Bed, Chest of Drawers, and choice of Dresser or Vanity. Built walnut five-ply veneers; dustproof; center drawer guides. Three pieces, reduced from **\$125 to \$79.50**
Also available in Twin Beds at a corresponding reduction.
Four only, 18th Century Colonial Bedroom Groups, built walnut veneers and figured walnut tops and ends. Three-piece Group, including full-size Bed, Chest of Drawers, and your choice of Vanity or Dresser. Reduced **\$79.50 to \$79.50**
Three only, Bedroom Groups with highly figured walnut veneers. Grand Rapids make. Louis XVI style. Three pieces, consisting of Dresser, Bed and Chest. Reduced from **\$88.00 to \$88.00**
One only, Early English Bedroom Group with dusted walnut finish. Five pieces, consisting of full-size Bed, Vanity, Chest, Chair and Bench. Large and well proportioned. Reduced **\$98.00 to \$98.00**
One only, Berkeley and Gay Bedroom Group in Jacobean oak with genuine mahogany interiors. Dustproof. Three pieces, consisting of full-size Bed, Chest of Drawers, and large Vanity. Reduced from **\$330 to \$97.50**
One only, 18th Century Sheraton Bedroom Group, Grand Rapids make, with exquisite veneers. Four pieces, consisting of full-size Bed, Vanity, Bench and Dresser. Reduced from **\$325 to \$98**
Two only, Four-Piece Heppelwhite Bedroom Groups in burl walnut veneers, ornamented with maple overlays. Four pieces, consisting of full-size Bed, Dresser, Chest, and Vanity. Reduced from **\$175 to \$125**
One only, Louis XVI Bedroom Group with burl walnut fronts and highly figured walnut veneers. White oak interior. Dustproof. Five pieces, consisting of Twin Beds, Chest, Vanity, and Bench. Reduced from **\$125 to \$125**
One only, Louis XVI Bedroom Group in burl walnut veneers. Grand Rapids make. Each is an extremely large piece. Hand decorated. Three pieces, consisting of full-size Bed, Chest, and Vanity. Reduced from **\$135 to \$135**
One only, Grand Rapids Make Bedroom Group. Each piece is an exact reproduction of a museum model. Highly figured walnut veneers, elaborately inlaid. Three pieces, consisting of Dresser, Bed, and Dressing Table. Reduced from **\$528 to \$165**
One only, William and Mary Bedroom Set. Grand Rapids make. Hand-decorated, elaborate mirrors. Four pieces, consisting of full-size Bed, Chest, Dresser, and Vanity. Reduced from **\$255 to \$195**
One only, Berkeley and Gay Louis XVI Dining-Room Group with 74-inch sideboard in mahogany with artistic inlays. Ten pieces. Reduced from **\$495 to \$245**

- ### OBJECTS OF ART
- Cut More Than 50%
Hand-carved rose quartz and amber Elephant. Regularly \$17. Reduced to **\$7.50**
Dresden Figures, regularly \$15, now reduced to **\$6.75**
Italian leather Portfolios, regularly \$35, now reduced to **\$17.50**
French celadon and bronze Vases, regularly \$175, now reduced to **\$75**
French bronze on onyx Discus Thrower, regularly \$59.50, now reduced to **\$29.50**
French bronze on marble Gladiator, regularly \$127, now reduced to **\$59.50**

- ### Used Radios and Phonographs, Taken in Trade, Originally Sold as High as \$125.00
- Take Your Choice at **\$16.75**
Just a limited number of these and only one of each kind, so be here early.

Because of Limited Quantities We Cannot Be Responsible for Items Sold Before You Call.

LAMMERTS

911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1861
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

One of America's Great Home Furnishing Institutions.

Tune in KSD Tonight at 8 to Hear Our Victor Herbert Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Voice-
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posed reduction of salaries of Fed-
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Double Eagle Stamps Monday

"THE STORE THAT REALLY FITS YOU"

Ladies' Nationally Advertised "Tread-Straight" Arch-Fitting Shoes

Sizes 2 1/2 to 11 Widths AAA to EEE
Genuine Welt Sewed Construction
Special Combination Lasts insuring a snug heel fit and ample toe freedom... Rigid Steel Arch Supports.

Black Kid Out-Out Ties

\$5 Values **\$3.85**

Listen in Station KWK Every Wed. 7:15 P.M.

Pumps, Straps and Oxford Ties

Black or Brown Kid, in One Pattern or Another
Sizes 4 to 9, Widths AAA to E... **\$3.85**

Constant Comfort Black Kid Arch Support Nurse Oxfords

All-day comfort for sensitive, aching feet. Genuine hand-turned flexible leather soles, low rubber heels.

Sizes 3 to 9 Widths B to EE **\$3**
With Cuban Heels, **\$3.50**

ROLLINS Service or Chiffon Hosiery **88c**

C.E. Williams

SIXTH and FRANKLIN
Quality Shoes for All the Family

Ladies' List Hosiery **25c**

MONDAY 139 AND WHILE THEY LAST FAMOUS NEW AND EXCHANGED RADIOS

All Sensationally Reduced to

\$16.85
\$19.50
\$36.50
\$43.50
\$44.50
\$27.00
\$33.85
AND UP
Complete With Tubes

TERMS **\$1** PER WEEK
AS LOW AS

Included are such famous makes as Lyric, Philco, Majestic, Stromberg-Carlson, R.C.A., Victor, Steinite, Kolster, Kennedy, Balkeitt, Bosch, Universal, Crosley, Victor Combinations, Majestic Combinations, Radiola Combinations and many others.

Here They Go

139 new and exchanged Radios... all sensationally reduced for quick sale to clear our floors for incoming merchandise. At mere fractions of their original prices, these Radios represent some of the greatest values ever offered in St. Louis. Be here early Monday. Don't miss this great opportunity to buy a Real Radio at a saving of as much as \$100 and more. Come prepared to buy.

OPEN EVERY EVENING

WURLITZER

1006 OLIVE ST.

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CHURCH NOTICES

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENT
COME and let us reason together on what the Scriptures saith. Genesis to Revelation covered in ten weeks beginning January 4, 1932. Five days a week, Monday to Friday. Hours 1 to 4 afternoons and 7:30 to 9:30 evenings. Conducted by Evangelist E. M. Zorr of New Castle, Indiana, who is considered one of the best Bible students in the U. S. A. Public cordially invited to attend all services. No collection.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
7121 Manchester Av., St. Louis, Mo.

GOING STRONG... HALLER CANARY BIRD PIE
A Tonic Food for Loss of Bone, Weakness, Asthma, Hard Breathing and shedding of feathers out of season, and many other diseases. 15c
Sold by Stores Everywhere
Out-of-Town Orders Add 5c for Mailing.
FISH MOON, bottle, postpaid, 1.10c
HALLER Bird Food and Remedy Co.
617 S. 6th Wholesale and Retail

The quickest way to get home or office help — through a Post-Dispatch Want Ad.

Former Broker Sentenced.
By the Associated Press.
DAVENPORT, Ia., Jan. 2.—D. A. Dobry, former president of the defunct D. A. Dobry Securities Company, who was convicted of making a false statement to the Iowa Securities Department, today was sentenced to serve a maximum term of five years in Fort Madison prison by Judge D. V. Jackson in district court. It was indicated that Dobry would turn to the higher courts for a reversal of the verdict. Judge Jackson fixed an appeal bond at \$6000 which Dobry was expected to furnish.

Analysis of Situation of State Banks in Missouri Shows Only 3.6 Pct. of Deposits Are Tied Up

Finance Bureau Administering Economically 250 in Its Hands—900 Others Meeting All Demands.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 2.—Depositors in Missouri State banks and trust companies of whose funds last June approximately \$28,000,000 was tied up in closed depositories in process of liquidation by the State Finance Department, have since that time obtained financial relief to the extent of more than \$2,000,000 which the department has been able to distribute to them from collections made on the assets of the closed banks.

Liquidating agents, under direction of State Finance Commissioner Cantley, have declared dividends to depositors in all banks where there were on hand funds sufficient for as much as a 10 per cent distribution, and where the liquidations had progressed to the point that preferred claims had been paid and the remaining funds were available for general depositors.

There is still due depositors in these banks about \$25,000,000, most of which ultimately will be paid it is believed — part of it probably, within a few months and part probably not for several years. The liquidation of a closed bank is a slow process, and a liquidating agent, to avoid too great sacrifices of assets, must worry along in his attempts at collection until advantageous sales can be made, and until improved conditions makes possible a realization of something near the value of the assets.

250 Banks in Liquidation.
Of the 250 banks in process of liquidation, a few were closed as far back as 1923, and the others from time to time until a few days ago. Most of the older ones are now in the process of being closed, the liquidations being kept open at small expense merely to wind up some collateral on which there is hope of realizing something for the depositors.

The total of the deposits in these 250 banks and trust companies when they were closed was \$47,278,822.89, of which \$21,835,549.01 had been paid at the time of the latest compilation of reports (Nov. 1), leaving a balance of \$25,442,373.88 due depositors.

Policy of Secrecy.
Under the law the Finance Commissioner and his examiners are prohibited from disclosing any information gained in an examination of a bank. Although this law was intended to cover only information about going banks, it was the custom for many years for the Finance Department to extend it to closed banks and not until the Supreme Court in a decision declared the law applicable only to going banks was it possible to obtain information of the condition of closed concerns.

The provisions of the law and the attitude of the department bring into sharp question the advisability of secrecy of bank examinations. When unsafe conditions, or questionable banking practices are found, the Commissioner or the examiner directs the attention of the directors of the bank to them in a confidential letter, in which there is the requirement that the matters complained of be corrected. If an examination shows a bank to be insolvent, it is promptly closed.

The customers of a bank know nothing about the conditions an examiner complains of. They may be corrected in accordance with the demands of the examiner or they may not be, and ultimately the bank may be closed.

Big Fees Out Down.
As may be recalled, there was a time, only a few years ago, when bank liquidation in Missouri was a fine feast for political buzzards. It meant fat liquidation fees for favored politicians, and exorbitant fees for attorneys who had the political or personal favor of the Finance Commissioner. As a result there usually was little left over for depositors and creditors.

But under Commissioner Cantley that has been changed, the records showing an economical administration of all receiverships. Attorneys' fees have dwindled from \$25,000, \$50,000 or even \$75,000 in the old days, to \$100, \$200, or in cases of larger banks, whose affairs were so greatly tangled that much litigation resulted, to \$1000 or \$2000.

Under Cantley there has been one fee as high as \$7500 paid, but that was ordered over Cantley's protest by the Circuit Court which has the fixing of fees.

As a result of Cantley's policy the expense of liquidations—that is, the amount paid out in salaries and for all expenses — has been 7.6 per cent of the amount which has been returned to depositors, 5.8 per cent of the total paid to depositors and to creditors from whom the banks had borrowed money, and 5.8 per cent of the amount paid to depositors and creditors, and paid for the protection of the assets of the banks.

"Frozen" Deposits.
The part which "frozen" deposits in State banks and trust companies has had in the depression appears from the official records to have been exaggerated in the public mind. On Nov. 1 the total amount of deposited funds tied up was \$25,442,373.88, a large amount of money to be taken out of the control of its owners. It is true, but small in comparison with the total deposits in all State banks and trust companies, which was more than \$700,000,000. The records disclose that only 3.6 per cent of the deposits in State banking institutions was not available to the checks of the depositors.

There was on hand in cash in the closed banks only \$2,676,925.22 to meet the more than \$25,000,000 of deposits. The remainder must await the collection of outstanding loans. And most of the \$2,676,925.22 could not be paid out. In most cases the amount in a particular bank was too small to justify its division among all the depositors. In others preferred claims were pending in the courts and there could be no distribution to general depositors until these claims were judicially determined.

Cantley's Appeal.
As long ago as last June, Commissioner Cantley, realizing the relief which would be afforded by prompt payment on account to depositors, addressed a letter to all liquidating agents, urging that dividends be paid to depositors as rapidly as possible. He wrote:

Liquidated funds in closed banks, now on deposit in other banks, are in excess of \$4,000,000. This vast sum would be a great help to creditors of these closed institutions if a large part of it could be paid out in dividends, and I urge that it be done wherever conditions will permit. Do not hold for long large single distributions, but pass these funds along to their owners so as to help them over the crop-making and harvesting season.

Keep prominently in mind this one thought, that you are not necessarily working for this department, but that you are the servant of a distressed group of creditors, deserving and, in many cases, needy. Do all you can for them at the least possible cost, consistent with service.

In the six months following the issuance of these instructions more than \$3,000,000 was returned to depositors.

Collateral Values Shrink.
In addition to the \$47,278,822.89, which these closed banks owed to depositors when they closed, the banks owed, mostly to other banks for borrowed money, \$9,334,540, a total of \$56,613,362.89 due creditors. The liquidating agents were expected to manage the institutions that they would pay out this amount in addition to the cost of liquidation. To meet this there was cash on hand amounting to \$3,594,794.80 and collateral to secure loans to the amount of \$55,442,736.04. The value of this collateral was uncertain, though at the time it was given it was supposed to be, and probably was, far in excess of the amount of the loans. Much of the collateral had shrunk in value, however, because of the depreciation of stock and bond val-

ues, and the depreciation in value of real estate.

Preferred Creditors.
The State Finance Department is charged with the duty of examining banks for the protection of depositors and stockholders. Each bank is examined at least once each year. If in the opinion of the examiner and the Commissioner the examination shows a bank to be insolvent it is closed by order of the Commissioner and an agent appointed to liquidate it. This agent proceeds to collect on the bank's loans and to pay its creditors.

Usually when a liquidating agent takes charge he finds that the assets and more liquid assets are held as collateral by some other bank for money borrowed in an effort to tide the institution over a troublesome period. Usually there is only a small amount of cash on hand.

The first job is to pay off this borrowed money, either with other funds or by the liquidation of the collateral held to protect the loan.

As the collateral is liquidated proceeds are applied on the loan and not until the loan is paid is any of the money represented by that collateral available for distribution to other creditors.

Another preferred creditor comes ahead of the general depositors is the depositor who has collateral from the bank to protect his deposit. This class consists almost altogether of public money, that of the State, a city or county, but sometimes there are insurance company deposits or other desirable deposits for which the bank has been willing to pledge collateral to obtain.

The courts generally have held that public funds constitute preferred deposits, whether protected by collateral or not, and that these must be paid before general depositors get anything.

Where the Depositor Stands. In nearly every bank which closes Continued on Next Page.

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Save at Walgreen's

DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

Monday Only Sale!
At All St. Louis Stores

Rubbing Alcohol
Pint 17c
Modess
Box of 12 23c

25c
Listerine
Tooth Paste
12c

10c
Lifebuoy
Soap
5c
1.00
Aspirin
Tablets
Bottle 100 47c

Gem Blades 35c Size 22c
Lux Soap 10c Bar 6c
J and J Talc 25c Tin 13c
Ovaltine 1.00 Size 63

VALUE LEADERS

35c
VICK'S
Vapo Rub
21c

50c
Dr. West
Tooth Brush
33c

65c
POND'S
Creams
33c

50c Kleenex 28c
60c Rem 39c
50c Aqua Velva 31c
35c Milk of Magnesia 18c
10c Camay Soap 6c
50c Pyralac Tooth P. 23c
30c Mentholatum 18c
25c L and K Flakes 17c

Woodbury's 25c Soap 16c

60c Zonite 36c
50c Perf. Cold Cream 28c
35c Justrite Cleaner 21c
1.25 Absorbine Jr. 83c
50c Vaseline Jar Ton. 31c
1.00 Coty's Spec. T.W. 69c
30c Sal Hepatica 18c
25c Colgate T. Paste 13c

ORLIS
Mouth Wash
Pint
48c

35c
Palmolive
Shav. Cream
19c

Mineral
Oil
Russian
Pint
49c

40c
Castoria
Size 23c

Popular
CIGARS
50 Cremo, Wm. Penn, Rocky Ford, King Edward, San Felipe and San Alto
5 for 19c
Box of 50.....\$1.87

Cigarettes
Luckies, Chesterfields, Camels and Old Golds
2 Pkgs. 27c
Carton of 200.....1.32
Tin of 50.....33c

Lavoris
1.00
Size 63c

Willard
Cigars
1/2 Price
10c Corona Size
2 for 10c
Box of 50.....2.50
4 for 25c
Box of 50.....3.10

Mennen's 35c Shav. Cream 24c
Almond 50c Lotion 23c
Pompeian 60c Cream 34c
Mavis Talc 25c Tin 15c
Armand 50c Face Powder 29c
Mulsified 60c Shampoo 34c

Mennen's
25c
Talco 15c
Frostilla 35c 22c
Bisodol 50c 39c
Bromo Seitzer 60c 35c
Witch Hazel 50c 31c
Peroxide 4oz. 9c
Resinol 60c Ointment 39c
Olive 30c Tablets 18c

Feenamint
Laxative
25c Box 14c

Palmolive
10c
Soap 6c

Fels-Naptha
Soap
8c Bar 5c

Hair Lustr 50c 37c
Texcel 50c 1.00
Syrup Figs 60c 34c
Jad Salts 50c 49c
Phillips 50c Milk Magnesia 29c
Ironized 1.00 Size 67c

Mennen's
25c
Talco 15c

Frostilla 35c 22c
Bisodol 50c 39c
Bromo Seitzer 60c 35c
Witch Hazel 50c 31c
Peroxide 4oz. 9c
Resinol 60c Ointment 39c
Olive 30c Tablets 18c

"1932 RESOLUTION Take Care of Your Eyes"

THIS WEEK'S OPTICAL SPECIALS

\$10.00 Kryptok Bifocal Lenses **\$5.95** PAIR
For distance and reading ground into one lens.

\$5.00 Toric Spherical Lenses **\$2.95** PAIR
For reading and sewing.

Octagon or Fancy Shapes, \$1.50 Extra to Above Prices

\$8.00 Flexmore
Rimless Mtg. \$3.95
Flexible bridge in pink or white gold filled; rocking pearl pads.

\$6.50 Peerless
Frame, \$3.00
Pink or white gold filled; rocking pearl pads. Very comfortable.

Wolff-Wilson Optical Department
7th and Washington Dr. Sam B. Lappeman, Owner

Starts Monday—January CLEARANCE

Women's Coats

Now greatly reduced just in time for the cold weather. Save materially on these winter coats—they are greatly reduced in order to clear our stocks quickly—some broken sizes and colors—some quantities limited, so be here early!

\$48 & \$58
COATS **\$34.00**

\$33
COATS **\$24.00**

\$23.75 & \$19.75
COATS **\$16.90**

\$15
COATS **\$10.90**

Fur Coats 20% OFF

Sears' stocks of fur coats are now reduced 20%—they were exceptional buys at their original prices—now they are phenomenal values—broken sizes—all first quality. Buy for next year at this reduction!

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

GRAND BOUL.
Block S. Gravois
Prospect 6110

KINGSHIGHWAY
Bot. Page and Easton
Forest 1000

Ben J. Selkirk & Sons AUCTIONEERS

Now Located at 4519 Olive St. PHONE Forest 8434

CONSIGNMENTS BEING RECEIVED

DAUGHERTY SAYS REDS PLOTTED OVERTHROW THAT CLOSED INDICTED

Tells of Senate Triumvirate Whom He Had Shadowed in Moscow.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The World-Telegram quotes Thomas Dixon as saying Harry M. Daugherty, former United States Attorney-General, will charge in his book, "The Inside Story of the Harding Tragedy," that both an attempt to impeach Daugherty in 1922 and the Senate investigation in 1924 were attempts to "discredit the United States form of Government in favor of the Soviet form."

Dixon is collaborator with Daugherty in the book, soon to be published. The book, Dixon said, refers to Senators Burton K. Wheeler, Smith W. Brookhart and Henry F. Ashurst as the "red triumvirate."

All were members of the committee investigating Daugherty. "Senators Brookhart and Wheeler spent the summer in Russia just before the Senate committee was organized. They conferred there with the supreme Soviet authorities," the World-Telegram quotes Dixon.

Watched in Moscow. "Mr. Daugherty had them watched in Moscow by Secret Service men. These detectives made reports on their activities to Daugherty. During the investigation, Senators Brookhart and Wheeler made their great effort to get the files of the Department of Justice in order to get the specific Secret Service reports on their own activities in Russia."

"The Attorney-General's refusal to turn the files over was one of the grounds on which Coolidge asked for his resignation."

"But it is interesting to note that Harlan F. Stone, Daugherty's successor, also refused to release these papers."

Injunctions Cited as Reason. Giving what he said was the substance of Daugherty's book, Dixon continued:

"In 1922 there was a conspiracy to destroy the United States Government. The Soviet leaders, exaggerating their power, thought the time was ideal. The American Federation of Labor at that time was dominated by its radical wing. The first step was the coal strike. The Moscow sympathizers hoped to bring about an actual clash of arms and destroy the Government."

Dixon said Daugherty, in his book, charges that red hostility to him dates from his breaking of the coal and railroad shopmen's strikes by threats of an injunction in 1922. "If the strikes had succeeded," Dixon said, reading from the book's manuscript, "our railroad timetables would have been made in Moscow."

Toledo Concern Paid \$37,500 Dividend Before Suspension, It Is Charged.

By the Associated Press. TOLEDO, O., Jan. 2.—Six officers and directors of the Security Home Trust Co., which closed its doors here June 16, were indicted by the Lucas County grand jury today. Those indicted are: Stacey L. McNair, president of the company; William H. Gunckel and Raleigh D. Mills, vice presidents; Leroy E. Eastman, Frank C. Hoehler and Clifford C. Whitmore, directors.

A summary of the charges as explained in a statement given out by the grand jury, said that the first indictment against President McNair was based upon the payment of a dividend of \$37,500 April 1, 1931, before the bank closed. There was seven counts charging unlawful abstraction, willful misapplication of funds and false report.

A second indictment against McNair charged that the March 25 report of the bank's condition was false, in that it allegedly showed undivided profits where there were none and showed the value of securities greater than they were. Whitmore was indicted on six counts charging misapplication and unlawful abstraction of funds through alleged overdrafts of the Tower Building Co., which owns the bank's building. He also was indicted on charges of false entry and false statement.

McNair, Gunckel, Mills and Eastman were indicted on four counts charging that they permitted deposits to be received when they knew the bank to be insolvent. McNair and Hoehler were indicted on charges of misapplication and false entry.

Judge Charles H. Lemmon announced the indicted bankers would be notified to appear in court Monday morning, at which time bond will be fixed.

Approximately \$20,000,000 in deposits were tied up when the bank suspended. It started paying a 10 per cent dividend to depositors Dec. 24.

BARONET, ELEVATOR OPERATOR IN IOWA, SAILS FOR ENGLAND

Says If He Doesn't "Make a Go Of It" There He Can Return To Old Job.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Sir Reginald Wolseley, Baronet from Waterloo, Ia., sailed today for England. For 14 years he ran an elevator in Waterloo. With him went Lady Wolseley, formerly his mother's nurse, who was reunited with the Baronet after a rift which culminated in a British divorce.

Wolseley, who has spent 37 years in the United States, was running his elevator when word came that his mother had died and he was a Baronet. Soon afterward came Marion Baker, his mother's nurse, bearing word that his mother's last wish was that he marry Miss Baker. After their marriage things didn't run smoothly and there was a divorce. But the pair was reunited last month in Waterloo.

"If I can't make a go of it in England," Wolseley said, "the old job is awaiting me." He said he'd have to work, anyway, because the baronetcy carries no property.

GUEST KILLED, WOMAN SOUGHT

Man Injured in Chicago Hotel Identified.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—The death in a suburban hotel of a middle-aged, well-dressed man who said he was "Charles Jones," sent police today on a search for an attractive blonde woman about 30 years old, with whom he had registered at the hotel as man and wife. The woman disappeared, to summon a doctor, she said, soon after Jones had been found suffering from a head wound on the first floor of the hotel. The woman's face was cut. Jones, carried to his room, was found dead in bed this morning. Authorities said his skull had been split from front to back.

The hotel clerk, Zee Phillips, said "Jones" went to the first floor to get the woman after he had registered in the second-floor lobby. Hearing a scuffle, Phillips said, he saw "Jones" lying on the floor and the woman standing above him, her face cut. They helped the man to a room and the woman left. This morning, Phillips told police, he went to see Jones and found him dead. Nothing was found in the man's clothing, police said, to establish his identity.

ONLY 3.6 PER CENT OF STATE BANK DEPOSITS IN MISSOURI TIED UP

Continued From Preceding Page.

The liquidating agent finds that some persons having funds on deposit are also debtors of the bank, having borrowed from it. The courts have held that in such cases the deposit and the loan must be offset against each other. If the amount of the loan exceeds the deposit, the deposit is canceled and applied on the loan. If the deposit exceeds the loan, the loan is canceled and the deposit is reduced by that amount, the remainder being on the same footing with other deposits.

The expenses of the liquidation of each bank are paid from the assets of that bank and come ahead of payments to depositors. For

this reason, the economy or extravagance of the administration of the liquidation becomes of prime interest to the creditors of a bank. Of the \$55,422,796.04 of loans held by the 250 banks now in liquidation, the liquidating agents by Nov. 1 had collected \$25,531,875.50, either by collection in full or through compromises approved by the Circuit Court. Borrowed money to the amount of \$7,029,202.51 had been repaid. Preferred deposits paid had amounted to \$2,796,403.35. Through offsets depositors had been paid \$3,476,355.17, and depositors, who held collateral of the bank, had been paid \$1,908,749.21. In addition total deposits of all classes, amounting to \$2,736,612.88 in the Guaranty Trust Co. in Kansas City had been paid in full. This, after paying the expenses

of liquidation, left \$10,917,727.90 which had been paid the general depositors, and \$2,676,925.22 was on hand in cash. Protective Expenses. One expense of liquidation, not properly chargeable in figuring expenses, but necessary and coming out of the assets, was the cost of protecting assets. To protect collateral held for the depositors it is frequently necessary to pay taxes had insurance premiums, sometimes to repair buildings, and to do what ever else is necessary to keep property in salable condition until it can be converted into cash. During the liquidation, the agents collected interest on unpaid loans and rent on buildings. The total expense up to Nov. 1 of these 250 liquidations, including payments of salaries to the amount of \$756,849.49, the payment of gen-

eral expenses such as attorneys' fees, court costs, stationery, etc., to the amount of \$914,765.82, and the payments for the protection of assets to the amount of \$911,582.32, was \$2,683,222.25. The liquidating agents had received in interest, rents and from other sources outside the collections on loans, a total of \$2,665,113.84. Thus the liquidating agents had a net profit of administration of \$1,855.89. Commissioner Cantley has accomplished the reduction in expenses of liquidation, not alone by cutting down fees paid attorneys, but also through a reduction in the fees or salaries paid the liquidating agents. He has put into effect a system of having one agent handle a half dozen, or even as many as 22 banks, a small part of his salary being charged to each of the institutions under his control. Some agents

handling only one bank each are paid as low as \$75 a month, some get \$100, some \$200. In some such cases he appointed a lawyer as liquidating agent and required him to also do all the legal work, receiving no additional salary. How Salaries Are Paid. One liquidating agent, J. E. Cahill, with headquarters in Springfield, has supervision over the liquidation of 22 banks in South-west Missouri. Cahill's present salary is \$320 a month, each of the 22 banks contributing to it, some \$5 a month and only one as much as \$50. C. A. Greenlee has charge of 17 banks in northeast Missouri. At present he receives \$402.57 a month, made up of payments as low as \$6.25 from one bank, and up to \$60.09 from another, depending on the size of the bank and the volume of work.

Other liquidators have smaller groups. One draws \$200 for supervising three banks, another \$200 for nine banks and another \$400 for nine. There is about \$25,000,000 of depositors' money tied up, but there is about \$700,000,000 which they can get by simply writing their checks. There are about 250 banks in liquidation, but there are close to 900 with their doors open and meeting all demands made on them.

positors as rapidly as is consistent with reasonably proper realization of the assets in charge of the Commissioner through his liquidating agents.

There is about \$25,000,000 of depositors' money tied up, but there is about \$700,000,000 which they can get by simply writing their checks. There are about 250 banks in liquidation, but there are close to 900 with their doors open and meeting all demands made on them.

Next Week

Oldsmobile will announce the Finest Cars and the Greatest Values in Its Entire History

NEXT WEEK, with the opening of the National Automobile Show in New York.

Oldsmobile will make the most important announcement in its 35 years of manufacturing history. For that reason, Oldsmobile takes this opportunity for making a brief and straight-to-the-point statement regarding its policies and products for 1932. The former can be quickly defined. There will be no deviation from the sound, progressive policies which have won constantly increasing public favor for Oldsmobile during the past four years . . . and have resulted in Oldsmobile outselling, during the past two years, all other cars in that popular price range between \$850 and \$1050. Oldsmobile's four-fold pledge—to design progressively, to build faithfully, to sell honestly, and to service sincerely—will be maintained with the same unswerving singleness of purpose as in the past. As for the 1932 Oldsmobile cars themselves, Olds Motor Works states emphatically that they will be the finest cars, and the greatest values in Oldsmobile history. In style, in comfort, and in performance, they will provide advancements beyond anything Oldsmobile ever before has achieved. They will incorporate the latest, finest motor car features—some of which will be entirely new to the industry, and therefore exclusive to Oldsmobile. In price, as heretofore, they will be extremely moderate. Summed up, this means that you can confidently expect unusual value, outstanding value, from the Oldsmobile cars for 1932. Oldsmobile strongly urges you to inspect and drive these new cars before deciding on your 1932 automobile investment. And we do not ask you to restrict your comparisons to other cars in Oldsmobile's price range. We sincerely urge you to compare the new Oldsmobiles with cars which cost substantially more.

- TO DESIGN PROGRESSIVELY
- TO BUILD FAITHFULLY
- TO SELL HONESTLY
- TO SERVICE SINCERELY

FUNERALS
COMPLETE—NO EXTRAS
\$100.00 \$250.00 \$350.00
\$500.00 \$450.00 \$650.00
EASY TERMS
McLAUGHLIN
UNDERTAKERS
221 Lafayette Victor 4490
23 W. Lockwood Webster 3264

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO \$100 A MONTH

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 2336 Dierks Building, Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new accident policy that pays up to \$100 a month for 24 months for disability and \$1,000.00 for death—costs less than 1c a day—\$3.50 a year. Over 86,000 already have this protection. Men, women and children, ages 10 to 70, eligible. Send no money, simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship, and they will send this policy on 30 days' FREE inspection. No examination is required. This offer is limited, so write them today.



Drunkenness Is a Disease!

This FREE Booklet Explains Facts That Every Person Should Know

HERE is an authoritative treatise written on the disease of inebriety and its cure, written especially for the Keeley Institute. It is based on fifty years' experience, embracing the treatment of more than 400,000 patients, including men and women from all walks of life. It tells you "why" the medical profession recognizes drunkenness as a disease, what famous medical authorities say about the disease of drunkenness . . . and "how" drunkenness can be cured personally. The booklet is free, and mailed in a plain envelope. Write at once for your copy. NOW!

Address W. N. Nelson, Secretary

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE
DWIGHT ILLINOIS

Private Sales Daily

FIRST 1932 MARKET LIKE LATE ONES OF OLD YEAR

Stocks Hover Just Above the December Lows on the Average Although Several Leaders Reach New Minimums on Thin Trade.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The financial community turned into a new year today fully conscious of the depression problems which remain to be solved and hopeful that those issues could be met squarely and satisfactorily.

Stocks are hovering just above the December lows on the average, although several leaders reached new minimums in the light selling that marked the first session of 1932. Bonds, supported in part by bank buying, are doing somewhat better than equity securities. Industry is in the trough of a year-end slump, its sluggishness being accentuated by the extremely low point form which seasonal recessions started.

New year statements by bankers and business executives were conservatively phrased; many of them carefully avoided predictions, perhaps because the memory of previous forecasts that went astray was still too fresh.

Trading in securities this week was influenced by year-end selling for tax purposes and by the "window-dressing" operations of banks, whose Dec. 31 condition statements are expected to show highly liquid positions. News over the holiday period was hardly of a character to influence the markets.

Reactionary Market.
The change in the calendar wrought no magic on stocks today. After a very brief period of steadiness at the opening, a quiet market became distinctly reactionary according to the first session of the new year with average prices again flirting with the 1931 lows.

Because many traders were out of town for a long week-end, brokerage circles were unwilling to pass too hasty a judgment on the market's performance, disappointing though it undoubtedly was. Many stocks traded thinly, but a number of leaders reached new lows for the year.

The Standard Statistical Association's composite sagged 2.4 points to 62.1 against the Dec. 17 minimum of 61.3.

Bonds were inclined to be heavy, although U. S. Governments displayed a firm tone. Foreigners were irregular, Argentines rallying briskly.

Considerable liquidation cropped up in sections of the stock line, and in a number of cases more than 4 to 1 within a fraction of the recent low. American Can sold at the lowest since 1927, off 2 1/2 net, while General Motors, Westinghouse and Western Union, among others, dropped to the present stocks.

U. S. Steel reacted to 26 1/2, but firmed slightly at the close, finishing at 27 1/2, off 1 1/2. Consolidated Gas, General Electric, National Biscuit, Case, Westinghouse, Lowry, American Tobacco "B" and Union Carbide were down 1 to 2. Du Pont broke 4 and Auburn ended the day 6 points off, although it had been 3 higher.

Rails Reasonably Steady.
Rail stocks, on the other hand, were reasonably steady, lagging behind most other groups in the matter of declines. Santa Fe dropped three points and Union Pacific lost a rise of similar extent.

The steel industry is starting the new year very quietly. Neither inquiry nor prices show important signs of immediate reaction according to trade circles, for leading companies continue to mark time. Production activity has rallied from the Christmas lull, but seems little more than to hold the line.

A further slight gain was indicated for next week; Youngstown district operations will be unchanged at 32 per cent of capacity.

Year-end bank statements, as expected, are notable for the greater liquidity of the reporting institutions. Cash and holdings of Government securities generally rose substantially, while loans and discounts are off.

Foreign exchanges were quiet. Firms in the British pound, the French franc and the Canadian dollar was somewhat contrary to custom, since there is usually a reaction after the completion of Dec. 31 adjustments.

Commodity markets were closed.

WEEK'S METAL MARKET
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Copper remained quiet, with domestic companies still out of the market and demand tapering off. The London market, however, was active, and there was a slight rise in the price of the metal.

Domestic tin was quiet, with no change in the price of the metal. The London market, however, was active, and there was a slight rise in the price of the metal.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Total sales Saturday on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 723,444 shares, compared with holiday Friday, holiday a week ago and 1,647,790 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date last year were 3,579,140 shares, compared with 3,317,270 two years ago.

Total sales for the week (5 days) were 3,815,393 shares, compared with 4,081,331 last week (four days).

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, close and net changes:

Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Adams Exp.	100	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	0
Am. Can.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Cel.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Ch. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. C. & P.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. E. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. F. & N.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. G. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. H. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. I. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. J. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. K. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. L. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. M. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. N. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. O. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. P. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Q. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. R. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. S. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. T. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. U. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. V. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. W. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. X. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Y. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Z. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0

Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. A. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. B. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. C. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. D. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. E. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. F. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. G. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. H. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. I. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. J. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. K. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. L. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. M. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. N. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. O. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. P. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Q. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. R. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. S. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. T. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. U. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. V. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. W. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. X. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Y. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Z. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0

Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. A. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. B. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. C. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. D. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. E. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. F. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. G. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. H. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. I. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. J. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. K. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. L. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. M. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. N. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. O. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. P. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Q. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. R. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. S. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. T. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. U. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. V. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. W. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. X. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Y. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Z. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0

Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. A. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. B. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. C. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. D. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. E. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. F. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. G. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. H. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. I. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. J. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. K. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. L. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. M. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. N. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. O. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. P. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Q. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. R. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. S. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. T. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. U. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. V. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. W. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. X. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Y. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Z. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0

Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. A. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. B. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. C. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. D. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. E. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. F. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. G. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. H. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. I. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. J. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. K. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. L. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. M. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. N. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. O. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. P. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Q. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. R. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. S. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. T. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. U. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. V. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. W. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. X. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Y. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Z. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0

Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. A. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. B. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. C. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. D. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. E. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. F. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. G. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. H. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. I. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. J. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. K. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. L. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. M. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. N. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. O. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. P. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Q. & S.	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0

NOT PAID F EXCHANGE OF NEW YEAR ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

Marked Contrast Between
First Day of 1932 and
Closing of Old Year With
Active 'Tax Selling.'

In marked contrast to the heavy rains on the last four days of the old year, the local stock exchange opened on the market, the day after the New Year, with a sale of 1,000 shares, only two securities selling, namely, 200 Wagner Electric at 36 1/2 and 100 National Candy at 30 1/2. Both were unchanged from the previous day. The five-day week aggregated 20,525 shares, compared with 11,113 for the four-day week preceding. Offering in large blocks featured the tax selling deals. Shares included one block offering of over 1,000 shares. The stock closed 1/2 point higher. McQuay-Norris also closed higher, 1/4 point. Steel products and Rice-Stix 2 1/2. National Candy lost 3 points and Brown Shoe 1/2.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Jan. 2.—Total sales for the week amounted to \$1,111,113, compared with \$1,111,113 for the week preceding. The following is a list of the top ten transactions on the exchange during the week, with the highest and lowest prices and the closing price for the week.

Symbol	High	Low	Close
Alcoa	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Am. Steel	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/2
Gen. Elec.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
McQuay-Norris	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Steel Products	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2
Rice-Stix	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2
National Candy	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2
Brown Shoe	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2
Wagner Electric	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/2
Union Pacific	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Foreign exchange rates for the week ending Jan. 2, 1932, are as follows:

Country	Rate
British Sterling	160.00
French Franc	200.00
German Reichsmark	100.00
Italian Lira	100.00
Spanish Peseta	100.00
Swiss Franc	100.00
Japanese Yen	100.00
Chinese Yuan	100.00
Indian Rupee	100.00
Australian Pound	100.00
South African Rand	100.00

THE BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Total bond sales for the week ending Jan. 2, 1932, were \$1,111,113, compared with \$1,111,113 for the week preceding. The following is a list of the top ten transactions on the bond market during the week, with the highest and lowest prices and the closing price for the week.

Symbol	High	Low	Close
U.S. Gov. 4 1/2	100.00	99.90	100.00
U.S. Gov. 4 1/4	100.00	99.90	100.00
U.S. Gov. 4 1/2	100.00	99.90	100.00
U.S. Gov. 4 1/4	100.00	99.90	100.00
U.S. Gov. 4 1/2	100.00	99.90	100.00
U.S. Gov. 4 1/4	100.00	99.90	100.00
U.S. Gov. 4 1/2	100.00	99.90	100.00
U.S. Gov. 4 1/4	100.00	99.90	100.00
U.S. Gov. 4 1/2	100.00	99.90	100.00
U.S. Gov. 4 1/4	100.00	99.90	100.00

BOND SALES—CONTINUED

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Jan. 2.—Total sales for the week amounted to \$1,111,113, compared with \$1,111,113 for the week preceding. The following is a list of the top ten transactions on the exchange during the week, with the highest and lowest prices and the closing price for the week.

Symbol	High	Low	Close
Alcoa	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Am. Steel	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/2
Gen. Elec.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
McQuay-Norris	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Steel Products	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2
Rice-Stix	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2
National Candy	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2
Brown Shoe	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2
Wagner Electric	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/2
Union Pacific	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Foreign exchange rates for the week ending Jan. 2, 1932, are as follows:

Country	Rate
British Sterling	160.00
French Franc	200.00
German Reichsmark	100.00
Italian Lira	100.00
Spanish Peseta	100.00
Swiss Franc	100.00
Japanese Yen	100.00
Chinese Yuan	100.00
Indian Rupee	100.00
Australian Pound	100.00
South African Rand	100.00

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Total sales for the week ending Jan. 2, 1932, were \$1,111,113, compared with \$1,111,113 for the week preceding. The following is a list of the top ten transactions on the curb market during the week, with the highest and lowest prices and the closing price for the week.

Symbol	High	Low	Close
U.S. Gov. 4 1/2	100.00	99.90	100.00
U.S. Gov. 4 1/4	100.00	99.90	100.00
U.S. Gov. 4 1/2	100.00	99.90	100.00
U.S. Gov. 4 1/4	100.00	99.90	100.00
U.S. Gov. 4 1/2	100.00	99.90	100.00
U.S. Gov. 4 1/4	100.00	99.90	100.00
U.S. Gov. 4 1/2	100.00	99.90	100.00
U.S. Gov. 4 1/4	100.00	99.90	100.00
U.S. Gov. 4 1/2	100.00	99.90	100.00
U.S. Gov. 4 1/4	100.00	99.90	100.00

BOND SALES—CONTINUED

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Jan. 2.—Total sales for the week amounted to \$1,111,113, compared with \$1,111,113 for the week preceding. The following is a list of the top ten transactions on the exchange during the week, with the highest and lowest prices and the closing price for the week.

Symbol	High	Low	Close
Alcoa	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Am. Steel	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/2
Gen. Elec.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
McQuay-Norris	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Steel Products	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2
Rice-Stix	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2
National Candy	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2
Brown Shoe	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2
Wagner Electric	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/2
Union Pacific	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Foreign exchange rates for the week ending Jan. 2, 1932, are as follows:

Country	Rate
British Sterling	160.00
French Franc	200.00
German Reichsmark	100.00
Italian Lira	100.00
Spanish Peseta	100.00
Swiss Franc	100.00
Japanese Yen	100.00
Chinese Yuan	100.00
Indian Rupee	100.00
Australian Pound	100.00
South African Rand	100.00

BONDS REGULAR

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Total sales for the week ending Jan. 2, 1932, were \$1,111,113, compared with \$1,111,113 for the week preceding. The following is a list of the top ten transactions on the regular bond market during the week, with the highest and lowest prices and the closing price for the week.

Symbol	High	Low	Close
U.S. Gov. 4 1/2	100.00	99.90	100.00
U.S. Gov. 4 1/4	100.00	99.90	100.00
U.S. Gov. 4 1/2	100.00	99.90	100.00
U.S. Gov. 4 1/4	100.00	99.90	100.00
U.S. Gov. 4 1/2	100.00	99.90	100.00
U.S. Gov. 4 1/4	100.00	99.90	100.00
U.S. Gov. 4 1/2	100.00	99.90	100.00
U.S. Gov. 4 1/4	100.00	99.90	100.00
U.S. Gov. 4 1/2	100.00	99.90	100.00
U.S. Gov. 4 1/4	100.00	99.90	100.00

BOND SALES—CONTINUED

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Jan. 2.—Total sales for the week amounted to \$1,111,113, compared with \$1,111,113 for the week preceding. The following is a list of the top ten transactions on the exchange during the week, with the highest and lowest prices and the closing price for the week.

Symbol	High	Low	Close
Alcoa	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Am. Steel	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/2
Gen. Elec.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
McQuay-Norris	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Steel Products	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2
Rice-Stix	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2
National Candy	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2
Brown Shoe	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2
Wagner Electric	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/2
Union Pacific	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Foreign exchange rates for the week ending Jan. 2, 1932, are as follows:

Country	Rate
British Sterling	160.00
French Franc	200.00
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Italian Lira	100.00
Spanish Peseta	100.00
Swiss Franc	100.00
Japanese Yen	100.00
Chinese Yuan	100.00
Indian Rupee	100.00
Australian Pound	100.00
South African Rand	100.00

UNEVEN ADVANCES

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Total sales for the week ending Jan. 2, 1932, were \$1,111,113, compared with \$1,111,113 for the week preceding. The following is a list of the top ten transactions on the Chicago stock market during the week, with the highest and lowest prices and the closing price for the week.

Symbol	High	Low	Close
U.S. Gov. 4 1/2	100.00	99.90	100.00
U.S. Gov. 4 1/4	100.00	99.90	100.00
U.S. Gov. 4 1/2	100.00	99.90	100.00
U.S. Gov. 4 1/4	100.00	99.90	100.00
U.S. Gov. 4 1/2	100.00	99.90	100.00
U.S. Gov. 4 1/4	100.00	99.90	100.00
U.S. Gov. 4 1/2	100.00	99.90	100.00
U.S. Gov. 4 1/4	100.00	99.90	100.00
U.S. Gov. 4 1/2	100.00	99.90	100.00
U.S. Gov. 4 1/4	100.00	99.90	100.00

BOND SALES—CONTINUED

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Jan. 2.—Total sales for the week amounted to \$1,111,113, compared with \$1,111,113 for the week preceding. The following is a list of the top ten transactions on the exchange during the week, with the highest and lowest prices and the closing price for the week.

Symbol	High	Low	Close
Alcoa	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Am. Steel	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/2
Gen. Elec.	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
McQuay-Norris	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Steel Products	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2
Rice-Stix	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2
National Candy	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2
Brown Shoe	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2
Wagner Electric	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/2
Union Pacific	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Foreign exchange rates for the week ending Jan. 2, 1932, are as follows:

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British Sterling	160.00
French Franc	200.00
German Reichsmark	100.00
Italian Lira	100.00
Spanish Peseta	100.00
Swiss Franc	100.00
Japanese Yen	100.00
Chinese Yuan	100.00
Indian Rupee	100.00
Australian Pound	100.00
South African Rand	100.00

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Commodity prices for the week ending Jan. 2, 1932, are as follows:

Commodity	Price
Wheat	1.00
Corn	0.50
Soybeans	1.50
Cotton	0.75
Gold	100.00
Silver	0.50
Iron	1.00
Steel	0.50
Coal	1.00
Oil	0.50

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COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Commodity prices for the week ending Jan. 2, 193

AT UNION-MAY-STERN'S

FACTORY RUMMAGE SALE

It Starts TOMORROW

Prices That Will Rock the Whole City!

UNION-MAY-STERN departs from ordinary merchandising methods! We wanted to start off the new year with a bang! We thought that since 1931 had been an unusual year for the manufacturers, perhaps they would have odds and ends left on their hands they would be glad to get rid of. We sent out our buyers—the results surprised even us! Factory after factory our buyers visited—buying a few pieces here and there—samples, show-room pieces, odd lots of every sort—and we bought them for a song!

From the North, from the South, from factories everywhere—pieces have been pouring in! We've added our own stock of floor samples, short items, and odds and ends, and NOW—we have a collection of super low-price items without peer, for an event that, in our knowledge, has never before been presented.

We are ready! The bargains are here, in quality that will amaze you, with prices that will surprise you! Forget the savings of all other sales, and COME—for the greatest values in your entire experience!

Mr. Webster Says:

"Rummage Sale: A clearance sale of accumulated odds and ends."

And Mr. Webster described this great Factory Rummage Sale exactly! We are disposing of all odds and ends we could gather from factories everywhere, and from our own great stores, for a bargain clearance that will bring all St. Louis to our doors! An event that will rock the entire city!

The Big Price Smash of 1932!

**Plenty of Extra
People to Serve You**

We have added extra sales help in every department of all stores, so that you may be assured of the type of service you have come to associate with Union-May-Stern.

Stores Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

UNION-MAY-STERN
1120...1130 OLIVE STREET

Branch Stores: 7150 Manchester, 6106-10 Bartmer, 1063-65-67 Hodiament
Exchange Stores: 7th and Market, 616 Franklin, 206 N. 12th St.

**CASH, CHARGE OR
EASY PAYMENTS**

**WE DELIVER BY TRUCK
OR PREPAY FREIGHT
WITHIN 200 MILES!**

At All Our Stores

You will find these same exceptional bargains not only at our Main Store, but also at our branch stores and Exchange Stores. Prices, too, will be just as sensationally low at all our stores, so you will find equally great bargains at all of them—now!

PART TWO

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Here's Real News for Mothers!

January Sale of Infants' and Children's Wear

Begins Monday . . . Setting New Records for
Value-Giving, Even in This Year of Lower Prices!

☐ The event looked forward to by a city full of mothers! This year it's even more thrilling than before . . . for prices are the lowest they've been in many a season . . . and assortments are exciting in extent and variety. Newest Spring and Summer styles for 1932.

Dresses, Suits & Creepers

Enormous Assortments of Thousands of Garments
\$1.50, \$1.98 and \$2.98 Values, at

88c

All Spring and Summer Models!

Such adorable little styles . . . such wide variety . . . and such remarkable savings that mothers will want to choose dozens of these small garments! Many are samples . . . others specially purchased groups . . . or small lots made up for this occasion. Every one is well tailored, of tub-fast fabrics.

Included in This Group at 88c Are:

BABY CREEPERS

Tailored and trimmed styles of broadcloth, linen, hanky laws and prints. Sizes 6 months to 3 years.

TOTS' DRESSES

Broadcloth, sheer dimities, imported voiles, lawns and other Summer cottons. Sizes 3 to 6 years.

WALKING DRESSES

Colorful dimities, voiles, hanky laws, broadcloths and others. Some with panties. Sizes 1 to 3.

BOYS' SUITS

Button-on, romper and flapper styles of broadcloth, linen or pique, white and colors; 1 to 6.

Tots' Better Frocks

\$2.98 to \$5.98 Values

\$1.27 \$1.77 \$2.77

Charming little Frocks, many imported and handmade! Sheer organdies, dainty dimities, imported voiles, dotted Swisses, colorful prints and many other Summer cottons. Some with matching bloomers or panties. Sizes 2 to 6.

Better Little Suits

\$2.98 to \$4.98 Values

\$1.27 \$1.77 \$2.77

Button-on, flapper and romper styles, many of them handmade. Linens, broadcloths and hanky laws are included . . . in solid colors and attractive combinations. All well made and smart in style. Sizes 2 to 6.

Dress and Hat Sets

\$2.98 to \$3.98 Values

\$1.77 and \$2.77

The daintiest, loveliest little Frocks of crisp imported organdie, dotted Swiss and French pique . . . in Kate Greenaway styles with full skirts or in smocked and embroidered models. The brimmed Hats are trimmed to match. Sizes 1 to 3 at both prices . . . sizes 2 to 6 at \$2.77.

\$1.95 and \$2.95
Sweaters . . . \$1.00

Imported garments, all specially purchased! Layette sizes in white and pastels . . . sizes 2 to 6 in pastels and street shades.

Tots' Blue Overalls,
Very Special . . . 48c

Blue chambray Overalls and Play Suits, red and white trimmed. Boys' and girls' models . . . in sizes from 1 to 6 years.

Tots' \$1.98 & \$2.98
Silk Frocks . . . 88c

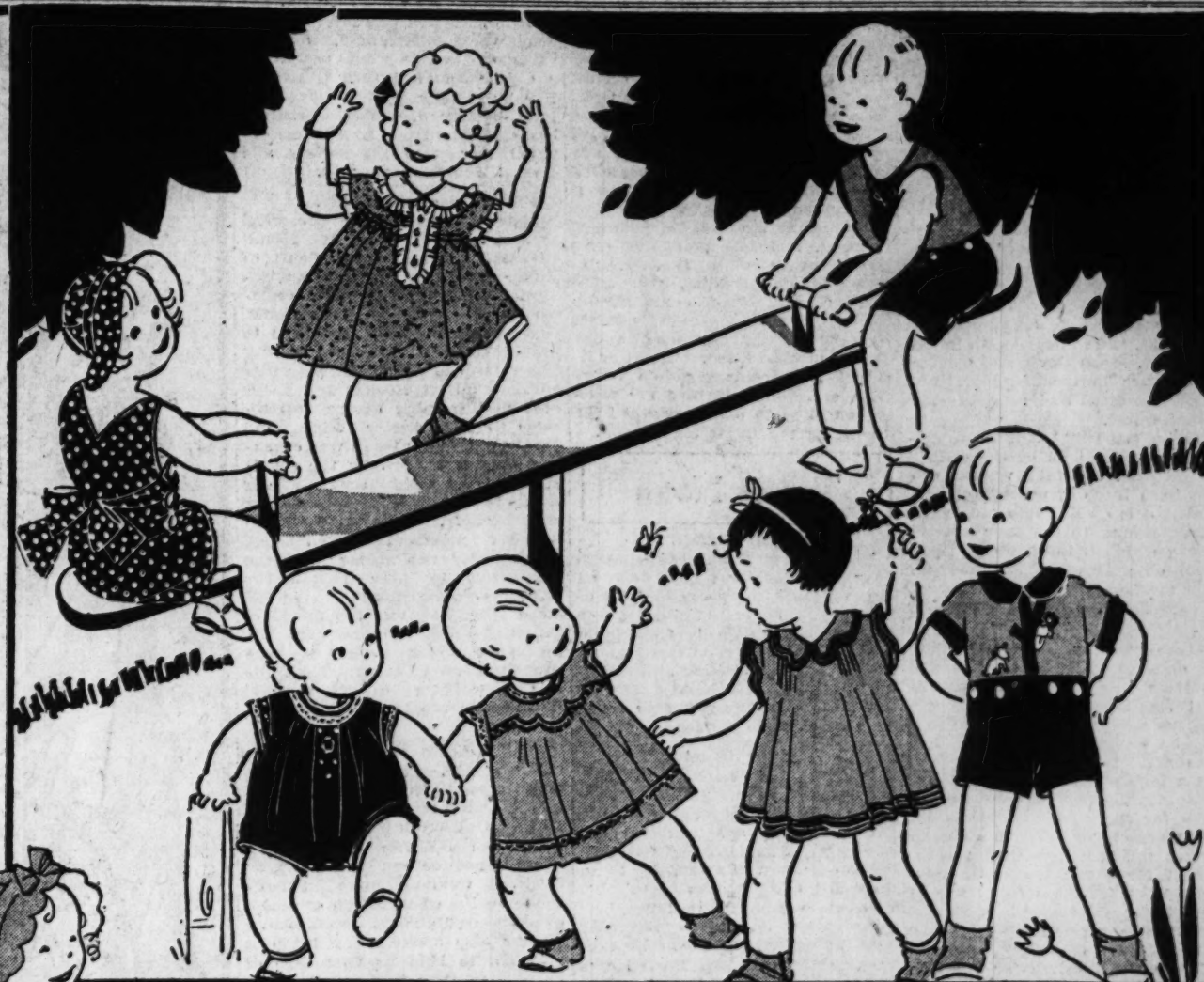
Sample Dresses, slightly muscled from handling. Smocked or embroidered, of pure thread silk. Walking models in sizes 1 to 3 . . . others 3 to 6.

Creepers, Dresses

\$1.98 to \$2.98 Values

88c \$1.77

Toddler models made entirely by hand. Of soft batiste or dimity. In white and pastels, or combinations. Smocked or embroidered. Creepers, 6 mo. to 3 yr. sizes, Dresses 1 to 3 yrs.



Girls' and Children's Underwear

In Featured Groups at Worthwhile Savings

Handmade Philippine
Underwear
\$1 to \$1.25 Values, at

68c

Included are Gowns of soft nainsook, in beautifully embroidered and scalloped models, short sleeved or sleeveless, sizes 2 to 14. Combinations to match have drop seats and French-cut legs, in sizes 2 to 12. Slips have built-up or bodice tops, embroidered and scalloped, sizes 2 to 14.

59c to 79c Matching Panties and Drawers, sizes 1 to 8, 2 for 68c

\$1.50 Glove Silk

Undies . . . \$1.00

Combinations in built-up styles, with cuff or bloomer legs, sizes 2 to 12. Matching bloomers and panties, sizes 2 to 16.

Matching Vests, 2 to 14, 88c

\$1.50 to \$2.95 Sample

Pajamas . . . 88c

Tuck-in or one-piece, of broadcloth, cotton crepe or colorful prints, attractively trimmed, and all with swag wide trousers.

Sizes 2 to 16 Years

Girls' \$1 Rayon

Combinations . . . 68c

Run-resistant rayon Combinations with lace inserts and edges. Bloomer or cuff legs, white or flesh, in sizes 2 to 14.

Vests, Bloomers & Panties, 38c

\$1 Vanta Union Suits of Swiss rib lisle, 2 to 6 sizes . . . 58c
50c Boys' and Girls' French Cut Athletic Union Suits, sizes 2 to 8, 27c
50c H and W Body Waists, of cambric, sizes 2 to 12 . . . 29c
89c Cotton Sleepers of printed cambric, button front, sizes 2 to 8, 48c
\$1.50 and \$1.95 Sample Silk Underwear, muscled, 2 to 8 . . . \$1

For Baby's Layette

PHILIPPINE DRESSES, SLIPS AND GOWNS

\$1 to \$3.98 Values, in 4 Groups, at

58c 88c \$1.27 \$1.77

☐ Dainty, exquisite little garments made entirely by hand! The Dresses are hand embroidered, tucked or smocked . . . the Slips have hand-scalloped necks, arms and hems . . . the Gowns have tucking and embroidery. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.



Crib Blankets

\$5 all-wool quality, large size. White, bound with pink or blue satin \$2.77

\$3 heavy soft fleeced cotton quality, pink, blue or Nile with bound edges, 40x60 . . . \$1.77

\$2 soft fleeced cotton quality, 36x50 size, pink or blue, nursery designs, bound edges . . . \$1.00

\$1.25 soft fleeced cotton quality, 30x40 size, pink or blue, nursery designs, bound edges . . . 68c

Red Star Bird's-Eye DIAPERS

\$1.65 Value . . . 79c

27x27-inch size. 1 dozen in pkg.

\$1.95 Value . . . \$1.14

30x30-inch size. 1 dozen in pkg.

Limit of 2 doz. to a customer.

\$1.50 Pink Felted Rubber
Sheets, with bound
edges, 24x36-in. size . . . 88c

\$1.50 and \$1.98 Madeira Pil-
low Slips, embroidered
batiste or linen, samples . . . 88c

Crib Sheets

Excellent quality white bleached
muslin with hemstitched hems.

36x54-inch size, 69c value . . . 38c

42x70-inch size, \$1 value . . . 68c

29c Matching Pillowslips . . . 18c

Quilted Crib Pads

White cambric filled with white
cotton.

17x18 inches, 25c value . . . 16c

17x30 inches, 50c value . . . 28c

27x40 inches, 79c value . . . 46c

59c to 89c Cotton Flannel- ette Garments . . . 38c

Gowns, wrappers and petticoats of
good quality cotton flannelette. In-
fants' to 2-year sizes.

\$2.98 Imp. Scotch Wool

Shawls, soft & warm, \$1.77

Beautifully woven Shawls in attractive
patterns, and wide fringe. White
or pink, large size.

75c Vanta Shirts of silk and
fine cotton mixture, double
breasted, infants' to
18 months' sizes . . . 38c

Silk Coat Outfits

\$18.98 Value

\$11.77

Exquisite little Coats of crepe
de chine with smocking and
rosebuds. Have interchangeable,
interlined silk lining . . .
matching bonnets. Sizes 6
months to 2 years. White,
pink and light blue.

\$7.98 Value

\$4.77

Practical little Sets of smocked
coats and matching bonnets,
pretty trimmed. Of silk crepe
de chine, silk lined and inter-
lined. Sizes 6 months to 2
years. White, pink and light
blue.

FIFTH FLOOR

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND RETURN FULL STAMPS

ACTIVITIES OF BOY SCOUTS

BOY SCOUT ROUNDUP
ENTERS SECOND PHASE

New Objective Set for Troops
Taking Part in Achievement Competition.

The 1932 Achievement Roundup for St. Louis Boy Scout troops entered its second phase yesterday, when new objectives were set for participating troops. The roundup, which started Dec. 1 and will end March 31, is an effort by all troops of the St. Louis Boy Scout Council to advance in membership, troop accomplishment and rank of individual scouts.

While somewhat similar roundups have been held by the council in the past, the 1932 version differs from those of preceding years in that it is divided into four parts corresponding to the four months during which it takes place. Separate objectives are assigned for each month, points being awarded for successful completion of each objective.

Troops making a perfect score for each of the four months will receive a gold streamer at the annual Scout Circus April 2, while streamers of blue, red and white will be awarded for scores less than perfect. A score of 22 will win a blue streamer, 18 a red and 14 a white. No streamers will be given for any scores less than 14.

The scores necessary to obtain a perfect rating vary each month, perfect for January, for example, being only four, whereas 10 was perfect for December. February will require a score of three and March a score of five.

The new objectives for January will be scored as follows: One point for one or more members of the troop committee being present at the council's annual meeting, Jan.

25; one point for holding an official troop inspection by the troop committee; two points for adoption of a troop budget based on a plan recommended by the national Boy Scout organization. Evidence of meeting all three of these objectives must be submitted to local scout headquarters on special blanks provided for that purpose. Substitute credits may be earned by troops failing to qualify in any of the above, either by enrolling new members or scoring scout average advancement points. One point will be awarded for each new scout average point. These are determined by dividing the total number of advancement points earned through scout passing tests, by the total number of active scouts in the troop. These individual advancement points range from one point awarded for passing a test to 25 points awarded for qualifying for Eagle Scout rank.

Troop Notes

South District.

Troop 27 of Grant School, performed a Christmas good turn by distributing Christmas baskets of food and toys to families whose names were obtained from the Caroline Mission. The scouts spent several weeks collecting and mending old toys, and donated several new ones. Each scout also contributed a basket of food.

Central District.

Fourteen scouts of Troop 227, Lafayette Park Baptist Church, accompanied by Scoutmaster Clifton Compton, Assistant Scoutmaster Arthur Wilde, and Troop Committeeman Hubert Barton, held a three-day camp at the Lions' Den reservation Dec. 26 to 28. The campers left St. Louis Saturday morning and returned Monday evening. Committeeman Barton was in charge all day Monday. The Flying Eagle patrol is leading in an inter-patrol contest.

Four new members were added

to Troop 243 of St. Francis de Sales' Church, at an investiture ceremony held at the regular troop meeting two weeks ago Friday. The ceremony, which was supervised by Scoutmaster Eyerman, included various tests. The scouts performed a Christmas good turn Christmas Eve by helping the St. Vincent de Paul Society distribute Christmas baskets. The troop as a whole donated money to the society and several scouts gave toys.

Suburban District.

Sixteen awards were presented to scouts and officers of Mount Pleasant 1, at a Troop Court of Honor held two weeks ago. Ten merit badges were given to Scoutmaster C. C. Kirk and four scouts, first class pins were awarded to Scouts Weber Kimler and Walter Thorn, second class pins were given Scouts Burt Booker and Louis Soto and training course certificates to Scoutmaster Kirk and Scout Soto. This troop was organized only last April by the scoutmaster and eight scouts. Four scouts had advanced to second class rank by July, but during the summer six members moved away, leaving only two scouts and the scoutmaster to take part in the Ritenour rendezvous in September. Since then, however, the membership and scout advancement has proceeded rapidly enough to warrant the court of honor. The troop is now working toward a gold streamer in the 1932 Achievement Roundup.

North District.

Ten scouts, three officers, two troop committeemen and two visitors attended the meeting of Troop 3 of Grace Church last week. Committeeman Sullivan conducted a troop inspection and gave a talk on thrift. Committeeman Sallade spoke on the construction of model airplanes and gliders. Scoutmaster Simons also spoke. The troop is planning to hold its first hike of 1932 some time this month. Basketball games are still being scheduled by the troop team, the

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily . . Saturdays 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

SILK SLIPS

Featured in the
January Sales!

\$2.98 to \$3.98 Values

\$2.44

« Bias cut! Brassiere top! Silhouette styles! Beautiful Slips that make choice as pleasant as it is profitable. All have deep hems and many have bodice tops. Sizes 24 to 50.

Choice of Pastel Tints in Tailored or Lace-Trimmed Models!

Imported Silk Slips

Very Special at... \$4.44

Silhouette models of pure dye crepe de chine... hand embroidered and net trimmed. Pastel shades. Regular sizes.

Crepe de Chine Slips

\$2.50 Value... \$1.65

Regulation, bias cut or silhouette styles! Lace trimmed or tailored types. Pastel tints. Regular sizes.

Slip Section—Fifth Floor

Charming Ring Mountings

\$7.50 to \$10 Values
Specially Offered at

\$6.45

« Just 100 of these beautiful white gold, square prong or basket settings... for stones up to 1 carat! Your own stone set without extra charge!

Main Floor Balcony

Winter Coats

Featured in Our Semi-Annual Sale of Apparel

Originally \$150 to \$475... Less

1/3 or 1/2

« All of our elegant Coats! Beautifully made of Forstmann-Huffmann's rich fabrics... they're lavishly trimmed with mink, fitch, red fox, dyed white blue fox, Persian lamb, kit fox and natural lynx. They afford an unusual opportunity to secure distinguished Coats at exceptional savings! Sizes 12 to 44.

Shagmoor Coats

Originally \$35 to \$135
... at a Saving of

1/3

Self-trimmed and fur-adorned models for street, afternoon and sports wear! Sizes for women, misses, petite and larger women.

Winter Coats

Originally \$25 and \$29.75

\$19.85

Fur-trimmed Coats... of boucle, tweeds and 100% camel's hair. Included is the popular "Joan Crawford" polo Coat. Women's and misses' sizes.

Winter Coats

Originally \$69.75 to \$79.50

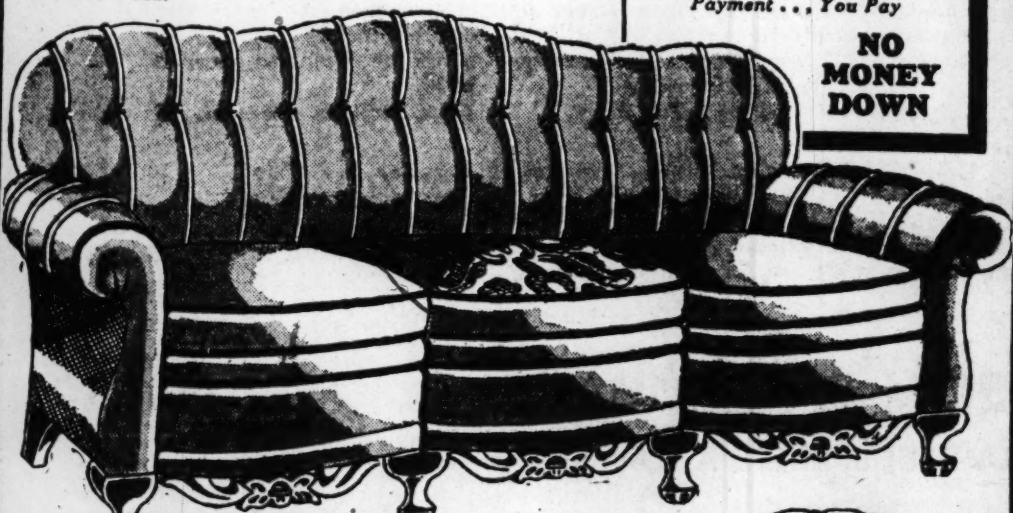
\$47

Late Winter models in such favored colors as Spanish tile, forest green and black. Richly fur trimmed.

Fourth Floor

At MANNE BROS. Monday
TRADE-IN
DAY

\$39

For Your Old
Bedroom, Dining-
Room or Living-
Room SuiteUse Your Old Suite as First
Payment... You PayNO
MONEY
DOWN

MANNE BROS. MOHAIR

Bed-Davenport Suite

\$175 value, factory price... \$84 \$45
Less \$39 Trade-in... \$39
Cost to You—Only..



Bedroom Suite

EXACTLY AS PICTURED

Walnut with maple overlays... all dustproof construction.

\$225 value—Our reg. reduced price \$128 \$89

Less \$39 Trade-in... \$39

Cost to You Only..

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9:30

Very Easy Terms

MANNE Bros

5615 to 5623
Delmar Bl.

No Time Limit

We carry a complete line of over 300 Manne-made Living-Room Suites, including bedroom, dining room, breakfast room—everything for the home, from leading manufacturers at drastically reduced prices during this sale.

We Ship Free of Charge
Anywhere in United States

Ample Free Parking Space

Semi-Annual Sale!

GULISTAN
RUGSDiscontinued Patterns
In 9x12 Size

\$100 GRADE AT

\$85

BEGINNING MONDAY

« The more you know about Gulistan... the more readily you'll agree that this is a most opportune time to buy one! Only in an event of this nature can you secure perfect Gulistan at such a striking saving. Their likeness to genuine Orientals is one of the marvels of the Rug industry! Other sizes reduced proportionately.

\$8.50 CASH... enables you to take advantage of this compelling offering! Balance in monthly payments, plus small carrying charge.

Ninth Floor

Sale! Dorothy Dean
FROCKS...Of Pre-Shrunk
A. B. C. Prints

EXTREME VALUE AT

\$1.00

« Come expecting remarkably high-quality fabrics, excellent workmanship and stunning styles... even then you'll be surprised when you see these dresses! They're the kind of daytime Frocks you're going to enjoy choosing... and wearing!

One-Piece Models in Straightline, Surplice and Bolero Effects!

Gay Floral Patterns in Black and White, Powder Blue, Yellow, Orchid and Others!

Women's and Misses' Sizes 14 to 44 and 46 to 52

Fifth Floor

Lounging and
Tea

« Samples from... many of the finest crepe, silk, med with lace, ing value in...

\$28,50



H

« What an... you need from... tic fabric... needlepoint... ion favored... green and... and evening...



In the January Lingerie Sale

SAMPLE SILK LINGERIE

That Affords Surpassing Savings
and Fascinating Choice, at

\$2 to \$18.98

Representing Savings of

1/3 to 1/2

Lounging and Sleeping Pajamas! Gowns and Gown Ensembles!
Teddies! Dance Sets! Step-Ins!
Bloomers! Pajama Ensembles!

☐ Samples from New York's foremost manufacturers and designers... many of them hand made! A stunning collection of French finished crepe, satin and crepe de chine models... exquisitely trimmed with laces... both imported and domestic. The most outstanding value in years!

Many Replicas of French Models! Trimmings Include Hand-Run Alencon and Other Beautiful Laces!

Fifth Floor

\$28,500 Worth of Women's Custom Footwear for \$17,800

Offered Beginning Monday!

Laird-Schober...Delman...Beaux Arts

\$12.50 to \$15 Values \$16.50 to \$22.50 Values

\$7.95 \$9.95

Street, Sports, Afternoon, Evening Styles! Third Floor

BEGINNING MONDAY... This
Value-Giving January Sales Feature!

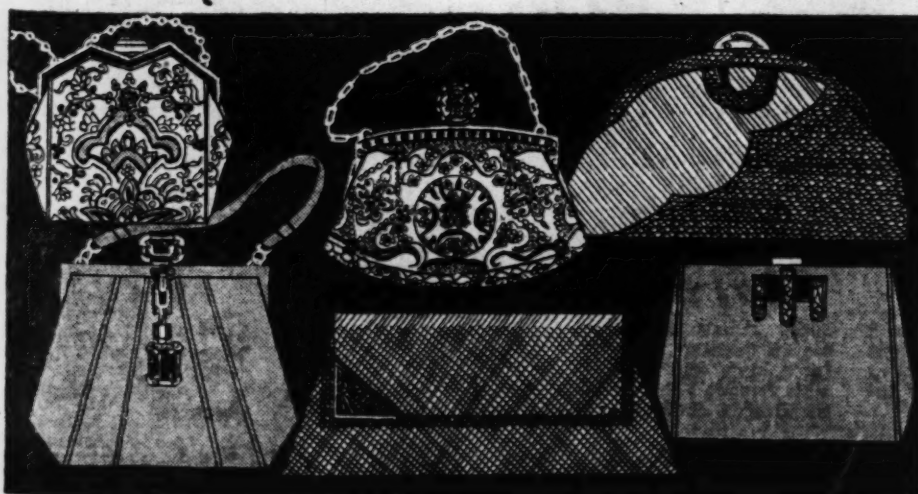
HANDBAGS

\$4.98 to \$50 Values... Now \$3.32 to \$33.33 Representing Savings of

☐ What an opportunity to select just the bags you need from a wealth of imported and domestic fabric and leather purses. Metallic cloth, needlepoint, suede, calf, lizard and other fashion favored materials. Black, brown, blue, green and other colors. For street, afternoon and evening wear!

1/3

Main Floor



STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. DAILY. SATURDAY: 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Now in Progress! The Widely Awaited January

SALE OF LINENS

Always Noted for Its Immense Assortments, Splendid Qualities, and Extreme Value-Giving! This Time the Lowest Prices in Years Make This Event Even More Important Than Before! Buy NOW!

Linen Pattern Tablecloths

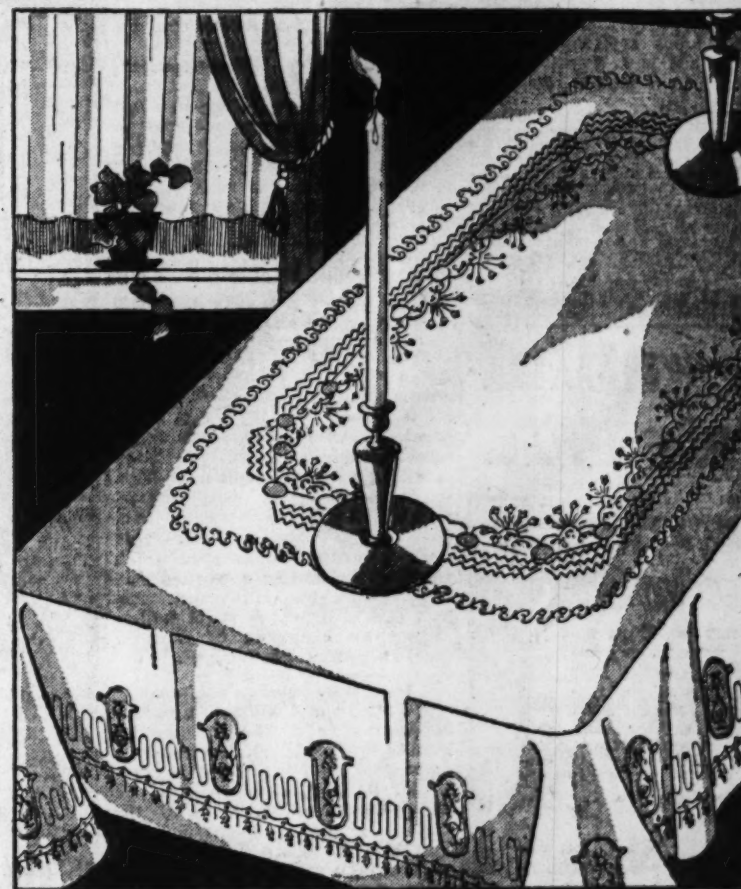
Termed "Rejects" Because of Very Slight Defects That Are Scarcely Noticeable!

OFFERED
AT SAVINGS
OF.....

1/2

\$3.98 Grade, 70x70-in. \$1.99	\$7.45 Grade, 72x90-in. \$3.72
\$4.98 Grade, 70x88-in. \$2.49	\$8.95 Grade, 72x108-in. \$4.47
\$5.98 Grade, 70x108-in. \$2.99	\$7.95 Grade, 72x72-in. \$3.97
\$4.95 Grade, 72x72-in. \$2.47	\$9.95 Grade, 72x90-in. \$4.97
\$6.45 Grade, 72x90-in. \$3.22	\$11.95 Grade, 72x108-in. \$5.97
\$7.95 Grade, 72x108-in. \$3.97	\$12.45 Grade, 72x90-in. \$6.23
\$14.95 Grade, 72x90-in. \$7.47	\$14.95 Grade, 72x108-in. \$7.47

☐ Add an extra Cloth or two to your shelves from this group! They're pure linen, full bleached and of excellent quality, in a wide variety of lovely designs. The imperfections are only small stains or tiny dark threads that in no way impair their wearability. This is one of the biggest features of the January event... and all sales are final!



Imported Saxony Lace Bedspreads

\$16.95 Value... 90x108-Inch Size

\$11.76

\$10.95 Value... 90x108-Inch Size

\$7.45

Exquisite in their design and workmanship! Rich ecru-colored net with elaborately embroidered centers in beautiful patterns... finished with fluffy 18-inch embroidered flounce. At this saving, you'll surely want to select several.

Filet & Cutwork Cloths & Napkins

\$29.95 Cloths... 72x100-Inch Size

\$15.45 Each

\$9.98 Napkins... 18x18-Inch Size

\$6.85 Dozen

Really elegant! Handsome filet and cutwork Point Venise motifs worked on extra good quality pure Irish linen finished with hand-made filet lace edge. This is the time to buy the stunning Table Set you've always wanted!

\$7.98 Hemstitched Bangor Linen Sets

66x86 Cloth, 8 Napkins

\$5.45

\$8.98 Set, 60x98 Cloth, 8 Napkins... \$6.75
\$12.95 Set, 66x108 Cloth, 12 Napkins... \$9.65

Pure Irish Linen, pre-laundered. Here exclusively.

Imported Hemstitched Linen Huck Towels

17x32-Inch Size, Each

25c

38x 18x32-Inch Size... 33c
65x 20x34-Inch Size... 44c
75x 18x36-Inch Size... 58c

Good quality Irish Linen; figured damask borders.

Hemstitched Damask Sets

68x90-Inch Cloth and Dozen 20x20 Napkins

\$17.95 Value for... **\$12.65**

We only have 100 of these good-looking, good quality Sets at this compelling saving! Shining double satin damask, in five charming new designs... they're hemstitched and laundered ready for use. It's best to come early Monday to choose from this group!

\$2.49 Linen Damask Breakfast Sets

\$1.94

Borders of rose, blue, gold, orchid or green! Hemstitched cloth 54x54, 6 napkins.

Madeira Dinette Table Covers

\$5.95

Hand-embroidered Cloths in choice of two pretty designs. Size 54x72 inches.

Linen Damask Dinner Napkins

Various Styles at Big Savings!

\$3.98 20x20 Size, Dozen... \$2.45
\$4.98 22x22 Size, Dozen... \$3.45
\$5.98 22x22 Size, Dozen... \$3.85

\$4.98 Embroidered Swiss Bedspreads

\$2.96

Imported, heavily embroidered center designs, with scalloped edge. In twin size.

\$1.29 Pair Linen Pillowcases

86c

Hemstitched, fully bleached. Size 42x36... imported. \$1.45 Cases, Pair... \$1

Linen Crash and Glass Towelings

Imported Irish Linen, Serviceable, Quality!

29x Crash Toweling... 10 Yds. \$1.68
35x Bleached Crash... 10 Yds. \$2.48
39x Check Glass Tow... 10 Yds. \$2.76

LINEN SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

January Sale Sheets and Cases

Widely Known Makes... Values Unequaled in Years!

Wearwell Bed Sheets

81x99-In. Size... **75c**

42x36 Cases... Each, 18c
Soft, smooth, premium grade cotton; good quality.

Pequot or Fruit-of-the-Loom Makes

\$1.35 63x99-Inch Sheets... 98c
\$1.59 81x99-Inch Sheets... \$1.19
33c 42x36-Inch Size Cases... 24c

Other Sizes at Like Savings

Imperial Bed Sheets

\$1.38 Value... **96c**

Extra heavy, made especially for us. Size 81x99; linen-like finish.

Wamsutta Percale

Sheets or Cases, Less... **20%**

This world-renowned make in complete size range. Cotton percale Egyptian yarns.

"Cavalier" Percale Sheets and Cases

\$1.69 72x99 Percale Sheets... \$1.37
\$1.99 81x108 Percale Sheets... \$1.57
42c 42x38 1/2 Percale Cases... 35c

Other Sizes at Like Savings

Mattress Covers

"Sure-Fit" Full or Twin Sizes; Rubber Buttons; Bound Seams

Styles for Regular Mattresses

King Cotton... 75c
Virginia Maid... \$1
Fruit-of-the-Loom... \$1.39

For Inner-Spring Mattresses

Virginia Maid... \$1.29
Fruit-of-the-Loom... \$1.59

Third Floor



JAPAN and CHINA

Points at Issue Stated
By Native Advocates

Tokio Writer Asserts That Japan Should Have Insisted Long Ago Upon China Fulfilling Old Agreements as to Country Mikado Wrested From Russian Menace.

IN THESE two articles, one representing the Japanese point of view, the other the Chinese, are set forth some of the fundamental differences between the two great Asiatic nations. The Japanese writer justifies his nation's conduct on the ground that it is acting in strict accordance with the treaties of 1915, that action should have been taken by his country long ago, and concludes with a demand for the terms of a secret treaty between China and Russia. The Chinese Nationalist asserts that the dispute is the concern of the entire world. The translations here presented are reprinted from The Living Age.

By DR. JIN-ICHI YANO.
Translated from Gaiiko Jibo (The Diplomatic Review), Tokio, by the Japan Advertiser.

WHEN the news of the murder of Capt. Nakamura and his party in Mongolia was reported in Japan public opinion grouped itself in two camps, one advocating the immediate adoption of a firm attitude toward the Chinese authorities with a view to using the incident to settle Sino-Japanese complications, which number more than 300 items, and the other advising adoption of a milder stand without disrupting the principle of co-operation with the Chinese authorities for the betterment of Sino-Japanese relations.

In the present writer's opinion, the Japanese authorities have been wrong in letting so many issues remain unsolved. If the Government is convinced of the righteousness of its demands, it should have settled the various issues long ago. Any day was its opportunity; the Government need not have waited for a special occasion to settle them.

The Japanese authorities proposed the famous 21 demands in 1915, when the world was taken up with the conduct of the World War, and got them accepted by China after threatening her with an ultimatum. The demands made then were all based on Japan's rightful position and the authorities need not have made them at the particular time they chose. The incident regrettably gave rise to anti-Japanese agitation in China.

Question of Mutual Benefits.

The so-called principle of mutual benefit is not a principle of international law. Mutual benefit is a result that probably comes from the application of a basic principle. The first thing that Japan must get China to recognize is the principle which she must insist on with regard to Manchuria and Mongolia. Mutual benefit is what the Japanese nation hopes to secure both for itself and for the Chinese, but Japan's action is not to be attributed to a basic principle. Japan's concern for Manchuria and Mongolia comes first and foremost. The policy of mutual benefit comes after Japan has had her special rights in Manchuria and Mongolia recognized by China. Japan does not seek mutual benefit in these lands in the same sense as the Chinese. The Chinese do not need the co-operation of the Japanese as a business proposition.

It should be remembered that at the time of the Russo-Japanese War, which Japan fought for the maintenance of Manchuria, Japan had no railway in Manchuria, no mining camp, and but few residents to speak of. And yet Japan fought that war at the risk of her very existence, for the fate of the nation depended on whether

THE CASE
For CHINA

From the China Critic, Shanghai Night-Wing Kuomintang Weekly.

WE BELIEVE that it is impossible to overestimate the world-wide importance of Japan's invasion of Manchuria. The statesmen of Europe and America, having fallen victims to Japanese propaganda, naturally think otherwise, but we are convinced that they will in time realize that what has happened is by no means a "local affair," or in other words, an "unfortunate incident" that affects only China and Japan.

To prove the above, we have only to point out the following salient facts:

1. Many foreign banks and firms have found it practically impossible to carry on their business or trade in Manchuria. Among those thus victimized are: National City Bank of New York; Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation; British-American Tobacco Co.; Andersen, Meyer & Company, Ltd.; Jardine, Matheson & Company, Ltd.; Asiatic Petroleum Company, Ltd.; Arnold Brothers & Company, Ltd.; and Fraser & Company. The foreign banks, especially, are the worst sufferers, since nearly all of them have large silver deposits in the native banks, "the closure of which," according to the manager of the National City Bank in Mukden, "is seriously impeding and damaging international trade and business." Other firms suffer, too, because of their inability to collect accounts or to make deliveries of goods ordered.

Where Business Suffered.

2. The utmost depression is felt by those foreign firms that enjoyed a profitable business with various branches of the Manchurian Government, which is now nonexistent. Among those thus affected is the Radio Corporation of America, which recently opened its new station in Mukden for the purpose of making direct communication with America. The station, which holds a special operation permit from the Northeastern Government, is now closed down, in spite of the protest lodged with the Japanese authorities by the American consul.

3. The Chinese population in Manchuria has greatly decreased since Sept. 19. Take Mukden alone, for instance. Nearly 100,000 of its normal population of approximately 400,000 have evacuated. As a result, most of the shops are now boarded up and business is entirely at a standstill. This, needless to say, also indirectly affects international trade in Manchuria.

We need say no more. The above facts have already made it quite clear that the hand that dealt China the fatal blow is the same that has at one stroke invalidated the open-door policy in Manchuria. The British and American Governments may not realize it yet, but we have no doubt that they eventually will. According to a news report from Mukden published in the Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury in its Sept. 29 issue, "the foreign community (in Mukden) is becoming increasingly impatient at the Japanese failure to state future aims and policies or to take steps to adjust the impasse which has reduced Manchuria to the status of a commercial graveyard." To quote further, "British and Americans also are impatient at the failure of their home governments to take action in accordance with the Kellogg Pact or Washington Treaty, or through the League of Nations."

Impotence of League.

It is true, the League of Nations has already taken up the matter, but we see no reason as

The Railroad Wage Dispute

Facts and Figures Which Both Sides Will Use in Joint Discussion This Month of Proposed Cut of Ten Per Cent.

WORKERS CONTRAST PROFITS AND THEIR PAY

Decline in Income and Decrease in Total Payments to Employees Followed Parallel Lines During Depression—What Different Classes of Railway Help Are Paid.

By CHARLES G. ROSS

Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.

RAILROAD employees are being asked to take a temporary 10 per cent cut in wages. If they decline, the railroad executives, according to announced plans, will seek to revise existing contracts to bring about a 15 per cent reduction. A meeting at which representatives of the railroad brotherhoods and the employers will try to find an amicable solution is scheduled to begin early this month.

The employers' committee, headed by Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, has been authorized to "negotiate to a conclusion" with the brotherhoods. Confidence has been expressed by the executives that the brotherhoods, in view of the railroads' promise to devote a portion of the wage saving to unemployment relief, will accept the 10 per cent cut.

The prospective saving to the roads is estimated at \$200,000,000. This relief, together with the \$125,000,000 expected to accrue from the recent freight rate increases authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission, plus an unspecified amount of public funds to be borrowed from the proposed Reconstruction Finance Corporation, is necessary, the railroads say, to tide them over their financial troubles.

It is pertinent, the spokesmen for the employees say, to examine the present wage scale and compare it with railroad profits.

Decline in Wages.

The average number of employees on the Class 1 steam railroads in 1928 was 1,680,187 and they received total compensation of \$2,862,099,609. In 1929 the number of employees was 1,686,769 and the compensation was \$2,940,868,690. In 1930 the number fell to 1,510,688 and the compensation to \$2,590,274,842.

Figures for 1931 will show a further sharp decline in both columns. In October, the last month for which the Interstate Commerce Commission has compiled statistics, the number of employees was 1,225,399, which represented a decrease of more than 15 per cent from the same month of 1930.

Some idea of the magnitude of the railroad wage and unemployment problems may be gathered from the fact that there are approximately 1,750,000 railroad workers in the country. The employment figures indicate that about 500,000 of these are out of work, and this is the generally accepted total. Of those who are employed, there are 500,000 who, according to railroad labor spokesmen, "have only the insecure promise of less than a subsistence wage" and another 500,000 who "have only the expectation of earning little more than subsistence in the coming year."

It is possible to test these statements by the elaborate statistics of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Dividing the total compensation for 1930 by the average number of employees for the year, we find that the yearly wage per employee was \$1714. This figure is somewhat misleading. If we exclude the salaries at the top—those of executives, officials and staff assistants—we reach \$1670 as the average annual compensation of the remaining 1,494,089 workers.

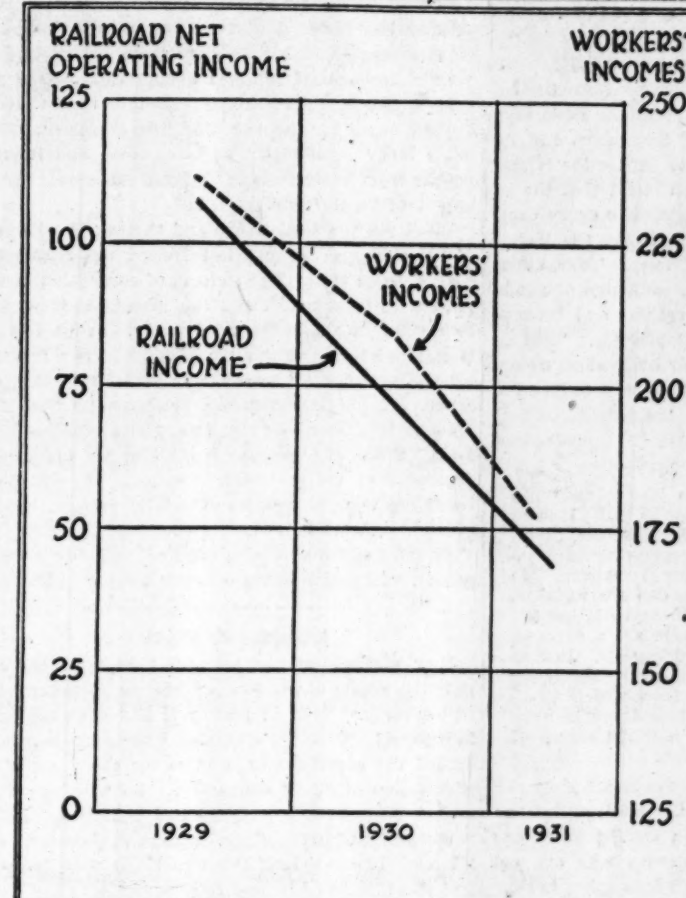
Pay of Different Groups.

This average is seen to be relatively large when it is compared with the average for the maintenance-of-way group. In this classification for 1930 there were 349,202 workers, or more than 23 per cent of all the railroad employees. Their average annual compensation was \$1122.

The best paid employees under the executive class are the men who run the trains. This group, classified in the I. C. C. tables as "train and engine service," comprised in 1930 a total of 283,710 men, or 18.78 per cent of all the railroad workers. Their average pay was \$2411.

The hourly basis of pay for the various groups of wage workers was as follows: Professional, clerical and general... 63.6 cents Maintenance of way and structure... 45.6 cents Maintenance of equipment and stores... 64.5 cents Transportation (other than train, engine and yard)... 58.5 cents

Railroad Income; Employees' Wages



The above graph is from Interstate Commerce Commission statistics. The figures representing income and payments to workers are shown in millions, in monthly amounts. The tabulations for the year 1931 are not yet complete. The graph itself was prepared by the American Federation of Labor, to show that railroad workers, in the aggregate, have lost practically as much in wages since the 1929 crash as railroad owners have lost in profits. The railroad line declined by \$61,000,000 a month—and that of the total income of workers by \$59,000,000 a month.

Since the present depression began the prices of transportation service, which is the product of this labor, have not been reduced.

"In fact, authority has recently been granted to increase the rates for transportation service in amounts estimated to produce \$125,000,000 more revenue from the same amount of labor."

"The suggestion of a wage reduction means simply that the labor share out of every dollar of revenue shall be decreased in order that the capital share may be increased."

"We submit that justice and a decent regard for the value of human life demand that, in this time when millions of men and millions of dollars are unemployed, every dollar deducted from the earnings of employed men should be used to provide employment, or to support those workers who are denied the opportunity to earn a living."

"No other principle of a distribution of the rewards of industry should be voluntarily accepted by the workers, and we do not believe that any other principle will be imposed by the power of government, or the force of public opinion."

Actual Railroad Earnings.

Let us turn now to the matter of railroad profits. The net railway operating income of all the Class 1 lines for 1930 was \$868,878,773, the lowest since 1922. The comparable figures for 1929 was \$1,251,697,938. Net railway operating income is the amount earned after the payment of all operating expenses. Out of this sum, which constitutes the "wages of capital," must be paid "fixed charges," the great bulk of which is interest on a funded indebtedness of about \$11,000,000,000, carrying an average interest rate of about 4.57 per cent.

After the deduction of the fixed charges in 1930, the net profit of the Class 1 roads available for stockholders was \$523,907,472, as compared with \$896,806,611 the previous year.

Notwithstanding the decline in revenues, the railroads in 1930 paid the largest stock dividends in their history—\$603,150,390, as compared with \$560,901,941 in the prosperous year 1929. (These figures are compiled by the Interstate Commerce Commission from the reports of all railroads; they differ slightly from figures dealing only with the class 1 roads, since the latter do 97 per cent of the railroad business of the country.) The proportion of railroad stock paying dividends in 1930 was 76.93. The average rate on dividend-paying stock was 7.83

For many years the labor of each employee has produced more revenue than the

Finland's Test of Prohibition,
Imposed on Nation by a Fluke,
And Train of Evils It Invoked

Experiment Undertaken in 1919 to Flaunt Former Russian Rulers Has Been Ended by Referendum to the People.

THE following article, written by a special correspondent in Europe, after a visit to Finland tells of the 10-year experiment with prohibition in that country, of its curious origin, and the disastrous results to the morals and economic conditions of that people—not unlike, in many respects, the price paid in the United States for the attempt to enforce a similar law.

The referendum which seemingly has decreed repeal of the dry law took place last Tuesday and Wednesday, some two weeks after Mr. Johnson's article was written and mailed to the Post-Dispatch.

By ALBIN E. JOHNSON.

HELSINKI, Finland.

FINLAND, the only country in Europe to experiment with prohibition, and the only nation in the world besides the United States actually to attempt to enforce a "bone dry" law, decided last summer to let the people themselves express their opinion of it. A "fair and honest" referendum on the liquor question was scheduled for the end of December. Two questions were placed before the voters, (1) legalization of 3.2 per cent beer or 12 per cent alcoholic content wines, or (2) total abolition of the present dry laws.

Finland's problems and experiences under prohibition have been almost identical with those of the United States, despite the difference in size of the two countries. Upon a hardy population, accustomed to unusually heavy drinking, because of the rigors of an almost sub-Arctic winter climate, the newly born Republic sought to impose complete abstinence upon its citizens in 1917 after the Kerensky Government had dethroned the Czar.

Dry Law a Fluke.

Prohibition came to Finland largely through a fluke. As an autonomous province of Russia the Finnish Parliament had voted prohibition in 1907. The Czar, Nicholas, had the power of veto, and in the interests of the Russian vodka industry withheld his approbation. The rebellious Finnish Diet was impotent, but it never forgave the powers at St. Petersburg, and when the Czar fell, its first act was to revoke by an overwhelming majority the prohibition act.

Deputies, leaving parties where champagne and spirits had flown in abundance, gathered in full dress and uniforms for a gala session at midnight of the Diet and to the accompaniment of sporadic drinking songs and wild rejoicing, hurled their 10-year defiance in the face of their ex-masters at St. Petersburg. The law became effective two years later, June 1, 1919, practically the same time that the United States went "on the water wagon."

The past 12 years have given the Finns ample time for sober reflection—perhaps not so sober, because, according to statistics gathered by Dr. Jean Louis-Perret, professor at the University of Helsinki, arrests for drunkenness which totaled around 12,000 in 1910 rose to more than 100,000 in 1928. During the past year, there were 33 murders, 271 cases of manslaughter and 55 cases of infanticide recorded, the majority of which were attributed, in one way or another, to liquor. There were 13,537 convictions for violation of the prohibition laws, 2390 women being among those sentenced to imprisonment. Seizures of smuggled liquor amounted to 1,052,486 liters (a liter is about a quart). That represents according to officials a mere fraction of what was bootlegged into the country. And Finland's total population is only 3,600,000.

Liquor Easy to Get.

Like the United States, Finland has had a "Wickersham Commission." But unlike the Wickersham report the Finnish investigators made definite recommendations. They found that prohibition was unenforceable at least in its existing form. They found that the law brought corruption and crime. The law prohibits the "manufacture, importation, sale or possession of alcoholic beverages," except for "medical, technical or scientific purposes." Legal alcoholic content is defined as 2 per cent at a temperature of 150 degrees centigrade.

One definitely ascertainable result was that the "legal consumption" of liquor trebled between

1920 and 1927, when the Government was obliged to take drastic though ineffective measures, against druggists, doctors and veterinarians to prevent exaggerated prescriptions being "sold" to clients. The writer personally obtained, over the telephone, a prescription from a doctor whom he had never heard of or seen, which authorized him to get a quart of whiskey from the druggist. The price of the prescription was a dollar—payable to the druggist then and there.

Helsinki, Finland's largest city and capital, is a miniature replica of New York so far as prohibition and its accompanying evils are concerned. In a wave of enforcement the authorities "padlocked" two of the leading hotels, the Kamf and the Fennia. The others continued carrying on and in three months' time the ban was lifted. The best club in Helsinki takes care of its members—bankers and governmental officials and their guests. The "blind pigs" and bootleggers take care of the populace. Like Americans, the Finns have been educated to a hard liquor diet. Whisky, vodka, cognac and gin are their favorite beverages. Good wines and beer are difficult to get.

With a coastline fringed with thousands of islands and inlets, and within sight of Estonia and Russia where liquor is legal, it is impossible to prevent bootleg liquor from flooding the country. The police merely confine themselves to confiscating it whenever and wherever they may find it—and half-heartedly at that. Finnish police are no different from American, nor are officials any more immune to corruption.

No Suppression of Bootleggers. On one single day, lying outside of Helsinki itself, just off the three-mile limit, were a half dozen ships. They were owned by a Spaniard, registered in Danzig under the names of the owner's various children, and engaged in a regular contraband trade. Another day there were rum-runners flying the Chilean, Czechoslovakian, Turkish, German and Russian flags, respectively, anchored off Helsinki's "Rum Row." The authorities were powerless. The Estonians, Finland's nearest neighbors, once were the greatest purveyors of contraband liquor to the thirsty Finns. Cheap German and Russian alcohol stole the market largely because Estonia's strict laws as to the quality of liquor distilled in that country crippled competition.

For several years Finland sought to obtain protection against rum-runners through international treaties. Estonia, Poland, Sweden and other Scandinavian and the Baltic countries, half-heartedly entered into an agreement to co-operate by discouraging their citizens from engaging in bootlegging. But that merely opened up the market to nationals of other countries or caused the rum-runners to change the registry of their vessels. Then Hjalmar Procopé, Finnish Foreign Minister, sought a general international treaty through the au-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform; never tolerate injustice or corruption; always fight demagogues of all parties; never belong to any party; always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers; never lack sympathy with the poor; always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

An Englishman's View of America.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE been back in God's own island for four months now. I had a wonderful trip out to the West Coast and back and then on into Canada, where I stayed about two months. I was very glad to get back, in spite of the good time I had. There is no place on this island so well as home.

I liked Americans, but I did not like their civilization. I am sorry to join the group of those who pour contempt on it, but, as it functions at present, it does not appeal to me. Culture is sought not, as a rule it seems, for the benefit of the mind, but of the pocket. It is used as a means to acquire a quick business success. So much of what a young person seems to learn in America is directly and solely with this end in view. He is crammed with data of all sorts which will be useful to him in his business life, not in his cultural life.

Perhaps this is only a passing phase. Perhaps culture in its true meaning will be appreciated for what it is worth to the mind. There is a fond imagination, among many, that culture can be bought or picked up from some passing stranger.

What is going to be the result of standardization? Is there no limit to which this is going to be carried? Can you not see how deadly flat your life is becoming? The same clothes, from the richest to the poorest, the same motor cars, houses, streets, towns, cities, there is no difference in any of them. Individuality is looked upon as something not quite decent. Conform to the machine. It is easier. It is the line of least resistance. A deadly soporific virus which creeps on one without one's knowing it. And now the advance of the machine to still further efforts at standardization is held up, not by engineering difficulties, but the failure of the human body to adapt itself readily enough to its new and artificial surroundings.

The Frenchman, Duhamel, asks what will be the next step. He thinks modification of the human body itself. An extreme limit, perhaps, but they are not already advancing on this road by the new psycho-analytical methods now employed by many of the biggest companies in America to select their personnel? It is rather a horrible thought.

How can Europe compete with you and Russia, both fundamentally organized for mass production on the modern scale? How can she retain her individuality? Must we also have to count up the merits of our civilization by the number of bathtubs, wireless sets, motor cars, refrigerators, etc., etc., as does your present President? Is that what you mean by culture?

I was disgusted with the effects of mechanization brought to a high pitch as is seen in a great factory like Ford's. I have never seen such a collection of men who were enjoying life less, who looked so worn and on edge as his men. I watched them walking to their work, dulled and hopeless. And I saw them going away, numbed and stunned by the monotony and pressure of their work. They never joked and laughed as men do when they work. They just plodded away to climb into the very cars they had helped to build. Heaven preserve us from much of this sort of work.

The question one has to ask is, is it worth it? Will it eventually lead to a proper higher civilization? I do not know.

London. ASTON BARKER.

Oogie Is Puzzled.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Since the Finnish people have voted for legalized liquor,
It's hard to tell who the Finnish V. C. T. U. or the bootleggers are the squire.

OGDEN NASH JR.

"One Case of Banker Control."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I LIKE your editorial, "One Case of Banker Control," referring to the Gillette Safety Razor Co.

The public should know more of such financing, and of the manner in which certain bankers are bleeding the large corporations, at the expense of the unsuspecting stockholders.

This has been going on for many years and has brought on this present financial crisis. These bankers have sold inflated securities to the public as gilt-edge. Some are worthless, while others are worth possibly 25 cents on the dollar.

How much longer will the public stand for such fleecing and take the advice of these slave (?) bankers regarding investments?

It's about time that the public uses its own good common sense and does some investigating on its own hook.

ISIDORE STABLEHILL.
St. Charles.

Wouldn't It Be Nice?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WOULDN'T it be nice if, on New Year's day, folks would return the books they borrow during the year? Even if they start borrowing all over again, we would know, at least once a year, who had them.

E. H. BAARE.

AN INTERNATIONAL TARIFF CONFERENCE.

If the nations can call disarmament and debt conferences for the purpose of considering the filis of the world, they can call an international tariff conference with a view to rationalizing a situation that has almost if not quite as much to do with the stagnation of trade as has either the maldistribution of gold or that "fragile bookkeeping" which Premier Mussolini says has characterized the attempts to make Germany pay for the World War.

Since the United States has been the chief offender in the matter of tariffs, a proposal to recede from this foolhardy policy of economic suicide would come with better grace from us than from anyone else. Tariffs everywhere are far in excess of anything known in the history of the world. Paradoxically enough, the more international trade declines, the higher the tariffs mount. The spectacle of England, historically a free-trade nation, resorting to tariffs in self-defense against a world which will not admit her goods except under ruinous imposts, is enough to make the nations think. Certainly the time has passed when any serious attention should be paid to the preposterous theory of self-sufficiency upon which tariffs have usually rested. The answer is that almost no country is without them and that no country has escaped the general paralysis.

It is not unlikely that the world would eagerly avail itself of an invitation to get together and talk the thing over. The interdependence of nations has become such that not even so great a country as our own can ignore the rest of the world. There has recently appeared in England a volume entitled, "Tariffs: The Case Examined," in which nine economists, under the chairmanship of Sir William Beveridge, director of the London School of Economics and Political Science, join in an effort to expose the fallacy of tariffs everywhere. These men insist that the institution of tariffs is actually harmful to every country and beneficial to none. They blame the United States for the widespread tariff folly. They assert that tariffs, by barring the free exchange of goods, have made the payment of reparations and international debts difficult, if not impossible. That is, debtor countries cannot meet their obligations except with goods at a time when they have been stripped of all their other resources, and the barriers set up against their one means of paying have created an impasse. The authors say in conclusion:

The world slump has shown how closely the fortunes of all countries are now linked. If such disasters are to be prevented or lightened in future, that can be done only by growing international co-operation in the economic sphere. To help such co-operation, tariffs can do nothing. They can and must do much to make it harder. For tariffs designed to stop trade are a form of compulsory non-co-operation and boycott. Just as consideration of the whole economic problem for Britain furnishes a standpoint from which a policy of tariffs can be judged and must be condemned, so consideration of the world slump of 1930 leads to a similar conclusion.

If there is dissent anywhere from this widely recognized truth, it is either among those misguided persons who formerly fattened upon tariffs, or among the stuffed shirts of political science who are not honest enough to admit what the whole thing is coming to. Our impression is that at the moment there are not very many of either. It would surprise us if even such a great clown of the political circus as Senator Watson of Indiana, who said that the Hawley-Smoot tariff would revive prosperity in 30 days, possessed the hardihood even faintly to echo that folly now. Announcement that the Democrats will content themselves at the present session of Congress with making the Tariff Commission responsible to Congress instead of to the President is almost unbelievable. The world is much too sick for such a pink pill as that. What it needs is a strong and vigorous remedy.

Call an international tariff conference!

PASSING OF A GREAT EDITOR.

The loss of the world's journalism suffers in the death of Charles Prestwich Scott, veteran director of the Manchester Guardian, is all the greater because he belonged to the pitifully small section engaged in purveying liberal opinion. His notion was that, if the editor was to enjoy a seat in the watch tower, it was his inescapable duty to sound the alarm when flood waters were rising and when the gates of the city were being attacked. So faithfully did he adhere to this view that President Wilson, when abroad for the peace conference, made a special trip to Manchester in order to pay tribute to its first citizen, whom he considered "one of the great men of Europe." The essence of his life, Mr. Scott put into a summary of his mission. "A newspaper," he said, "has two sides to it. It is a business like any other and has to pay in the material sense in order to live. But it is much more than a business. It is an institution. It reflects and influences the life of a whole community; it may affect even wider destinies. It is, in its way, an institution of government." In the vantage place he made the Guardian, Mr. Scott held true to that conception through the eventful years between the Franco-Prussian war and the present. Discerning readers the world over rejoice in the shining mark he left upon his troubled times.

BOMBS IN THE MAIL.

The persons who placed in the mails at least seven packages containing bombs, in an apparent anti-Fascist plot, doubtless will be brought to justice eventually. It is safe to make this prediction, in view of the reputation of the Postoffice Department's inspection service for getting its quarry. These assiduous enemies of crime have pushed many a widespread man hunt to successful conclusion, such as the pursuit of the three De Autremont brothers. These men held up a train in Oregon in 1923 and killed four persons, including a railway mail clerk, leaving no surviving witness. The hunt required nearly four years, extended over most of the world and cost a half million, but ended with capture and life sentences for the desperadoes. The search for the bombers will be as thorough, if necessary.

The morality of these bombers plumbs the depths of human depravity. Their form of attack is the epitome of cowardice. Directed against political enemies, their campaign takes no account of persons not concerned with the dispute. The three fatalities thus far have been of outsiders—two postal clerks at Easton, Pa., and an explosives expert. Even if an infernal machine reached its destination, there was no assurance that the addressee would open it, but a large chance that an employee or a member of his family would be the victim. The anti-Fascists have such valid reasons for protest that it is regrettable irresponsible adherents of their cause have resorted to terrorism. The general public, and both sides in

the foreign controversy concerned, will applaud the Government's efforts to capture the criminals and to execute on them the extreme penalty for their horrible plot.

WHY SEABURY WILL NOT RUN.

Judge Samuel Seabury for the last six months has been conducting an inquiry into the New York City government that has proved highly embarrassing in certain official circles. For his fine public record, his liberal ideals and his outstanding personality, Judge Seabury had been suggested as the Democratic nominee for President in 1932, but several weeks ago he waved the suggestion aside with the remark that he now had a job on hand that would take a year or more, and he intended to devote all his energies to it. A Tammany spokesman, however, has renewed the attack on Seabury with the charge that his investigation is merely to inflate his presidential boom.

There is no reason to doubt Seabury's sincerity in declining to be considered for the nomination, nor can his task in New York be minimized. His committee is far from completing its labors, but it already has examined more than 2000 witnesses, has taken more than \$5,000,000 words of testimony in public and private hearings, has subpoenaed 3500 bank books and other records. And the hearings have been productive of results. In every city department investigated so far, Seabury said the other day, evidence of corruption has been found. Official after official has taken the stand for questioning about bank accounts inflated far beyond his salary, and has offered feeble or ridiculous explanations. One man said it was borrowed money; another kept funds in deposit boxes for cashing his friends' checks; others made lucky investments or bets; some had fabulous profits from business; one declared amazement at the extent of his fortune.

What use the Legislature and the courts will make of the evidence Seabury is ferreting out remains, of course, to be seen. The sources of corruption largely remain to be exposed, and the piecemeal facts must be welded into a bullet-proof whole. Judge Seabury is engaged in a public duty beside which a scramble for the presidential nomination shrinks to insignificance. If his investigation produces results, if in 1935 he is known as "the man who cleaned up New York," there will be good reason for his name to be presented at the party's convention. He will be 63 years old then, a veteran of public service, but not superannuated. A successful outcome in ridding New York City of its scandals, coupled with his previous record, will make him a colossus among public men.

MELODIES OF STRAUSS.

How strange it was to read that with the new year the music of Johann Strauss would become public property. As if in reality it had ever been anything else! That the Austrian Government once extended the copyright to provide for the waltz king's widow was of slight connection. So with the whole matter of publication rights and royalties. Melody is owned by whoever sings it, plays it, dances it, and, although Strauss' long life was filled with his verve and color, it was his only to give freely to the world. Lawmaking in old Vienna no more restricted the flow of his enchanting waltzes through lightly circling lovers than it controlled the wild beauty of the Grein whirpool in the blue Danube's legend-woven course. Musicians and lovers of music by the thousands will smile at the Austrian Government's curious announcement. Since first they were uttered, the timeless melodies of Strauss have belonged to the world.

FINNISH.

Finland's noble experiment is at an end, and the United States is left alone among the great nations of the world, excluding the Mohammedan, in supporting the ridiculous premise that men can be made good by law. Finland was prohibition's pioneer. As long ago as 1907 and 1909, the Provincial Legislature of Finland decreed dry laws, but both times the Czar interposed his veto. The Finnish voters were not to be denied, however, in their eagerness to establish the millennium on earth, and in 1917 the Legislature again went dry. The law went into effect in June, 1919.

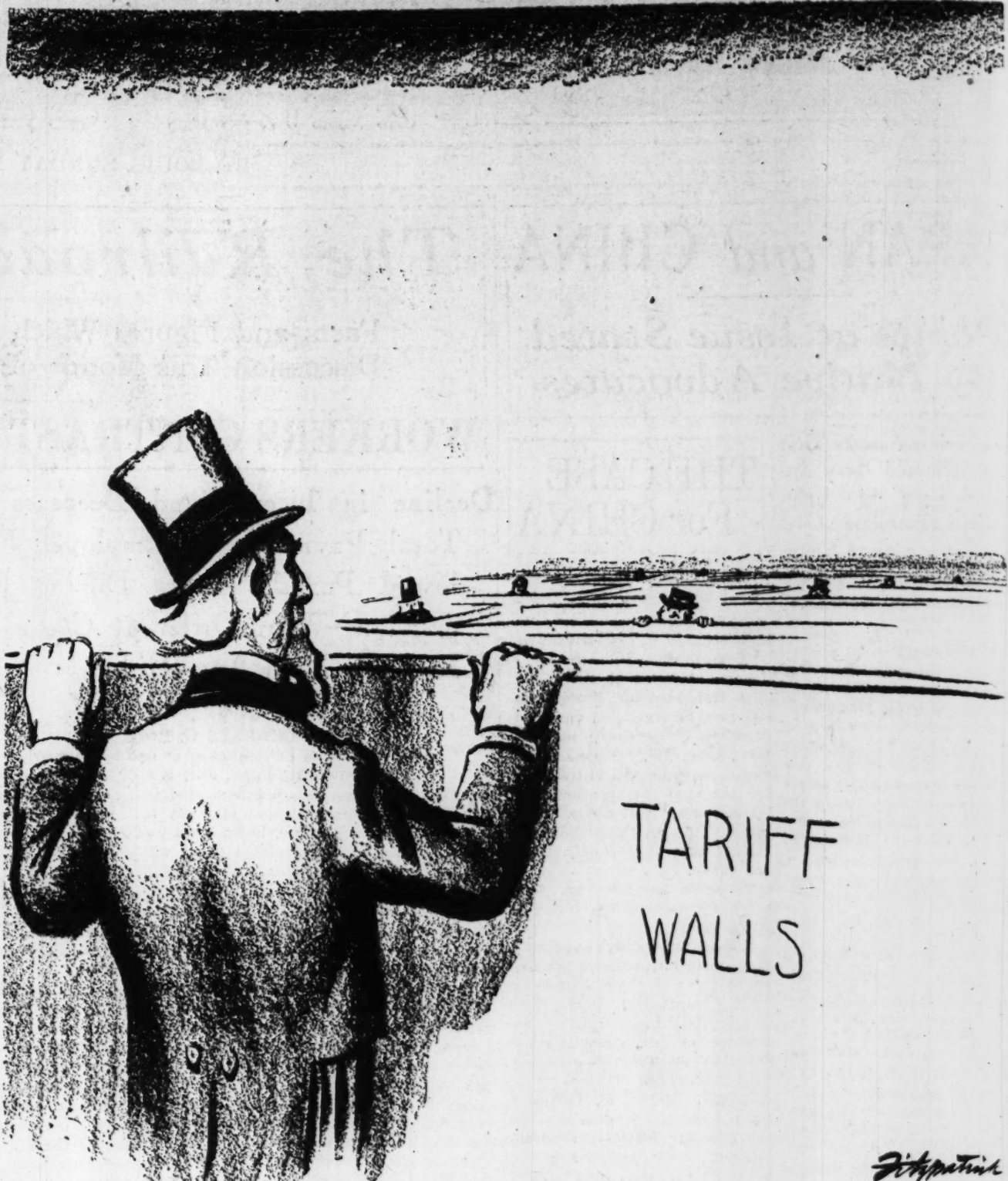
When Finland became independent of Russia, the drys could not be stopped. They made more severe the law of 1917 by declaring the buyer equally guilty with the seller, thus making criminals of a large part of the population. This, perhaps, was the straw that broke the camel's back. A commission, the Finnish equivalent of our own Wickersham body, was set to work, and made a report in 1925. The report, while noting the evil effects of the dry law, nevertheless urged it be given further trial. Meanwhile, other European countries—Russia, Estonia, Latvia and Norway—had receded from their war-time legislation on liquor, but Finland continued to make the bootleggers rich.

At last, the people themselves have been permitted to say what they think of prohibition, and there is no mistaking their verdict. If the people of the United States could have their say, too, we venture to predict that the reign of the Anti-Saloon League would be over.

PUTTING "BOSS" BRENNAN IN HIS PLACE.

The Democratic party in Illinois has never fully appreciated how Lady Luck beamed upon it in 1926, in the election of Frank L. Smith, the Republican candidate, to the Senate, rather than the Democratic nominee, the late George E. Brennan. As every honest Democrat knew, "Boss" Brennan took money from Samuel Insull, just as did Smith. The only difference was that Smith took many times more than Brennan, and that Smith took his while a member of the Illinois Commerce Commission. Now Brennan is again in the news. No one's name figures oftener than his in the scandalous disclosures of wholesale graft in the Chicago Sanitary District. According to testimony of his secretary, Brennan placed 1500 persons on the payroll, to receive salaries of several hundred dollars a month for doing nothing save spread political propaganda. State Senator Carroll of Chicago and former Mayor Van Dusen of Chicago were among those who said Brennan made arrangements for their share of the payroll waste. It is information which leaves Illinois' Democratic senatorial nominee of 1926 revealed in his true light—that of a professional politician using the people's money to his own ends.

A good many people are saying we need another leader like Wilson, but since we got Wilson only when the politicians fell out among themselves, the chances for something of the sort now are not lively.



WHY NOT GET TOGETHER?

Church and State in Mexico

Priest thinks trouble chiefly due to difficulty of making spiritual values stressed by church meet the social and scientific expectations of revolutionary Mexico; says church has not fulfilled mission, but its achievements are overlooked; hopes Catholicism will face modern needs and Government will give a place to religion.

The Rev. James A. Magner in the Commonwealth.

NON-CATHOLIC in Mexico will probably sympathize with the anti-church program of the Government, even though he is forced by evidence to see in it the destruction of a civilization which probably denounce this program wholeheartedly, even though compelled to admit there is some justification for it.

A Protestant, traditionally hostile to this kind of thing in religion, may view the bleeding statues of Christ and the weeping Madonnas of Mexican churches only as gruesome displays of bad taste, calculated to astonish the superstitious people and hold them in a bondage of fear. The splendor of golden altars and carved sanctuaries, bristling with marble cherubs and riotous with plaster clouds and baroque sun rays, will probably leave him struggling between admiration for the artist and disgust for the church that could, in his mind, waste the substance of the people on such lavish expenditures when their stomachs, perhaps, were empty.

Just such a remark was made to me at Cholula, where the number of shrines almost corresponds to the days of the year. I had come from inspecting a painfully ornate church decorated by the native workmen in the most unrestrained native manner, and I moved across the road to witness the ceremony of laying a cornerstone for a new rural school. A native band, in overalls and straw sombreros, was blowing noisily to produce a tune. The dark-skinned, bright-eyed children were lined up by their teacher. It was a touching scene.

This remark, however, carried a pungent implication. There could be no doubt that these people were extremely poor, and their children were not overfed. It was obvious that the time and materials required to decorate the church must have taxed the people heavily. Was it worth the sacrifice? Had it been pushed to extremes? Would the money have been better spent on an economic uplift of the people? Or, all things considered, was it the most suitable expression and outlet for their genius?

Meanwhile, as I was sharing these thoughts with others of American persuasion, the ceremony of the rural school was being engineered with rockets and speeches. It was to appear the beginning of an emancipation. The children were wearing holy medals, and some carried rosary beads, as if by second nature. But could it be that the church, which had given nobly to their religious faith and redeemed their monotonous lives with a spiritual hope, should have been a stone around their necks in their touching struggle for knowledge and advancement? Such would be the judgment of some observers.

At present, there are some 7000 rural schools besides a number of educational banks, known as cultural missions, which function as institutes for home economics, defense of health, recreation and agricultural methods. Some of these experimental groups are situated in definite centers. Others are sent out in groups to study means of social and cultural action among the people, to bring together the teachers in remote places, to gather original native materials, and in general to make the rural

Sad Decline of Corn-Popping

Ben Hur Lampman, in the Portland Oregonian.

IT is reported there are not more than 10 or a dozen popcorn stands in metropolitan New York, and that these languish for lack of custom. The Gothamites are said to assemble numerously enough before the stands, to observe the diverting metamorphosis of the agile maize, but their interest commonly ends with this. Few make purchases.

Come to think of it, popcorn is losing its grip as an American institution. Nobody has asked us, for more years than we care to tally, to come over and spend the evening popping corn. If you were to suggest this once favorite social amusement to the younger generation, they would regard you with permissible astonishment. In its apogee of popcorn, New York is not alone.

The growth or purchase of a considerable supply of popcorn, with intent to "wear the long winter out," used to be the bounden duty of a liberal provider. It was one with seeing that the bin was stored with potatoes and that there was at least a barrel of good "keeping" apples in the cellar.

The truth was, as winter progressed and "the Swiss Family Robinson" and "Tempest and Sunshine" palled upon even the most insatiable literary appetite, the popping of corn provided employment and restrained the megrims. On a dull evening—and most of them might qualify in this respect—somebody would be certain to suggest brightly: "I'll tell you what let's do—let's pop some corn!" It was felt that the popping of corn conferred an atmosphere of ease and elegance, together with a buttery fragrance and a carefree feeling of simple comfort. And the deuce of it is that it did.

Shelling corn was in itself no lightsome task, meaning as it must a complement of lacerated knuckles and the subsequent sweeping of the kitchen. For the benefit of those who may not know it, one should say that popcorn in its original state is attached to cobs, which it quite with more or less reluctance. It is shelled—or used to be—by rubbing one ear of corn against another, with a half-circular motion of the right hand, in a half of stray pellets and under the lax, slightly contemptuous observation of a ginger-colored cat.

Only a few of our best families possessed the then most recent triumph of inventive science, the fly-screen corn-popper, which was coeval with the magic lantern and the mowing machine. You might, in a considerable community of rather impressive financial ratings, count upon the fingers of one hand the homes in which there were corn-poppers. And these homes would have iron signs on their lawns to the last one. To own a corn-popper was, in a very definite sense, to have arrived.

The cottagers, the sturdy yeomanry, popped their corn in iron frying pans that were called skillets, over wood stoves—not ranges—that were necessarily terrible. And as to this, they very properly considered themselves to be most fortunate, for their parents and grandparents had popped corn in clumsy, deep, iron kettles, stirring it with long iron spoons. But when one had skillets on a frying pan to and fro over a glow of torment, until enough corn for the six or seven members of the family had been popped, one was inclined to reflect that fly-screen corn-poppers with wooden handles must be wonderful contraptions.

CITY TAX COLLECTION

TOTAL \$26,136.67
This is \$1,378,675 Less
in 1930—Last Day's Receipts \$10,000,000.

City, State and school taxes up to the end of 1931, the City's office reported yesterday amounted to \$26,136,675.67, or \$7,875.92 less than for 1930. Collections were \$27,524,113.13. Collections Thursday, the day when 1931 taxes were paid without penalty, were about \$2,000. The 1931 tax levy was \$10,232.14, compared with \$11,856,182.69 in 1930. "Considering business conditions," Collector Koehn said, "the collections for 1931 are good showing. We are carrying over more than \$9,000,000 in taxes into this year. The amount carried over in excess of \$9,000,000, and \$4,000,000 of it was paid March 1." Unpaid bills now carry a penalty of 1 per cent, which will be 2 per cent Feb. 1, 1 per cent a month thereafter with an extra 2 per cent March 1 for the work of accounts in the delinquent books.

The Railroad Wage Dispute

Continued From Page One

per cent, as compared with 7.5 per cent the previous year, and the ratio of dividends to all railroad stock was 6.02 per cent, as compared with 5.7. Thus it will be seen that railroad stockholders did not feel the pinch of the depression until 1931. They were actually better off in 1930 than in 1929. In the dividends in 1931 they were accompanied with a rise in the rate of return. The average annual compensation of employees from \$1744 in 1929 to \$1730 in 1930.

The class 1 railroads' net property investment of \$1,000,000,000. This is the sum, the which their rate of return should be figured. On this the net railway operating in 1929 was 4.51 per cent, in 1930 it was 5.27 per cent. In the year 1931—the lean year—whose effects the road was seeking relief through governmental loans and was the rate of return by the method of calculation, fell to 3 per cent.

But the I. C. C. says that investment claim is too high, says, in its tentative valuation, that the rate of return is worth something less than 6.02 per cent. If we accept A. C. estimate (which, in the of the "prudent investment" school of thought, is high), the railroads earned not 4.81 per cent, as they but about 6 per cent, and not 3.27 per cent, as they but about 4 per cent on the value of the property. The net interest commonly ends with this. Few make purchases.

Now the valuation placed by the I. C. C. is making purposes. Valuations are determined to a large extent by the hypothetical return cost of the property. It must be distinguished from "commercial" value of property; its value is determined by the earning power. If we use 6 per cent as a rate of return to invite investment, the value of the railroads' property would be \$1,400,000,000. In 1931 they were worth some \$1,000,000,000. The sum reached by the net operating income was \$1,111,111,111, at 6 per cent.

But railroad values, market price of railroads, have been depressed since 1920, on the basis of power, the class 1 railroads worth some \$1,400,000,000. The railroads' capitalization, \$858,878,773 at 6 per cent in 1931 they were worth some the neighborhood of \$1,000,000,000.

If the railroads today, commercial value, are less than that amount, they are on the basis of their earning power, after the present business slump, they got to get back at least 1929 earning level in order to gain a commercial value commensurate with the value-making purposes. Loans can have at best, a temporary effect in this.

CHARLES M. HOWELL HIS "POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY"

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 2.—Charles M. Howell, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate, today voiced his policy of economic reform to foreign political allies. He preached and practiced the "policy of economic reform" as a Republican principle. Howell's statement of political philosophy was said would be forthwith time he announced his last October. Holding a doctrine of "political philosophy" was said to be the most responsible for "most of Howell said:

"The policy of economic reform, the deliberate world market for American culture, American labor, clean capital in the few favored businessmen, favored cause and contributing factor of the we are suffering."

CITY TAX COLLECTIONS

TOTAL \$26,136,635

This is \$1,378,675 Less Than in 1930—Last Day's Receipts \$10,000,000.

City State and school taxes paid up to the end of 1931, the collector's office reported yesterday, amounted to \$26,136,635.96, or \$1,378,675.92 less than for 1930, when collections were \$27,515,311.88. Collections Thursday, the last day when 1931 taxes were payable without penalty, were about \$10,000,000. The 1931 tax levy was \$18,233.14, compared with \$15,556,189.69 in 1930.

"Considering business conditions," Collector Koeln said, "I think the collections for 1931 made a good showing. We are carrying over more than \$9,000,000 delinquent taxes into this year. Last year the amount carried over was in excess of \$8,000,000, and about \$1,000,000 of it was paid before March 1."

Unpaid bills now carry a penalty of 1 per cent, which will be increased to 2 per cent Feb. 1, and 1 per cent a month thereafter, with an extra 2 per cent added March 1 for the work of placing accounts in the delinquent books.

The Railroad Wage Dispute

Continued From Page One.

per cent, as compared with 7.47 per cent the previous year, and the ratio of dividends to all railroad stock was 6.02 per cent, as compared with 5.7.

Thus it will be seen that railroad stockholders did not begin to feel the pinch of the depression until 1921. They were actually better off in 1930 than in 1929. The dividends in 1930 was not accompanied with a rise in wages.

To the contrary, the average annual compensation of employees fell from \$1744 in 1929 to \$1714 in 1930.

The class I railroads claim a property investment of \$26,000,000,000. This is the sum, they say, on which their rate of return should be figured. On this basis, the net railway operating income in 1929 was 4.51 per cent and in 1930 it was 3.27 per cent.

In the year 1931—the lean year when whose effects the roads are now seeking relief through governmental loans and wage cuts—the rate of return, by the same method of calculation, fell to about 2 per cent.

But the I. C. C. says that the investment claim is too high. It says its tentative valuation requires for rate-making purposes that the property of the railroads is worth something less than \$22,000,000,000.

If we accept the I. C. C. estimate (which, in the opinion of the independent valuation school of thought, is still too high), the railroads earned in 1929 not 4.51 per cent, as they claim, but about 6 per cent, and in 1930 not 3.27 per cent, as they claim, but about 4 per cent.

The percentage of the property of the railroads in 1931, on the I. C. C. basis, works out at about 2 1/2 per cent.

Now the valuation placed on the railroads by the I. C. C. is for rate-making purposes. Valuation of the kind is determined to a large extent by the hypothetical reproduction cost of the property involved.

It must be distinguished from the "commercial" value of the property, its value, that is, if it is up for sale. The commercial value of a business is determined by its earning power. If we assume that 6 per cent is a rate of return calculated on investment—as it is in the case of the class I railroads in the prosperous year 1929 were worth, on the basis of their earnings that year, some \$21,000,000,000.

This is the sum reached by capitalizing their net operating income of that year, \$12,619,972.824, at 6 per cent.

But railroad values, as the market price of rail securities testifies, have been deflated. In 1930, on the basis of earning power, the class I railroads were worth some \$14,500,000,000, which represents the capitalization of \$24,878,773 at 6 per cent, and in 1931 they were worth something in the neighborhood of \$9,000,000,000.

If the railroads today, in actual commercial value, are worth more than that amount, they are worth it on the basis of their prospective earning power, after the end of the present business slump. They have got to get back at least to their 1929 earning level in order to regain a commercial value commensurate with the value for rate-making purposes. Loans and wage cuts can have at best, but a temporary effect in this direction.

CHARLES M. HOWELL STATES HIS "POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY"

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 2.—Charles M. Howell, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate from Missouri today voiced his opposition to foreign political alliances and the "policy of economic isolation" as practiced and practiced by the Republican party.

Howell's statement of his "political philosophy" was on which he said would be forthcoming at the time he announced his candidacy for the office. Holding that he said is a Republican practice of the doctrine of "special privileges" responsible for "most of our ills," Howell said:

"The policy of economic isolation, the deliberate sacrifice of a world market for American agriculture, American labor and American capital in the interest of a few favored businesses is the fundamental cause and largest concern of the depression we are suffering."

JAPAN and CHINA

The Japanese View

Continued From Page One.

er or not Manchuria could be released from Russia's grasp. Today Japan has an investment amounting to 1,400,000,000 yen, 1127 miles of railway and 1,000,000 nationals in Manchuria and Mongolia.

Japan's concern for the well-being of Manchuria and Mongolia has been strengthened materially since the Russo-Japanese War. Japan has therefore a right to interfere if China enters into any international agreement with a third party by which Japan's position in Manchuria in any way be curbed or her rights infringed upon.

The Russian Influence.

In this connection, the present writer is very much concerned about the Sino-Russian negotiations going on between Mr. Mo Te-hui and Mr. Karakhan in Moscow for the final disposal of the Chinese Eastern Railway. For the safeguarding of Manchuria and Mongolia Japan fought Russia, but in those days China did not look upon Manchuria and Mongolia as integral parts of China proper; it reserved Manchuria for the Manchus under special jurisdiction; it was a private estate appendage of the Manchus.

When Imperialist Russia began to occupy Manchuria before the Russo-Japanese War, China did not concern itself with the problem as much as Japan did. There is no doubt today that had Japan not wrested Manchuria from Russia, it would today be part of Soviet Russia and an outpost of red propaganda, as the Maritime Provinces are. Whether or not the district belongs to China proper does not concern Japan greatly.

Manchuria is a district where Japan has vital interests, and this fact must be recognized by China first of all. Co-operation of the two nations here comes next.

With reference to the expected negotiations, with the Chinese authorities for the settlement of the recent series of incidents occurring in Manchuria and Mongolia, I should like to make a few suggestions. The question of land concession in accordance with the existing treaty and the issue of the construction of the Kirin-Kaipei railway are the two most important issues and must be solved as soon as possible. There is no doubt as to the culpability of the Chinese authorities in declining to settle these issues in accordance with the spirit of existing treaties but the Japanese authorities are also responsible for letting the issues remain unsolved so long.

Afraid of Boycott.

Another problem of no less importance that awaits speedy solution is that of the construction of railway lines parallel to the South Manchuria Railway, for the treaty prohibiting this has been violated by China recently. It is very important that Japan, availing herself of this opportunity, should secure China's promise that the commitment shall not be violated again. It is needless to add that Japan should secure the assurance of the Chinese Government that no anti-Japanese boycott will be permitted.

The present writer wishes to emphasize the advisability of widening the so-called railway zone under Japanese control on either side of the South Manchuria Railway so that the Japanese guards may be better able to thwart Chinese attempts at traffic obstruction which have constituted a harassing problem for the Japanese in the past. Any destruction of this important communication line is in-

terfering with the Japanese position in Manchuria.

Ironically enough it may seem, Japan is no less a sufferer in the present case. When her military authorities took the initiative of sending troops to the Three Eastern Provinces, an attempt was made to excuse the action as a "self-protective" measure. According to the spokesmen of the Government, Japan has really no ambition in the line of territorial aggression nor has she any desire to disturb the peace of the Far East.

She occupied Mukden and other places, it is said, only because she felt that her citizens who were engaged in trade or business must be protected.

But what is the actual result? Manchuria has become almost overnight a land of waste. People have gone, business has stopped, banks have closed. The commercial and industrial centers have become veritable cities of the dead, and it will probably be years before business conditions can be restored.

It may very well be that by forcefully occupying Manchuria the whims of the militarists of Japan are momentarily satisfied, but it would not be hard to convince the Japanese people that the satisfaction is at their expense. Verily, what price glory!

Just as to both Chinese and Japanese interests, and it is the duty of both parties to accord the best means of protection against the subversive attempts of marauders. Had the Japanese guards been given a wider scope of activity along the railway, the destruction of track that led to serious clashes between Chinese and Japanese soldiers would not have occurred.

Another point of importance that the present writer wants to achieve in the course of the Sino-Japanese negotiations, to be expected shortly, is to secure China's commitment that she will not enter into any international agreement with a third party that may in any way infringe on the vital interests of Japan in Manchuria and Mongolia.

Such an agreement between Japan and China should cover political and economic interests that China might otherwise concede to a third party.

Least, not least in importance is the fact that China has not so far published the text of the secret treaty that she concluded with Russia in 1915, which is understood to be an aggressive and defensive agreement in which Japan is the imaginary enemy.

After the conclusion of the Sino-Japanese War of 1894-95, China obtained the assistance of Russia in having the Livon-tung peninsula returned to her by Japan, and immediately after this China and Russia concluded the above-mentioned secret treaty with an eye on Japan as a possible enemy. Dr. Wellington Koo, who represented China at the Washington Conference, made public the contents of the treaty at the request of one of the American delegates, and he stated at the time that the text in full would be published later. Nothing so far has been done in this connection, and Japan is justified in demanding its publication as soon as possible, inasmuch as it is of vital interest to her.

Optimists point out that the Government loses a half billion Finnish marks in legitimate revenue yearly. More than one political crisis has resulted over the question. As in the United States the rural population is theoretically dry, although plenty of liquor is to be had among the peasants who "make their own." The Socialists and the Agrarian party have until recently been considered as "drys." Two-thirds of Parliament is supposed to be dry—politically. The Swedish party (Finland is a bi-lingual country) leads the Revisionists. The women's organizations also have been staunch supporters of prohibition, and as women have equal rights, and the vote, in Finland the politicians are susceptible to a militant minority's demand.

But despite the bitterness with which the political aspects of prohibition have been fought, underneath the surface there has appeared in Finland recently an ardent desire to return to normalcy in respect to drink. There are few who will not admit that the present situation is intolerable. Many, however, insist that a decision is not long enough for trial despite the fact that matters have gone from bad to worse. The Revisionists have the upper hand at the moment and are confident that they will win in the impending referendum, which may leave the United States the only nation still seeking to make a success of complete prohibition.

Bilbo and Darrow to Debate.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 2.—Gov. Theodore G. Bilbo, who says his favorite drink is Bulgarian butter-milk, is to meet Clarence Darrow, outspoken of prohibition, in a series of debates on the eighteenth amendment and its results, beginning possibly in February. Bilbo, who retires as Governor Jan. 19, will argue for retention and even more rigid enforcement of the eighteenth amendment.

2047 CHILDREN WERE TREATED IN 1931 AT SHRINE HOSPITAL

486 Patients in 2047; Waiting Lists of 195 at Start of New Year.

The Shrine's Hospital for Crippled Children, 700 South Kingshighway, had 436 patients in the hospital during the last year and treated 1621 others who did not occupy beds. This is a total of 2047 children.

The number of patients under treatment at the end of the year was 113 and the average number who visited the hospital daily 111. The new year opened with a waiting list of 195.

There are three restrictions on admission of patients: There must be a reasonable probability of benefit to the child, a child must have sufficient mental ability to be materially improved by correction of a deformity, and the child must have no resources through any source to pay for treatment.

Ministers to Discuss Plans for Visitation Campaign

Coolidge's Former Pastor to Lead Meeting on Survey of Family Church Connections.

Plans for the Visitation Evangelism Campaign of St. Louis churches will be discussed by pastors at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow. The Rev. Dr. Jason Noble Pierce of Vanderbilt University, former President Coolidge's pastor in Washington, will make

the principal talk, and several pastors of churches participating in the campaign will speak.

The campaign, directed by A. Earl Kernahan of Washington, calls for a survey of families Jan. 17 to 21, to learn their church affiliations, this to be followed by visits for the purpose of bringing into active church relationships those who are found to be without such connections. L. C. Haworth, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is general secretary of the campaign.

Civil Liberties Board to Meet.

The executive board of the American Civil Liberties Union will meet at the home of Mrs. C. K. Gleason, 115 Edwin avenue, Kirkwood, at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Members of the executive board are the Rev. George Gibson, chairman; Ralph Fuchs, Rabbi Ferdinand M. Iserman, Mrs. Ernest Stix, Dr. Albert Tausig, E. M. Grossman, Luther E. Smith, Dr. Joseph M. Klamon, Richard Bland and Mrs. Gleason.

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Webster Groves, Mo.

SHEARBURN AUTO CO., Alton, Ill.

ENDRES MOTOR SALES, Belleville, Ill.

We are glad to announce the above appointment as the Rockne Six dealer in this city and extend an invitation to you to see the Rockne "75" model now on display.

The "75" is the larger of the two cars that comprise the Rockne line. It is built especially for those who want improved transportation at lower cost and without sacrifice of higher priced car advantages.

The Rockne "75" has everything a great car should have—a magnificent six-cylinder power plant—the finest type of Free Wheeling in all forward speeds—a full Synchronized Shift—Switch Key Starting—4-Point Cushioned Power—all at no extra charge.

The Rockne "75" has size and style. It has roominess. It has stamina. It has tremendous power. It comes completely engineered with every desired advancement of the day—glass-smooth, electro-plated pistons—quadruply counterweighted crankshafts—easy-pressure, solid-gripping brakes—finger-tip steering—

silent carburetion—self-adjusting spring shackles—hydraulic shock absorbers.

Come in and see the Rockne "75". Arrange to drive it. Be one of the first in town to know all about this new, Studebaker sponsored low-priced Six that will be the sensation of 1932.

Vital Specifications	Model "65"	Model "75"
Extra Long Wheelbases	110"	114"
Large Motors—cubic displacement	190"	205"
Very Powerful Motors—brake h. p.	66	72
Extra Large Brakes—braking surface	143 sq. in.	151 sq. in.
Models and Bodies	Prices at the factory	Prices at the factory
Coupe, 2 passenger	\$585	\$685
Coach, 5 passenger	595	
Coupe with rumble seat, 4 passenger	620	720
Sedan, four door, 5 passenger	635	735
Convertible Roadster, 4 passenger	675	775
Convertible Sedan, 5 passenger	695	795

ROCKNE MOTORS CORPORATION

(A Studebaker subsidiary company)

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

FREE WHEELING AND FULL SYNCHRONIZED SHIFT SWITCH-KEY STARTING •• 4-POINT CUSHIONED MOTOR

ROCKNE SIX "65"

\$585

AND UP, F.O.B. FACTORY

ROCKNE SIX "75"

\$685

Owner Service Policy with every car

DEMOCRATS TO FILE 1928 PAYROLL LIST

Treasurer Gerard Says Fortunately He Kept All Data Wood Requested.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Faced by an investigation of Democratic expenditures in the 1928 Hoover-Smith campaign, James W. Gerard, treasurer of the National Committee, said today all records would be filed Monday in the House of Representatives.

Jacob J. Rosenblum, an assistant district attorney of New York began the inquiry following charges by Representative Wood of Indiana, chairman of the Republican National Congressional Committee. Wood asserted the Democrats concealed some of their expenditures through their New York headquarters and by so doing violated the Federal corrupt practices act. "I hate to question even Mr. Wood's motives," Gerard said in a statement through the party's national committee, "but it is extraordinary that this matter should be brought up after this long period of time. The act provides that all the bills, receipts and accounts shall be kept for a period of at least two years from the date of filing the statement.

"Maybe they thought I had taken advantage of this provision and destroyed them. Fortunately I have not."

Gerard previously had replied to Wood's charges with a declaration that the Democratic report was prepared by the same firm of auditors who performed a similar service for the Republican National Committee in 1924.

Wood accused Gerard of trying to "pass the buck" to the auditors and pointed out that he charged violation of the 1925 act, which was not in effect in 1924. He said Gerard's actions gave strength to the assumption the accounts were withheld intentionally.

In his statement today, the Democratic Treasurer quoted John

W. Davis, attorney and former Democratic Presidential nominee as holding "the previous act, under which the Republicans acted in 1924; was merely different in language but in effect the same." "It is always had policy for a Democrat to follow the Republicans and in doing so we seem to have gotten into the bad graces of Mr. Wood," Gerard said. "To satisfy him I am sending photostatic copies of our payroll, which I find I have, to the clerk in Washington... showing the names of all our employees and the amounts paid to each. I have also kept the returned checks."

INDEPENDENT PACKING CO. RECEIVERSHIP SUIT DROPPED

Minority Stockholders Dismiss Action Under Agreement by Counsel.

A group of minority stockholders of the St. Louis Independent Packing Co., 3315 Chouteau avenue, who recently brought suit in the Circuit Court asking for a receiver and temporary injunction to prevent the sale of the company to Swift & Co., yesterday dismissed the suit.

The petition alleged that the contract price of \$1,500,000 for the assets of the Independent Packing Co., was "grossly inadequate."

In August, Judge Hamilton denied the request for a temporary receiver and injunction, but the case remained in court for trial, several intervening petitions to block the sale having been filed. The original petition, filed in the name of Dr. Joseph Kitchel, and the intervening petitions were dismissed on agreement signed by counsel of the various stockholders under which the packing company paid the court costs.

Auto Driver Robbed of \$72.

Fred J. Comitash, 5333 Clemens avenue, was held up last night by two armed men in a roadster who robbed him of \$72 and a \$35 stickpin as he stopped his car at Etzel and Kingsland avenues, University City, to let a companion out.

FESTIVAL FUND TOTAL INCREASES TO \$17,922

Receipt of Additional Contributions Amounting to \$138.10 Is Acknowledged.

Donations for the thirty-second annual Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund received yesterday amounted to \$138.10, bringing the total to \$17,922.30.

They were as follows: Southwestern Freight Bureau, 1000 Century Bldg., \$46.45; Hawthorn Smoke Shop, 310 North Eleventh st., \$29.00; Associated Press, day office, \$10.00; Associated Press, night office, \$2.50; City Hall, \$1.00; Sherman Hotel, \$1.00; Minges Bros. Hardware Co., \$2.00; Manchester, 1115 N. Jefferson, \$1.00; Summit Lumber, 1309 Franklin, \$1.00; David Evans, Office Co., 704-10 North Second street, \$1.15; North Second street, \$1.15; Leysen & Byrthe Mfg. Co., 463 R. C. Hinds Heating & Plumbing Co., 919 North Kingshighway, \$1.00; Rudolph H. Hartman, 1215 Gellie House, \$1.00; Gellie Storage and Moving Co., 4704 S. Broadway, \$2.25; Campbell Iron Co., 709-19 Cass av., \$4.90; Shogren Protective Union, 512 1/2 Manchester avenue, \$3.25; Cold Storage Co., 2010-18 Chouteau avenue, \$3.50.

NEIGHBORS TO BURY BOY

Take Up Collection for Funeral of

Lad Shot by Brother.

Residents of Mehlville, St. Louis County, have started a collection to pay funeral expenses for Edward Kiser Jr., 9-year-old son of Edward Kiser, an unemployed painter of Mehlville, who was accidentally shot and killed by his brother, Archie, 12 years old, at their home last Monday.

The two boys and a 14-year-old brother had been living in a shack at Mehlville with an elderly man while their father went to Oklahoma to look for work. Their father returned yesterday. The shooting occurred as Archie Kiser was taking a shotgun away from Edward to prevent injury to either of them. The funeral will be held Monday morning from the Fendler Undertaking Co., 714 Lemay Ferry road, with burial in Park Lawn Cemetery.

E. H. GREEN GETS \$16,000 AUTO WITH A GLASS ROOF

Only Car of Type, Made to Order, Is Driven by Electricity Generated by Gasoline Motor.

BOSTON, Jan. 2.—If someone asks Edward Howard Robinson Green the make of his new automobile he probably will say it is a Rommelfanger. That must be its name because Nicholas Rommelfanger of Boston built it and there is no other car like it.

The strange machine was shipped from this port today aboard the steamer Allegheny for Miami, Fla., where Green, well known capitalist and son of the late woman financier, Hettie Green, will use it this winter. Rommelfanger accompanied the machine.

One of the car's most noticeable departures from popular design is a glass roof. The machine is driven by an electric plant, imported from the designer's native Germany, and on electricity generated by a six-cylinder gasoline motor.

There is no clutch to operate nor gears to shift. Before leaving, Rommelfanger said the machine could make 55 miles an hour at present and the speed could be increased to 70 after breaking in. The wheelbase is 156 inches. It is equipped with a radio receiving set and luxuriously appointed. Cost of the machine was placed at \$16,000 by the builder.

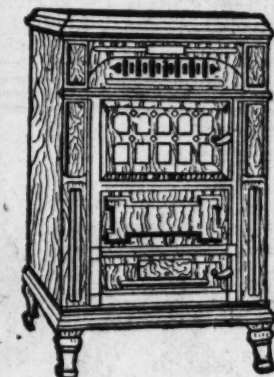
KILLED IN GARAGE EXPLOSION

Hollywood Man Found With Suicide Note in Hand.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 2.—A gas explosion in the garage of John Ford, motion picture director, today led to the discovery of the body of his brother-in-law, John Willis Smith, 35 years old, in an automobile in the building with a suicide note clutched in one hand.

The explosion ripped off the doors of the garage, hurling them nearly 70 feet. Alpha Takagi, Japanese house boy, who was narrowly missed by the flying doors, discovered Smith's body after he had extinguished flames caused by the explosion. Smith evidently had left the motor running and had been asphyxiated by carbon monoxide gas. The explosion apparently was caused by the gas, heat generated by the running motor and air which filtered in through cracks in the walls.

Tremendous Savings in Hellrung and Grimm's AFTER-INVENTORY



Circulating HEATERS

Prices Slashed!

\$24.50 Walnut Porcelain Heat-
er, 27 reduced, \$17.50
\$27.50 Walnut Porcelain Heat-
er, ornamental design, now, \$19.50
\$36.00 Walnut Porcelain Heat-
er, large, \$24.50
\$44.00 Walnut Porcelain Heat-
er, finest materials, reduced to, \$29.50
\$49.75 Walnut Porcelain Heat-
er, size, now at, \$34.50

GAS RANGES!

\$57.50 Eureka Globe Cabinet
Ivory and green porcelain, \$39.00
\$85.00 Bridge & Beach Range,
white and tan porcelain, \$59.50
\$67.50 Eureka Globe, oven-
heat control, ivory green porcelain, \$44.50
\$69.00 Detroit Jewel Buffet
marble finish, \$49.50
\$82.00 Detroit Jewel Full-
Range, \$59.50



TABLES!

All Kinds! Reduced!

\$1.00 Wal. Finished End
Tables reduced to, \$1.29
\$8.75 Solid Walnut Coffee Table,
removable glass top, \$5.95
\$11.00 Occasional Table,
walnut finish, \$6.75
\$10 Occasional Table,
walnut veneer, \$26.75
\$68 Occasional Table,
walnut veneer, \$34.00

HOOVER

Vacuum Cleaners

Reg. \$22.50 Value

Only a Few

Left...

Rebuilt Cleaners from

top to bottom! Not just

reconditioned—As good

as new and will last as

long. At this low price

while a limited number

lasts.



RUGS!

REDUCED!

To Clear Stocks

9x12 Seamless Fringed Rugs; cor-
sone colors, values to \$32.50, \$19.85
11x12 Fringed Velvet Rugs; new
designs, colors, values to \$24.00, \$23.89
8x10 and 9x12 Seamless Ax-
minster Rugs, values to \$32.50, \$23.89

LINOLEUM AND FELT-BASE RUGS

6 and 9 Ft. Wide Felt-Base Floor-
covering, values to 70c, \$39c
6-Foot Wide Burling-Felt Linole-
um, values to \$1.15 square, 69c
6-Ft. Wide Inlaid Linoleum, \$89c
values to \$1.50 sq. yd., now
\$1.05—6x12 Felt-Base \$2.39
\$1.95—9x12 Quaker \$6.95
\$14.95—9x15 Gold Seal
Conglomerate Rug \$7.95



BED-DAVENPORT AND LIVING-ROOM SUITES REDUCED

\$109.00 2-Piece Velour \$69
Bed-Davenport Suite... 98
\$149.00 2-Piece Tapestry
Bed-Davenport Suite... 129
\$229.00 2-Piece Mohair
Bed-Davenport Suite... 137
\$219.00 2-Piece Mohair
Bed-Davenport Suite... 79
\$114.00 2-Piece Cromwell Velvet
Living-Room Suite... 98
\$261.00 2-Piece Mohair
Living-Room Suite... 179
\$248.00 2-Piece Cromwell Velvet
Kroehler Living-Room Suite...

DINING-ROOM SUITES AT SAVINGS

\$112—8-Piece Walnut Veneer Suite... \$ 57.50
\$159—9-Piece Walnut Veneer Suite... \$ 89.00
\$198—9-Piece Walnut Veneer Suite... \$117.00
\$239—9-Piece Walnut Veneer Suite... \$169.00



BREAKFAST-ROOM SUITES REDUCED

\$18.75—5-Piece Solid Oak Suites... \$13.75
\$33.50—5-Piece Solid Oak Suite... \$19.75
\$65.00—6-Piece Wal.-Fin. Dinette Suite... \$29.75
\$59.75—5-Piece Solid Oak Hoosier Suite... \$34.50



SAVE ON BEDROOM SUITES!

\$ 98—4-Piece Colonial Suite, wal. finish, \$ 47.00
\$196—3-Piece Walnut Veneer Suite... \$ 98.00
\$257—4-Piece Walnut Veneer Suite... \$127.00
\$227—4-Piece Walnut Veneer Suite... \$139.00
\$673—7-Piece Satinwood Suite... \$335.00

LOOK! SAVE ON CEDAR CHESTS

Walnut veneer Cedar Chests, fully lined with
genuine red Tennessee cedar, heavy built-up
legs. Exquisitely ornamental front. It was
\$22.50. Sacrificed to... \$13.95
Walnut veneer Cedar Chests, 45-inch size, lined
with genuine red Tennessee cedar, heavily and
durably constructed. Values to \$35. Your choice... \$21

BEDSPREADS, DRAPES, ETC., REDUCED!

Reg. \$12.95 Quilted Rayon BED SETS French Pillows \$7.45
Reg. \$13.95 Colored Lace BED SPREADS Reduced \$8.95
Reg. \$8.95 Ceineese BED SPREADS Dainty Shades \$6.95
Ready-Made DAMASK DRAPES On Sale As Low As \$3.98 Per Pair
All KINDS DRAPERY RODS As Low As \$1.00 Pair

HELLRUNG AND GRIMM

9th & WASHINGTON 16th & CASS



CHAIRS!

\$10.75 Pull-Up Chair... \$5.95
\$18.75 Pull-Up Chair... \$12.50
\$32.50 Lounge Chair and Ottoman \$19.75
\$32.00 Tapestry Occasional Chair... \$26.00



DAY-BEDS!

\$19.75 Steel Day-Bed and Pad... \$9.75
\$45 Simmons Steel Day-Bed and Pad... \$19.75
\$32 Jenny Lind Wood Day-Bed... \$26.00

SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES

\$7.50 Heavy Coil Springs... \$4.75
\$14.50 Helical Top Double Deck Coil Springs... \$9.75
\$8.25 Simmons 45-Lb. Mattress... \$5.95
\$29.75 Inner-Spring Mattress... \$19.75

STEEL BEDS!

\$7.50 Simmons Steel Bed... \$3.95
\$15.50 All-Metal Bed, decorated... \$8.75



Velour & Damask

PILLOWS

Values to \$3.95 1/2

Occasional and ODD PIECES

At Tremendous Savings

Electric Pop Corn Poppers while they last... 89c
Electric Toaster, Reduced now, while they last... \$1.19
\$4.60 Lounge Chair, Parchment paper shades, complete... \$2.98
\$3.95 Combination Smoker-Lounge Chair... \$2.98
\$6.75 White Enamel Porcelain Top Kitchen Table... \$3.95
\$12.75 Enamel Kitchen Cabinet Base, porcelain top... \$8.75
\$35.00 Walnut Finish Buffet... \$12.75
\$64.50 Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet... \$44.50
\$57.50 Large Ivory Dresser... \$28.00
\$60.00 Fiber Bed Davenport... \$39.75
\$199.00 3-Piece Floor Suite... \$87.00
\$14.50 Child's White Enamel Crib and Mattress... \$9.75
\$10.50 Cretone Boudoir Chair... \$6.75
\$34.00 Ivory Jenny Lind Bed... \$14.75
\$64.50 Davenport, Choice of covers... \$39.75
\$8.50 Fancy Mirrors... \$3.95
\$4.00 Child's Ivory High Chair... \$1.98
\$6.00 Bird Cage and Stand... \$3.95
\$44.00 Walnut Finish Secretary... \$29.75
\$1.95 Wall Rack, 3 shelves... \$1.00
\$6.75 Pier Cabinet, walnut finish... \$5.75

PART FOUR.

Thrift Party Month's Ma Social Ev

Old Time Costumes

Be Paraded at

Chase Jan. 14 for

fit of Welcome In

THE largest social af-

prospect for January.

Thrift party to be given

group of socially prominent

and women at Hotel

evening of Jan. 14 for the

of Welcome Inn, an im-

food relief station under li-

proach to the Free Bridge

visations will be received

and recipients may secure

for friends who may have

overlooked in making out

of several hundred names

cards will be sold at the

An important feature of

party will be the selection

guests of the most popular

in St. Louis, to whom will

on a pair of rare vases dona-

by Mrs. George C. Hitchcock

by an anonymous friend or

come Inn with orchids.

blackboard will be hung

side of the room, and expe-

rience for the various can-

the vases will be displayed

table presided over by a

prominent matrons costu-

by some days. Mrs. Henry

son Scott will wear a go-

which her mother appeared

wedding many years ago.

Daniel Catlin will wear a

most creation made by J. P.

1832. Others at the table

Mrs. Charles Nagel, Mrs. Hilt

Miss Mary Lionberger,

August A. Busch, Mrs. Oscar

son, Mrs. George T. Moor

son, Aaron Waldheim.

In amusing contrast to

graceful picture will be the

of hot dog vendors headed

accompanying player grinding

tune of "Where On Where

Little Dog Gone."

Each guest will appear

time, and for several weeks

have been ransacked and

worn several generations

long forgotten have been

from lavender-scented

brass-bound trunks to ap-

the grandchildren and even

grandchildren of their

owners. Paquin gowns of

by aught and yards in cost

earlier date, will vie for

with models fashioned of

of a kind of glorified

which were trimmed with

lisse ruching and worn in

entireties. There will be

tion of the tea gown, the

hideous "wrapper" through

1880 period when the

"tea" gown made its ap-

and even the designers

sure of the hours during

should be worn, to the

tea and dinner pajamas

Sports costumes of the

well as those of today will

There will be grotesque

comfortable riding habit

luminous three-yard sh-

hats and yellow gauntlets

of trim riding gloves.

suits of black taffeta w-

sleeves and tight-fitting

reaching to the ankles

the ears to the ankles

the face visible will con-

the abbreviated one-piece

costumes do rigour of the

time. Tennis and golf out-

will be, and scarlet hunt-

fads of the early '90s

never near a horse. The

Girl, recalling the idea

American of the gay '30s,

near in a balloon-sleeved

circular skirt, high collar

or hat, the popular costume

eyelling, the chief divers

period. Honey old Mo-

PART FOUR.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3, 1932.

PAGES 1-12G

Thrift Party Month's Main Social Event

Old Time Costumes Will
Be Paraded at Hotel
Chase Jan. 14 for Bene-
fit of Welcome Inn.

THE largest social affair in prospect for January is the Thrift party to be given by a group of socially prominent men and women at Hotel Chase the evening of Jan. 14 for the benefit of the Free Bridge. Inquiries will be received tomorrow, and recipients may secure tickets for friends who may have been overlooked in making out the list of several hundred names. No cards will be sold at the door.

An important feature of the party will be the selection by the guests of the most popular woman in St. Louis, to whom will be given a pair of rare vases donated by Mrs. George C. Hitchcock and filled by an anonymous friend of Welcome Inn with orchids. A large blackboard will be hung at one side of the room, and experienced and salesmen will tabulate results for the various candidates. The vases will be displayed at a table presided over by a group of prominent matrons in costumes of by-gone days. Mrs. Henry Clarkson Scott will wear a gown in which her mother appeared at a wedding many years ago, and Mrs. Daniel Catlin will wear a green velvet creation made by Paquin in 1883. Others at the table will be Mrs. Charles Nagel, Mrs. Hitchcock, Mrs. Mary Lionberger, Mrs. August A. Busch, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. George T. Moore and Mrs. Aaron Waldheim.

In amusing contrast to this graceful picture will be the frequent marching through the rooms of hot dog vendors headed by an accordion player grinding out the tune of "Where Oh Where Has My Little Dog Gone?" Each guest will appear in costume and for several weeks attires have been ransacked and creations worn several generations ago and long forgotten have been unearthed from lavender-scented chests and brass-bound trunks to appear on the grandchildren and even great-grandchildren of their original owners. Paquin gowns of the early eighties and Worth gowns of an earlier date will vie for honors with models fashioned of bumbags, a kind of glorified voile, which were trimmed with crepe lace ruffling and worn in the seventies. There will be the evolution of the tea gown from the hideous "wrapper" through the 1850 period when the first real "tea" gown made its appearance and even the designers were not sure of the hours during which it should be worn, to the becoming tea and dinner pajamas of 1931.

Sports costumes of the past as well as those of today will be worn. There will be grotesque and uncomfortable riding habits with luminous three-yard skirts, silk hats and yellow gauntlets instead of riding gloves. Bathing suits of black taffeta with long sleeves and tight-fitting cuffs, reaching literally from the lobes of the ears to the ankles with only the face visible will contrast with the abbreviated one-piece beach costumes de rigueur of the present time. Taxis and golf outfits there will be, and scarlet hunting coats, fads of the early '90s that were never near a horse. The Gibson Girl, recalling the ideal young American of the gay '90s, will appear in a halcyon-sleeved shirtwaist, circular skirt, high collar and sailor hat, the popular costume for bicycling, the chief diversion of that period. Homey old Mother Hubbard's of calico with ruffled sun-gowns to be of the basket variety into polite society. Elaborate and expensive gowns worn by queens will be reminiscent of the early days of the Veiled Prophet ball, and the debut gowns fashionable the days of short skirts, will be in evidence.

The foregoing represent a few of the fashions of the feminine contingent since 1850, and any or all of them may be worn, the only stipulation being that no costumes will be purchased for the occasion. For those who have no attic to draw from, a rose or knot of ribbon for the hair may accompany a debutante ball gown. As for the arrangements, there will be long tables for those who are not members of large parties. Dinner will be of the basket variety, each guest bringing his or her own, and for groups of 10 or more it has been suggested that each contribute a different food to make a party. Hot coffee, cigarettes and soft drinks will be obtained throughout the evening. At the conclusion of the feast, the tables will be cleared of everything except chairs and cigarettes, so that the guests may spend a comfortable evening watching the dancing and backgammon to which will be arranged for those who are to play; there will be amusements and specially dancing.

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.



MISS EMILY ZIMMERER of New York, formerly of St. Louis, has engagement to Frank W. Chambers was announced. New Year's night. —Ira L. Hill, N. Y.

Emily Zimmerer Engaged to Wed New York Man

Announcement Made at
New Year Party in
East — Other Engage-
ments and Weddings.

THE engagement of Miss Emily Zimmerer, daughter of the late Mrs. Emily R. Zimmerer of St. Louis, and Frank W. Chambers of New York was announced at a New Year's night dinner party given by Dr. and Mrs. Karl Rolland at their home in New York.

Miss Zimmerer is a sister of Charles J. Zimmerer of New Orleans who, with Mrs. Zimmerer, made his home here until a year or two ago, and of Regal Zimmerer of St. Louis. The prospective bride is a graduate of Mary Institute and Vassar College, and later studied in Paris. She has traveled abroad extensively and made her debut here informally several years ago. She is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Chambers, a practicing attorney, is a graduate of Columbia University in New York and is a member of the University Club, the Columbia University Club and the Hudson River Country Club.

The wedding plans have not been announced.

MISS MARTHA LILLIAN GERHART, daughter of Thomas S. Gerhart, 6340 Wydown boulevard, and Alexander Graves Lewis, son of Mrs. Marie Alexander Lewis of Webster Groves and the late John R. Lewis, were married Thursday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, Skinker boulevard and Waterman avenue, the Rev. Dr. James E. Crowther officiating. The arrangements were simple because of illness in the bride's family, and only members of the two families were present.

The bride was attended by her sisters, Mrs. J. Holt Tipton and Mrs. Carl W. Luytjes, and George G. Vest was best man. The bride wore an afternoon gown of black chiffon velvet trimmed with rose point lace, and her flowers were gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Lewis attended Washington University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She was a scholarship pupil at the St. Louis School of Fine Arts. Mr. Lewis was educated in the East. After a honeymoon to Asheville, N. C., he will take his bride to Knoxville, Tenn., to reside. Mr. Lewis has been living in Knoxville for a year and came to St. Louis for the holidays.

Mrs. Frank Russell Jesse of 30 Gray avenue, Webster Groves, has formally announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Martha Katherine, to Joseph Hulet Cooper of Schenectady, N. Y.

Miss Jesse is a concert pianist, and has been prominent in music circles of Webster Groves and St. Louis. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority. Her sister is Mrs. J. Mountford Aull.

Mr. Cooper is the son of Mrs. Joseph Quentin Cooper and the late Dr. Cooper of Columbia, Mo. He is a graduate of the University of Missouri and is a member of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, and Sigma Beta and Beta, honorary military fraternity. The wedding will take place in June.

An engagement announced recently is that of Miss Harriet Bausch, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bausch of Mason avenue, Webster Groves, to William George Godwin of Gary, Ind., and Birdnest, Va. The announcement was made at an evening bridge given Tuesday for intimate friends of the bride-elect.

Miss Bausch is a graduate of Mary Institute and Washington University where she was a member of Phi Beta Phi and Alpha Zeta fraternities. She also attended the St. Louis School of Fine Arts.

Mr. Godwin attended Randolph Macon Academy and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. No date has been announced for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Meyer of 4244 Flora place announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mabel, to Dr. Henry P. Thym, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thym of 3710 Humphrey street. The announcement was made at a luncheon given in honor of Mrs. Bonnie Francis at the Glen Echo Country Club Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Meyer is a student at Washington University and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Dr. Thym is a graduate of Washington University Medical School and is a member of Chi Delta Phi fraternity.

Announcement was made Tuesday of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, 8188 Raymond avenue, to Russell J. Hausman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hausman, 746 Eastgate. The news was disclosed to 12 of the prospective bride's classmates at a luncheon given by Mrs. Walker at her home. Mrs. Hausman is an alumna of Washington University. The date for the wedding has not been set.

MISS HARRIET LANE CATES, daughter of Mrs. John Mulvaney Cates, whose engagement to Major Francis Page Hardaway, U. S. A., has been announced. —Ashe-Brenner.

Miss McKittrick Makes Debut at Country Club

THE last of the season's debut parties was given last evening at the St. Louis Country Club by Walter McKittrick, 4399 McPherson avenue, to present to society his daughter, Miss Marjorie McKittrick. The elaborate New Year's decorations remained intact at the club, but flowers replaced the noisemakers that adorned the tables for the previous party.

The debutante's table, seating 100 guests, including debutantes, second year girls and their escorts, was placed in the alcove dining room and was decorated with bouquets of pink roses and stevia and lighted by pink candles in crystal holders. Miss McKittrick wore a becoming gown of flesh-tinted chiffon sprinkled with rhinestones. Designed simply, it had a slightly draped, low neckline and a long sweeping skirt. She wore a shoulder corsage of orchids. Receiving with the host and the guest of honor was Miss Caroline Simpson, debutante daughter of Mrs. William S. Simpson.

The young women at Miss McKittrick's table included the following: Miss Caroline Kennard, Miss Caro Holmes, Miss Jacquelin Chapman, Miss Ann Ferriss, Miss Mary Bolland Taussig, Miss Ellen Walsh, Miss Sara Benoit, Miss Eleanor Conant, Miss Mary Lucas Hart, Miss Marian Foley, Miss Jane Francis Smith, Miss Marjorie Capen, Miss Tillian Bixby, Miss Helen d'Arcy, Miss Mary D. Shipley, Miss Mary Douglas Carpenter, Miss Mettie Taylor, Miss Phoebe Lee, Miss Jane Bond, Miss Amelia Overall, Miss Marjorie Pettie, Miss Christine Fordyce, Miss Alita Davis and Miss Noel Kennerly. Mr. McKittrick entertained about 70 guests at a table arranged in the dining room.

Miss McKittrick, who is related to several socially prominent St. Louis families, spent much of her childhood away from St. Louis in private schools and traveling in Europe with her mother, Mrs. Marjorie Holland McKittrick of Santa Barbara, Cal. She will depart next month for Santa Barbara to spend the late winter with her mother.



MISS LUCY THOMPSON, daughter of Guy Atwood Thompson. She will become the bride of Cabanne Smith, son of Mrs. J. Shepard Smith. —Ashe-Brenner.

MISS MARY DOUGLAS CARPENTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver Carpenter Jr., who has participated in the debutante festivities during the holidays. She attends Bryn Mawr College. —Bachrach, N. Y.

Banister is in charge of reservations. The regular 1 o'clock luncheon on Thursday, Jan. 14, will be followed by the monthly contract bridge game.

The first evening bridge class will assemble on Friday, Jan. 15, at 8 o'clock, the sessions continuing Friday, Jan. 22 and 29, with Miss Nellie Robnet as instructor. Mrs. James B. Hill, vice chairman of the card committee, is taking reservations.

Don Blanding, vagabond poet, author, artist and actor, will be presented by the special program committee on Thursday, Jan. 21, following luncheon at 1 o'clock. He will relate his adventures in Hawaii and tell about the South Seas.

On Thursday, Jan. 28, there will be a dinner bridge party at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Brenton van Cleave, 26 Kingsbury place, are entertaining her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Fowler, Winnetka, Ill.

January Calendar Of the Woman's Club

THE calendar for January has been announced by the St. Louis Woman's Club.

Tuesday will mark the opening of the junior bridge tournament under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Hastings, starting at 10:40 a. m. The tournament will continue every month for Santa Barbara to spend the late winter with her mother.



MISS JANE ALLEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Allen, whose betrothal to J. Stanley Birge was announced Wednesday. —Ashe-Brenner.

Winter Travels Of St. Louisans

MRS. R. G. A. van der Woude and her young son, have arrived from London and have joined Mr. van der Woude who preceded them to St. Louis several months ago. They are guests at the Park Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace of the Price road, with their daughter, Miss Janet, have gone to St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend a short time with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Am B. Wallace of the

Upthegrove, Mr. and Mrs. T. Walter Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hume.

Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock, and afterward Judge John de Witt of Nashville, Tenn., will give an address. Martin E. Holderness is chairman of the Entertainment Committee.

MISS HENRIETTE PIRRUNG, daughter of Mrs. Clifford W. Gayford, whose debut ball Christmas night at the Bellerive Country Club was one of the elaborate parties of the season. —Ashe-Brenner.

Speakers to Explain Local Relief Work

AMONG the speakers at a tea to be given from 3 to 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the empire room of the Park Plaza, under the auspices of the volunteer department of the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment will be Mrs. Edwin H. Steedman, a division chairman. Mrs. Steedman will explain the purpose of the organization and the manner of operation of the Citizens' Committee. The Rev. Sidney E. Sweet, dean of Christ Church Cathedral, will discuss volunteer services and will explain how volunteers may work in co-operation with the Citizens' Committee to help meet the present relief needs of the community.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Isaac C. Orr, Mrs. Dalton Keats Rose, Mrs. William Alexis Borders and Mrs. Whitelaw T. Terry. Assisting will be Mrs. James A. Seddon Jr., Mrs. Ingram F. Boyd Jr., Miss Louise Goddard and Miss Amelia Overall.

A committee, to have charge of recruiting volunteers to work in the present unemployment emergency, will be organized among those who have been invited to attend the tea. It is expected that this committee will supplement the activities of the present volunteer department, of which Mrs. Harvey G. Mudd is chairman, with Mrs. Alvin L. Bauman and Mrs. W. T. Donovan as co-chairmen.

A subcommittee of the volunteer department has been speaking before various women's groups the past week to interest them in the volunteer services. Mrs. M. D. Curran is chairman of this group. The other members are Mrs. Frank C. Hamilton, Mrs. August C. Hilmer, Mrs. W. H. Morgens, Mrs. Walter E. Bailey, Mrs. E. Lowenhaupt and Miss Lillian Stupp.

Tennessee Society Banquet and Ball

THE annual banquet and ball of the Tennessee Society of St. Louis will be given Friday night at the St. Louis Woman's Club.

George C. Trawick, president of the society, with Mrs. Trawick, will head the receiving line, and will be assisted by the vice presidents and their wives—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Upthegrove, Mr. and Mrs. T. Walter Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hume.

Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock, and afterward Judge John de Witt of Nashville, Tenn., will give an address. Martin E. Holderness is chairman of the Entertainment Committee.

Club Federation To Resume Sessions

Club activities of the Eighth District, Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs will be resumed at 10:30 a. m. Friday, when the Music Committee will meet in Vandeventer's auditorium. Julius Oettinger, director of the Missouri Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, will discuss the development of evangelical church music. A piano group will be given by Mrs. Irl Johnson and songs by Mrs. Pauline Baker with Mrs. Chester J. Prince as accompanist.

The International Relations Committee will meet its meeting this week and meet with the Legislative Committee Jan. 13.

New Officers of Shikari

The activities of Shikari, women's professional art fraternity with a chapter at the St. Louis School of Fine Arts, were officially launched by the election of officers for the coming year.

The new president is Mrs. Jessie Rickler. The other officers are: Vice president, Miss Helen Miller; Secretary, Miss Virginia Todman; Treasurer, Miss Jacqueline Peopling; Librarian, Mrs. Elsie Mikkelsen, and president of the Student Chapter, Miss Dorothy Marshall.

A social meeting in honor of Mary Rush, who recently returned from Germany, where she has been studying art for three years, and Miss Esther Daubendieck, who has been teaching art at Quincy, Ill., was held at the home of Mrs. Elsie Frazier Mikkelsen last Tuesday evening.

Parties of the Holiday Season

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Beth Abraham Congregation at Goodfellow and Wells avenues, will give luncheon Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

The Jerome L. Goldman Auxiliary will give a card party Wednesday evening at Monterey Hotel. The auxiliary also will sponsor a puppet show Saturday afternoon at the Claridge Hotel.

A dance was given by the Senior Kroeger Club at the St. Louis College Club Wednesday evening, Dec. 30. Dr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Kroeger and Mr. and Mrs. J. Forbes Johnson were chaperons.

The January meeting of the Sigma Iota Chi alumnae, national junior college sorority, will be held Saturday at two o'clock at the home of Miss Helen Murray, 5525 Enright avenue. Mrs. Ethlyn Hopkins will assist the hostess.

The Blue White Club will entertain at a charity bridge party in the Grand Leader auditorium at 2:30 o'clock next Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Jules W. Bencke, 6233 Washington boulevard, entertained at a luncheon bridge last Sunday in honor of her daughter, Miss Verone Bencke, a student at Arcadia College, who spent the holidays at home. The rooms were decorated in poinsettias and lighted by red Christmas candles. The luncheon table was adorned with small frosted Christmas trees with the nut cups and place cards in red.

Present were: Miss Verone

Bencke, Miss Kathryn Monroette, Miss Mildred Duffner, Miss Elaine Casey, Miss Virginia Lee Throckmold, Miss Bernice Kelleher, Miss Mary Hunt, Miss Isabelle Edlin, Miss Jane Chaplin, Miss Katherine Murphy, Miss Matrice Ruppert, Miss Louise Murphy, Miss Rose Mary Deffe, all students of Arcadia College; Miss Martha Smith, Miss Anne Puckett, Miss Geane Schaub, Miss Helene Obermoller, Miss Lucille Casey, Miss Roberta Schumacher, Miss Janet Steinmetz, Miss Jane Wilson, Miss Evangeline Griffin, Miss Barnara Steinmetz, Miss Helen Bremer, Miss Janet Bremer, Miss Ruth Mohr, Miss Vera Mohr, Miss Helen Bremer, Miss Janet Bremer, Miss Ruth Mohr, Miss Vera Mohr, Miss Helen Bremer, Miss Janet Bremer, Miss Ruth Mohr, Miss Vera Mohr.

Walter H. Krupp and Gregory R. Lucy were hosts at a fancy dress ball at the Krupp home in South Holly Hills New Year's eve. The first floor was decorated in blue and silver and the rest of the house in modernistic designs in black and white. More than 100 guests were present.

About seventy-five guests attended a party given Christmas night in honor of Miss Ruby Josloff of New York, who is married to St. Louis with her parents to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nelson, 7237 Cambridge avenue, University Park.

Mrs. Frederick G. Stauch, 4123 South Grand boulevard, will be hostess at a bridge luncheon this afternoon at the Forest Park Hotel. The luncheon table will be arranged in the Spanish room and will be decorated with Christmas flowers. The guests will include: Miss Hilda Stroetfren, Miss Mildred Dorste, Miss Emma Hobeln, Miss Olga Mars, Mrs. Walter Brudwig, Mrs. Adolph Hauser, Mrs. A. P. Singer, Mrs. Henry Mueller, Mrs. Carl Hagenow, Mrs. John White and Mrs. Frederick de Greeff.

Phi Eta Sigma Sorority of Clayton held a formal dance at the Park Plaza, Monday evening. Miss Charlotte and Miss Lillian Newman of Kansas City and Miss Dede Roth of Minneapolis were the guests of honor. The members present included Miss Virginia Hawk, Miss Helen Reader, Miss Helena Neff, Miss Ruth Renning, Miss Helen Kiebler, Miss Jane Glenn, Miss Jane Macon, Miss Jane Lloyd, Miss Hope Kennedy, Miss Patay Delan, Miss Jean Gates, Miss Mildred Morgan, Miss Virginia Busch, Miss Dorothy Simon, Miss Olga Lamke, Miss Georgia Lamke, Miss Bernice Farring, Miss Jerline McCollough, Miss Jane Mayora, Miss Isabelle Stewart and Miss Marjorie Huhn.

Kirkwood

M. R. AND MRS. HAROLD CONWAY, 423 North Taylor avenue with their two children have returned home from a visit at Sedalia, where they were the guests of Mrs. C. J. Sprecker.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. Mann of Springfield have returned after a visit of several days with Mrs. Mann's father, Irvine McKirk, and her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Green.

Mrs. John S. McMillan of Cape Girardeau, with her small daughter, Mary Elizabeth, and son, Malcolm McMillan, are the guests for a short time of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hooster, 114 West Bodley avenue.

Mrs. George Graham, 620 North Taylor avenue, entertained the members of her bridge club at luncheon Tuesday.

Among the students returning to their different colleges in the East this week are Alexander Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine F. Jones, 507 North Taylor avenue, to Dartmouth; William Stuart Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews, 708 East Monroe avenue, to Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston; Davis Biggs, son of Judge and Mrs. Davis Biggs, is returning to the University of Arizona at Tucson and Bedford Hines, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hines, 423 North Kirkwood road, will return to Georgia Tech.

The Senior Fortnightly Dancing Club gave its annual Christmas party at the Parish House. The rooms were decorated with Christmas greens and poinsettias and lighted by candles. The list of chaperons included Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward Beecher, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Rogers and Miss Matilda Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Knowlton, 115 West Clinton place, and their two children have returned from Cleveland, where they were the guests of relatives for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. George S. Jackson, 733 North Kirkwood road, entertained Tuesday afternoon at a musicale. The guests were mothers of her pupils and a few friends.

The Junior Fortnightly Club gave its dance for the holiday season at the Studio Guild, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. John D'Arcy, Mrs. Walter Schinner, Mrs. Edward Beecher and Mrs. George S. Jackson were the chaperons.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pittaro, Navajo and Olga Hills road, entertained Tuesday evening at an informal bridge party.

Miss Margaret Hamaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamaker, 447 North Kirkwood road, entertained Tuesday evening at bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus B. Clark of Gamaliel trail, Oange Hills, were the host and hostess Saturday evening, Dec. 26, at a bridge party and buffet supper.



Art Needlework

Our January Clearance Sale

Will Take Place All Week

January 4th to 9th Inclusive

To make room for new Spring merchandise we must close out odd sizes and patterns of our present stock, all at greatly reduced prices.

Frank's LOCUST STREET At Eight Nineteen

Joseph Shop 453 N. Kingshighway at Waterman

SHOWING SOUTHERN AND EARLY SPRING TOWN AND COUNTRY CLOTHES

CLEARING ALL WINTER CLOTHES

\$10, \$15 to \$49.75

Jaccards Glasses



At New Low Prices

White Gold Filled Octagon Eye-glasses—the newest thing in optical smartness and exceptionally becoming. This low price includes a thorough examination, lenses, frame and case.

\$7.75 Complete Single Vision

Dr. Shank Dr. Hoerr Dr. Kelly
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JACCARDS
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NINTH AND LOCUST STS.

Barry's

Down Town 928 Locust West End 374 Washington

TWO SHOPS

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Extreme Reductions on Incomplete Lines of FOUNDATION GARMENTS Underwear and Negligees

• All Sales Final •

Re-Grouped and Re-Priced... All Remaining Fall and Winter Apparel!

INVENTORY CLEARANCE!

Inventory • January 1932

No.	Description	Size	Orig. Price	Sale Price
14	Silk Dresses	12-18	\$16.75	\$5.00
3	One-Piece Knitted Dresses	18-38	18.75	9.95
1	Velvet Dress	42	35.00	12.65
1	Beaded Chantilly Evening	40	195.00	98.00
1	Black and White Satin Afternoon	40	39.50	18.65
1	Wool Crepe with Suede Jacket	20	25.00	12.65
1	Taffeta Evening Dresses	12	25.00	12.65
1	Green Afternoon Dress	16	59.50	28.65
1	Red Wool Sport Dress	12	35.00	18.65
2	Red Wool Sport Curl Suits	14	25.00	16.67
5	Four-Piece Persian Curl Suits	14	65.00	33.65
1	Velvet and Lace Evening Dress	40	89.00	46.75
1	Black Crepe Afternoon Dress	40	85.00	42.50
1	Tan Beaver-Trim Suit	16	119.50	69.00
1	Black Beaver-Trim Suit	18	49.50	37.00
1	Silver Muskrat Coat	18	19.50	37.00
46	Fur-Trim Coats		189.50	12.65
10	Fur-Trim Coats		49.50	28.00
9	Sport Coats	38	59.50	97.00
17	Tweed Sport Coats	40	169.50	97.00
1	Black Mink-Trim Coat	16	110.00	69.00
1	Black Persian-Trim Coat		79.50	47.00
1	Black Fox-Trim Coat		69.50	47.00
16	Fur-Trim Coats		16.75	9.95
34	Three-Piece Knit Suits		25.00	18.65
11	Three-Piece Knit Suits			

\$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$20 Ladies' Hats \$4.45
\$5, \$6 and \$7.50 Ladies' Hats \$2.00

BOYD'S WOMEN'S STORE **OLIVE AT SIXTH STREET**

GARLAND'S

6th street, between locust and st. charles

January Reductions

Start Monday

DRESSES

Three beautifully appointed Dress sections capably stocked with current fashions bid low for Monday's Dress value seekers.



DRESS SALON **\$7.94** **SECOND FLOOR**

for Dresses Until Recently \$16.75

Disposal is the keynote now... and the feature offering in the Dress Salon gives more than double value for the dollar. Street, sport, afternoon and Sunday nite types in a diversity of silks, wools and colors. Sizes 14 to 42.

DRESS SALON—SECOND FLOOR

SPORTS SHOP **\$4.99** **FOURTH FLOOR**

for \$10 to \$16.75 Sports Fashions

A good time to get acquainted with the new Sports Shop if you're not already a "regular." These are one and two piece jerseys, wool crepes and knits in misses' sizes 14 to 20.

SPORTS SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR

\$3.94 or 2 for \$7

\$5.95, \$6.95 and \$7.95 Dresses

2 for \$7

One Dress \$3.94

Just 480 of the Inexpensive Shop's Dresses take an easy road to disposal in this group. High shades, blacks and other colors... in satin, flat crepe, wools, etc... for all informal wear. Sizes 14 to 44.

INEXPENSIVE SHOP—SECOND FLOOR MEZZANINE

thomas w. garland, inc. ... sixth street, between locust and st. charles

Reductions on Silk Lingerie

Bring \$3.95, \$4.95 Values at

\$2.49

Up-to-the-minute selections in fresh, new dance sets, teddy slips, step-ins, etc., of satin or French crepe.

FOURTH FLOOR

Reductions on Midseason Hats

Offer \$5 to \$10 Values at

\$2.99

Felts galore... velvet crepe, belting and other fabrics, also a scattering of advance modes to make it still more interesting.

FOURTH FLOOR

Reductions on Flannel Robes

\$4.95 to \$6.95 Grades, at

\$3.95

The popular stripes, colorful and mighty comfortable to slip into when the air is chilly.

FOURTH FLOOR

Reductions on Silk Hosiery

Regular \$1.50 Quality

77c

A group of nearly 1000 pairs of picot-edge sheer or service chiffons at a thrilling price for hose of this grade. All perfect, of course.

STREET FLOOR

Reductions on Leather Bags

\$1.95 to \$2.95 Grades, at

\$1.39

The latest styles, rough or smooth grain leathers in many smart shapes and the wanted dark colors.

STREET FLOOR

Winter Travels

Of St. Louis

Continued From Page One

Price road, who have taken a three day trip to the winter. Following their stay at St. Petersburg, Fla., to the hydroplane for Jamaica, they will be guests at the Field Hotel, Port Antonio, Jamaica, for three months.

Mrs. George W. Simmons, Westmoreland place, and daughters, Miss Virginia and Georgia Simmons will leave tomorrow for Miami, Fla., where they have taken apartment for the winter. At daughter, Miss Lullie Simmons join them in about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Moore, 5040 Davis drive, will leave tomorrow for the winter. They have taken an apartment at 442 Wellington avenue, and being entertained informally to their departure. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisse, 6219 Washington boulevard, gave a dinner in honor of New Year's eve. Tomorrow Mrs. McCord was guest of honor at a tea at Mrs. Earl M. Conner, 8030 drive, was hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Drescher, 5603 Washington, have as their guests, their law and daughter, Mr. and George Gerry Boardman of York. Another daughter, Lawrence Myers of Keokuk with her husband and their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Drescher's law and daughter, Dr. and Howard Kehde, 615 Clara.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. who are making their home Cambridge, Mass., while attending the law school of Harvard University, are holiday guests of Mr. Pfleger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Pfleger, 19 Kingsbury. A buffet supper for 50 guests given by Mr. and Mrs. Pfleger for the visitors Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Carrie Hays of the Plaza Hotel is visiting relative friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Fred Uiman of the Apartments and her daughter, Elizabeth, are spending the days in Florida and Cuba.

Miss Elizabeth Drury, nee Mr. and Mrs. Gates A. Hall, West Big Bend road, Kirkwood, is visiting relatives in Chicago.

José Alva

formerly of the Chicago, will to Tango at

The Book

4528 Maryland

Classes will be There will be and last year's

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\$137.50

Exquisitely beautiful famous Atwater Kent design, selective, efficient thoroughly enjoy. See

\$155 RCA Radiola 17

\$900 Victor Radiola Super Combination, 11 tubes

\$325 Victor Radiola Phone Combination, 7 tubes

\$495 RCA Radiola 11 Super-Heterodyne

\$115 Zenith, table model

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Exclusive

Winter Travels

Of St. Louisans

Continued From Page One.

Price road, who have taken a house there for the winter. Following their stay at St. Petersburg they will go to Miami, Fla., to take a hydroplane for Jamaica, where they will be guests at the Piffard Hotel, Port Antonio, Jamaica, for three months.

Mrs. George W. Simmons, 21 Westmoreland place, and her daughters, Miss Virginia and Miss Georgia Simmons will leave by motor tomorrow for Miami Beach, Fla., where they have taken an apartment for the winter. Another daughter, Miss Lullie Simmons, will join them in about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. McCord, 8440 Davis drive, will leave soon to make their home in Chicago. They have taken an apartment at 442 Wellington avenue, and are being entertained informally prior to their departure. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisse, 6219 Washington boulevard, gave a dinner in their honor New Year's eve. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. McCord was the guest of honor at a tea at which Mrs. Earl M. Conner, 8030 South drive, was hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Francis Drescher, 5603 Washington court, have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Gerry Boardman of New York. Another daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Myers of Keokuk, Ia., with her husband and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Drescher's son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Kehde, 615 Clara avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pflager, who are making their home in Cambridge, Mass., while he is attending the law school of Harvard University, are holiday guests of Mr. Pflager's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pflager, 19 Kingsbury place. A buffet supper for 50 guests was given by Mr. and Mrs. Pflager Sr. on the visitors Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Carrie Hays of the Park Plaza Hotel is visiting relatives and friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Fred Ulman of the Chester Apartments and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth, are spending the holidays in Florida and Cuba.

Miss Elizabeth Drury, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Gates A. Halfin, 845 West Big Bend road, Kirkwood, is sailing today on the Baltic from Boston for a two months' stay in England and Ireland.



MISS LUCILLE SLOAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cary Ray Sloan, 1025 Grandview place. Her engagement to James C. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hughes, McKinney, Ky., has been made known. —Kawker

MISS MABEL MEYER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Meyer, 4264 Flora place, whose engagement to Dr. Henry P. Thym, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thym, 3710 Humphrey street, was announced Tuesday. —Schweg



MRS. FRED W. HOLEKAMP, who will give a Colonial tea at her home, "Oak Vernon," 633 Sherwood drive, Webster Groves, Sunday, Jan. 10, for the Loretto Foundation of Webster College.



MISS FLORENCE FRIEDMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Friedman, 6160 Waterman avenue, whose engagement to Alfred Monroe Frager, son of Mrs. Esther Frager, 6428 Alamo avenue, was announced New Year's Eve. —Deickman

MRS. WILBERT LEVY, who, before her marriage, Dec. 27, was Miss Ruth Busch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Esa Busch, —Kandier.

Little House on Magnolia avenue last Sunday afternoon.

Among the other dinners preceding the New Year's eve dance, was that given by Lieut. and Mrs. Claude D. Collins. Covers were laid for 22 guests.

Warrant Officer Luther Davis, now stationed at Baltimore, Md., has received orders assigning him to Jefferson Barracks. He will arrive about March 10.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lowe and their daughter, Virginia, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Payne, departed Tuesday by motor for their home in Chicago after a few days' visit with Capt. and Mrs. Samuel C. Payne. Mrs. E. Lowe, mother of Mrs. Payne, will remain for an indefinite visit.

Thrift Party
Month's Social Event
Continued From Page One.

the honor guest at a party given by her parents, Lieut. and Mrs. John H. Judd, Saturday afternoon.

Lieut. Robert G. Crandall, now stationed at Jefferson Barracks, has received orders transferring him to the Field Artillery.

Mrs. Edward L. Trett and Mrs. T. Goodman were joint hostesses at a party for the location of lost with several Girl Scout leaders from St. Louis at a tea at the Girl Scout

by ballets from local theaters. Fifty barmaids will serve soft drinks; 50 debutantes will offer for sale cigars and cigarettes; 40 young women will act as ushers; 25 young men will direct the sale of soda water and 20 others will preside over the stand.

Information booths will be established for the location of lost partners and for the direction to the rooms for games.

Jefferson Barracks

Items of Social Interest
From the Army Post.

MRS. NATHAN A. JONES and her daughter, Miss Ruth, entertained at a bridge luncheon Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry S. Crowe of De Soto, Mo., spent last Monday night at the post as the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Edwin T. Wheatley.

Col. and Mrs. Pegram Whitworth were at home to the officers and ladies of the post and their guests, New Year's day, from 4 to 6. Mrs. Richard Wetherill, Mrs. Perry L. Boyer, Mrs. Oral E. Clark, Mrs. William E. Brougher and Mrs. Edwin T. Wheatley served. The young ladies assisting Mrs. Whitworth, included the Misses Peggy and Barbara Wetherill, Miss Dorcy Cole, Miss Ruth Jones and Miss Dorothea Kays.

Maj. and Mrs. William E. Brougher and their daughters, Doris, Betty and Frances, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Werner, on Signal Hill, for tea, last Sunday evening.

Lieut. and Mrs. John H. Judd entertained at a Christmas party, Wednesday afternoon, in honor of their daughter, Eleanor Ann.

Captain and Mrs. Sherman P. Walker were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Alexander of St. Louis, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Walker, over Christmas. Upon returning to the post Captain and Mrs. Walker were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, who spent several days at their guests.

Capt. and Mrs. Rexford Shores, of Caruthersville, Mo., arrived Thursday to be the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Edwin T. Wheatley. On Thursday evening Capt. and Mrs. Wheatley entertained at dinner for Capt. and Mrs. Shores.

The officers and ladies of the post and their guests celebrated New Year's eve with a dance at the Red Cross House. Preceding the dance there were several din-



MISS ROSEMARY O'REILLY, daughter of John F. O'Reilly, 5943 McPherson avenue, who will become the bride of Joseph M. Flynn, son of Mrs. Mary Flynn, 1361 Arlington avenue, Jan. 16. —Sid Whiting

ner parties, among them being one at the home of Maj. and Mrs. Oral E. Clark, in honor of Miss F. A. Blanchfield and Miss Anna Claypool. Covers were laid for twelve.

Capt. and Mrs. B. H. Hensley and their daughter, Virginia, of Memphis, Tenn., were the guests for several days of Lieut. and Mrs. John H. Judd.

Mrs. H. G. Westermeyer of Carlinville, Ill., visited her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. John T. Westermeyer, for several days the past week.

Miss F. A. Blanchfield and Miss Anna Claypool of the Army Nurse Corps departed Saturday by motor for San Francisco. Miss Blanchfield and Miss Claypool will sail, Feb. 4, for the Philippine Islands, their new station.

Warrant Officer and Mrs. Edward P. Humphrey and his family have received orders relieving them from duty at Jefferson Barracks. They will sail from New York March 10 for San Francisco, and then will motor to Camp Lewis, Washington, their new station.

Miss Mary Margaret Judd was

José Alvarez

formerly of the Adolph Bohn School of Dancing, Chicago, will teach classes in Spanish Dancing and Tango at

The Boehmer Studios

4528 Maryland Avenue

Classes will begin Monday morning, January 4th. There will be a class for debutantes, sub-debutantes and last year's girls.

January Clearance
of exchanged and
floor sample

RADIOS

Radiolas
Victors
Atwater Kents
Majestics
Graybars
Zeniths

In Perfect Condition

Beautiful Cabinets • All Electric

Extremely Low Prices!

\$306 Victor Radio Electrola
Combination

A magnificent instrument embodying such features as Home Recording, makes your own records of the children's voices or of any broadcast program. Ultra Sensitive radio, amazingly selective, fine cabinet.

Sale Price . . . \$119

\$137⁵⁰ Atwater Kent

Exquisitely beautiful cabinet in rich dark walnut, famous Atwater Kent 7 Tube Radio of improved design, selective, efficient... a radio that you will thoroughly enjoy. See this one sure!

Sale Price . . . \$39

\$298 Victor Combination

Micro Synchronous performance which means complete radio satisfaction. Electrical reproduction of records in any desired volume, sensitivity, selectivity, unsurpassed Victor tone, beautiful walnut cabinet.

Sale Price . . . \$79

A wide selection from which to choose

\$155 RCA Radiola 17, table model complete . . . \$19
\$900 Victor Radiola Super-Heter. Combination, 11 tubes, beautiful Spanish Cabinet . . . 98
\$325 Victor Radio Phonograph Combination, 7 tube . . . 49
\$495 RCA Radiola, 11 tube Super-Heterodyne . . . 34
\$115 Zenith, table model . . . 14

Payments as Low as \$5 Monthly

Exchange Your Old Radio

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W. P. CHRIFFIN—PRESIDENT

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Exclusive Steinway and Duo-Art Representative

Buy Sterling Silver

AT THESE

Extremely Low Prices

SOLID SILVER

Old Chateau Teaspoons

DOZEN

\$8.75

An Economy Set in the

SOLID SILVER

Old Chateau

6 Teaspoons 6 Bouillon Spoons
6 Medium Knives 6 Butter Spreaders
6 Medium Forks 6 Salad Forks

THE 36 PIECES IN A WOOD CHEST

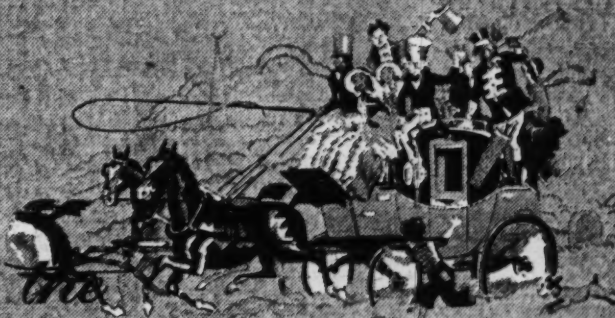
\$50

New Culbertson
Jewelry Company

Established 1883 Ninth and Olive

Kline's

600-68 Washington Ave., Third to Sixth Street



"COUNTRY-CLUB"

shop of sports

FASHIONS

SECOND FLOOR

Schiaperelli's
Angora Tweed
Sports Dress

\$16⁷⁵

Fastened With New
Half-Ring Clips!

Smart women are registering delight with the new Country Club Shop fashions!... Here exclusive, up-to-the-minute Styles—lovely Quality—are offered at remarkably modest prices! The Schiaperelli copy sketched may be had in Italian Red, Beige and Heaven and Class Blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

MANY OTHER EXCLUSIVE FASHIONS IN NEW FABRICS AND COLORS! SIZES 12 TO 28

Deacon's
1024 LOCUST
A Sale of
Leather Goods

A brilliant array of beautiful creations in leather—such as have always distinguished this fine store—is now placed on special sale at discounts that give surprising value for the small purchase price. Nothing restricted.

Bride's Gift Books
Cigarette Cases
Scissor Sets
Men's Shirt Cases
Telephone Memoranda
Diaries
Flying Tour Books
Beverage Cases
Billfolds

Fitted Cases
Perfume Bottle Sets
Picture Frames
Magnifying Glasses
Portfolios
Domino Sets
Jewel Boxes
Folding Suitcases
Travelers' Letter Cases

Cigarette Boxes, Some in Velvet With Jade

At 20% to 50% Off

A Limited Quantity of Fine Stationery
Attractively Boxed Is Offered at 50% Off

DEACON'S—1024 Locust

CUNNINGHAM'S

419 NORTH SIXTH STREET
Corner Sixth and St. Charles Streets
January Clearance

Exquisite Fashions
for Southern Wear
—Now Displayed

Our Entire Stock of HIGH-TYPE COATS

Now at 33 1/3 % Off
OF ORIGINAL MARKED PRICES

\$ 29.50 Coats	\$ 19.67	\$110.00 Coats	\$ 73.33
\$ 38.00 Coats	\$ 25.00	\$125.00 Coats	\$ 83.33
\$ 55.00 Coats	\$ 36.67	\$139.50 Coats	\$ 93.00
\$ 65.00 Coats	\$ 43.33	\$150.00 Coats	\$100.00
\$ 78.00 Coats	\$ 52.00	\$175.00 Coats	\$116.67
\$ 88.00 Coats	\$ 58.67	\$189.50 Coats	\$126.33
\$ 99.50 Coats	\$ 66.33	\$225.00 Coats	\$150.00



100 SMART
Frocks
1/2 OFF
ORIGINAL
MARKED PRICE

\$16.50 Frocks	\$ 8.25
\$16.50 Sports Frocks	\$ 8.25
\$16.50 Street Frocks	\$ 8.25
\$25.00 Frocks and Gowns	\$12.50
\$35.00 Frocks and Gowns	\$17.50
\$39.75 Frocks and Gowns	\$19.75

Apparel Section—Second Floor.

IF YOU ARE NOT SLENDER

1932 begins at Lane Bryant with the first showing of the newest fashions—exquisite dresses that will be the successes of the coming season. Many were secured in a special purchase, others were reduced from our regular stock.

Sale of Silk Frocks

\$29.75 Dresses
\$35.00 Dresses
\$39.75 Dresses
\$45.00 Dresses
\$49.75 Dresses
\$59.75 Dresses

\$25

New Silk Prints in small, medium or large designs. Sheer Chiffons, Georgettes, Lace Frocks, Flat Crepes and Roshanara Crepes. Also Knitted Suits.

Note the Details:
Hand shirring, hand-rolled hems, button trims, contrasting colors, bead embroidered.

Note the Colors:
Blue jade, fraise, pearl sand, amulet, Spanish tile, Persian green, challenge blue and many others.

There Are Styles for Every Occasion

Roshanara Crepe, \$25

Printed Crepe, \$15

Sizes 18+ to 28+
35 1/2 to 45 1/2
38 to 56

SECOND FLOOR

Lane Bryant

SIXTH and LOCUST

ENGAGEMENTS AND WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Newman, 6808 Clement avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Birdie, to Irwin A. Brickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Brickman of New York. The wedding took place Sunday, Dec. 27, at 4 p. m. at Burnside Manor, New York.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Jack Brickman of New York as matron of honor and Miss Hannah Schreiber also of New York as maid of honor. Jack Brickman was best man and Harry Levine was groomsmen. The bride wore a gown of ivory-toned satin made simply on long, clinging lines. Her tulle veil fell from a cap of Alencon lace and she carried a bouquet of calla lilies. Mrs. Brickman wore a gown of beige chiffon and lace and the maid of honor was in beige-tinted satin. They carried yellow roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Brickman are spending their honeymoon at the Ritz-Carlton in Atlantic City. They will make their home at Hotel Bretton Hall on their return to New York.

Miss Helen Elizabeth Moore, daughter of Mrs. A. T. Moore of 3858 Lafayette avenue, and Martin Trevillion of 215 Aland avenue were married in St. Louis on New Year's day and departed at once by motor for Alabama, where they will make their home. Miss Moore formerly resided in Springfield, Mo.

Miss Thelma Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts of Webster Groves, and the Rev. Theodore Haebele were married New Year's Eve at St. John's Evangelical Church, North Grand boulevard and Lee avenue. The bridegroom's father, the Rev. Theodore A. Haebele, pastor of St. John's Church, performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. H. Lohans, pastor of Webster Groves Evangelical Church.

The bridal party consisted of Miss Alletta Haebele, Miss Hilda Thee of St. Louis; Miss Bernice Kreichelt of Webster Groves, and William Nikola, Melvin Remmert and Cecil McCaleb of St. Louis. The flower girls were Ella Lohans and Eunice Vollmer. Mrs. Alfred Meyer sang.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown which formed into a train with a veil of tulle and rose point lace, and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids wore pink taffeta princess dresses and carried pink roses and blue baby's breath. The flower girls wore copies of the bridesmaids' dresses.

A buffet supper was served at the home of the bridegroom, before the wedding, and a reception and bridal supper in Webster Groves, after the ceremony. The bride couple will make a short trip to Kansas City. They will make their home in Broadlands, Ill., where the Rev. Theo. Haebele is in charge of the Evangelical Church. He was graduated from Eden Seminary, Webster Groves, Mo., and was ordained last Sunday.

The engagement of Miss Josephine Lippman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lippman, 5908 Pershing avenue, and Sidney M. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Harris, 1218 Northmoor drive, was announced at a New Year's eve party given by Mr. and Mrs. Lippman for a group of their daughter's friends. The wedding date has not been announced.

The engagement of Miss Melba Sprague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sprague, 5602 Enright avenue, and Melvin J. Scharf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Scharf, 6841 De Giverville avenue, was announced New Year's eve at a party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scharf. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Miller, Elvins, Mo., New Year's day announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred to Joseph Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwartz, 735 Lanand avenue. Miss Miller attended Ward-Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn., and the University of Illinois, and was graduated from Washington University. She is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. Mr. Schwartz was graduated from Washington University and is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.

The engagement of Miss Lucille Sloan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cary Ray Sloan, 1025 Grandview place, to James C. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hughes of McKinney, Ky., was announced at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Sloan at their home for a few close friends, New Year's eve.

The prospective bride is a graduate of Homer Hall. Mr. Hughes received his degree at the University of Louisville and is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is connected with the legal department of the United States Engineers, St. Louis. The date of the wedding has not been set.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Busch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Esa Busch, 4745 McMillan avenue, and Wilbert Levy, son of Mrs. Minnie Levy, 2816 Cherokee street, took place last Sunday evening at the Jewish Old Folks' Home, Rabbi Halpern officiating.

The bride was gown in white velvet. The matron of honor, Mrs. Samuel Diamond, wore coral velvet and the bridesmaids, Miss Jeanette Levy, Miss Celia Price and Miss Rose Bobroff, wore pastel shades of velvet.

The bridegroom was attended by his grandfather, Hyman Kessler; Samuel Diamond, Frank Kessler, Lester Busch and Samuel Rosenblatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Levy will be at home after Jan. 3 at 4933 Oleatha avenue.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Beatrice Flanagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Flanagan, 4407 Forest Park boulevard, to Gerard E. Wlechoff of

Memphis, Tenn., was made at a luncheon given by her parents during the Christmas holidays. Among those present were Miss Vera and Miss Elso Obermeyer, Miss Fern Ayres, Miss Dorothy Wensell, Miss Norma Drury, Miss Laura Baugh, Miss Ruth Henschen, Miss Ruth Wakefield, Miss Edna Reinhardt, Miss Jennie Billins, Miss Loretto Weiler, Mrs. William Kiser, Mrs. Jesse Barge and Mrs. F. P. Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hasterok, 325 Nebraska avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Viola Hasterok, to Edison Senniger, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Senniger, 4827 Gardenville avenue, at a Christmas eve party at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hartmann, 4399 Laclede avenue, announced the engagement of Miss Mabel Schuessler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schuessler, 5940 Harney avenue, to their eldest son, Otto Hartmann Jr., at a dinner on Christmas day. The wedding will take place in the late summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hildebrand of Kansas City, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elynn Elisabeth, to C. L. Brisius, son of Mrs. O. M. Brisius, 1322 North Union boulevard. The wedding date is set for June.

John F. O'Reilly, 5943 McPherson avenue, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Rosemary, to Joseph M. Flynn, son of Mrs. Mary Flynn, 1381 Arlington avenue. Miss O'Reilly is a graduate of Webster College. The wedding will take place Jan. 16 at St. Roch's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Linne, 1012 McCausland avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Anne, to Daniel P. Winkelmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Winkelmann, 310 Shimer avenue, at a luncheon last Saturday. The date of the wedding has not been announced.

Mrs. Anna McCarthy, 3538 Vista avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Catherine McCarthy, to Joseph Mitchell. The date of the wedding has not been set.

Mrs. Mary Wieberg of 4759 Rosa avenue has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Elisabeth, to Anthony Hoer of Westphalia, Mo. The announcement was made on Tuesday evening at a Christmas party, given by the sisters of Miss Wieberg at their home.

Continued on Next Page.

PERMANENTS

EUGENE

\$4.50

For 10 years we have specialized in Eugene Permanent Waves. We are now offering a special of 10 waves for \$4.50. Year friends will not merely obtain, but will enjoy the results. Shampoo, Finger Wave, etc.

RAY'S SHOPS

821 Locust, Central 1918
1227 N. Broadway, Riverside 9483
2626 Easton, Evergreen 4700

EUREKA

VACUUM CLEANERS

With Attachments
This Week Only

\$19.85

Imagine! What a bargain! These big, efficient Eureka vacuum cleaners have been thoroughly rebuilt in the Eureka Factory by factory experts, and every single part showing the least wear has been replaced with a new one! Each machine is entirely guaranteed, just like a new one!

\$1.85 Delivers—Easy Payments

PHONE TODAY!
GARFIELD 4500
Street Floor, North

NUGENTS

Sale of Guaranteed Rebuilt EUREKA VACUUM CLEANERS

With Attachments
This Week Only

\$19.85

Imagine! What a bargain! These big, efficient Eureka vacuum cleaners have been thoroughly rebuilt in the Eureka Factory by factory experts, and every single part showing the least wear has been replaced with a new one! Each machine is entirely guaranteed, just like a new one!

\$1.85 Delivers—Easy Payments

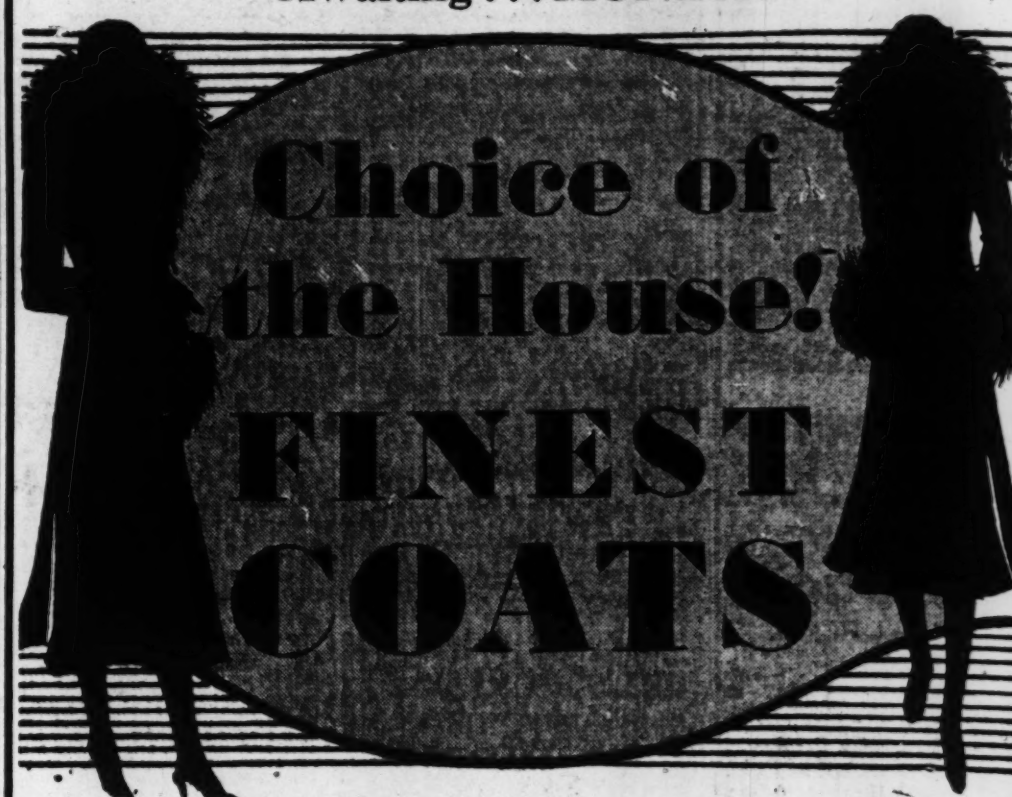
PHONE TODAY!
GARFIELD 4500
Street Floor, North

NUGENTS

SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

It Only Comes Twice Each Season . . . And Here It Is. The Event You've Been Eagerly Awaiting . . . MONDAY



Regular \$150 to \$250 Values!

\$99

The Opportunity of the Year . . . That Offers Coats Unsurpassed for Quality and Styling . . . Coats to Wear NOW and All Next Winter . . . at SAVINGS Up to \$151 on a Single Coat!

Here Are Some of the Values in YOUR Size!

Green with Blue Fox Collar, Cuffs, 16	\$165 Value...\$99
Spanish Tile with Beaver Collar, Cuffs, 12	\$195 Value...\$99
2 Black with Persian Collar, Cuffs, 14	\$175 Value...\$99
Black with Black Fox Collar, Cuffs, 14	\$165 Value...\$99
Green with Beaver Collar, Cuffs, 14	\$225 Value...\$99
Brown with Beaver Collar, Cuffs, 14	\$150 Value...\$99
Black with Black Skunk Collar, Cuffs, 14	\$150 Value...\$99
Black Velvet with Black Lynx Collar, Cuffs, 14	\$195 Value...\$99
Black with Persian Collar, Cuffs, 14	\$175 Value...\$99
Black Velvet with Badger Collar, Cuffs, 14	\$175 Value...\$99
Black with Badger Collar, Cuffs, 14	\$165 Value...\$99
Black with Black Fox Collar, Cuffs, 14	\$195 Value...\$99
2 Black with Persian Collar, Cuffs, 16	\$195 Value...\$99
Black with Kit Fox Collar, Cuffs, 16	\$195 Value...\$99
Green with Blue Fox Collar, Cuffs, 16	\$150 Value...\$99
Black with Black Fox Collar, Cuffs, 16	\$175 Value...\$99
Green with Beaver Collar, Cuffs, 16	\$250 Value...\$99
Brown with Natural Lynx Collar, Cuffs, 16	\$165 Value...\$99
Black with Black Fox Collar, Cuffs, 16	\$150 Value...\$99
Black with Persian Collar, Cuffs, 16	\$175 Value...\$99
Black with Blue Fox Collar, Cuffs, 16	\$195 Value...\$99
Spanish Tile with Cross Fox Collar, Cuffs, 16	\$195 Value...\$99
Green with Cross Fox Collar, Cuffs, 16	\$150 Value...\$99
Black with Blue Fox Collar, Cuffs, 18	\$195 Value...\$99
Green with Beaver Collar, Cuffs, 18	\$150 Value...\$99
Brown with Beaver Collar, Cuffs, 18	\$250 Value...\$99
Black with Persian Collar, Cuffs, 18	\$175 Value...\$99
Black with Black Fox Collar, Cuffs, 18	\$195 Value...\$99
Black Velvet with Paradise Fitch, 18	\$175 Value...\$99
Black with Krimmer Collar, Cuffs, 18	\$165 Value...\$99
Black Velvet with Paradise Fitch, 18	\$195 Value...\$99
Black with Blue Fox Collar, Cuffs, 18	\$165 Value...\$99
Black with Silver Fox Collar, 18	\$195 Value...\$99
Black with Eastern Mink Collar, Cuffs, 42	\$250 Value...\$99
Black with Black Fox Collar, Cuffs, 38	\$165 Value...\$99
Black with Persian Collar, 40	\$195 Value...\$99
Black with Kit Fox Collar, Cuffs, 40	\$175 Value...\$99
Brown with Paradise Fitch, 40	\$175 Value...\$99
Black with Persian Collar, Cuffs, 40	\$165 Value...\$99
2 Black with Persian Collar, Cuffs, 20	\$175 Value...\$99
Black with Blue Fox Collar, Cuffs, 20	\$165 Value...\$99
Green with Skunk Martin Collar, Cuffs, 20	\$150 Value...\$99
Green with Beaver Collar, Cuffs, 38	\$165 Value...\$99
Brown with Eastern Mink Collar, Cuffs, 38	\$195 Value...\$99
Black with Kolinsky Collar, Cuffs, 42	\$165 Value...\$99
Black with Black Lynx Collar, Cuffs, 42	\$175 Value...\$99
Black with Persian Collar, Cuffs, 44	\$195 Value...\$99
Black with Black Lynx Collar, Cuffs, 38	\$165 Value...\$99

(Coat Shop . . . Third Floor.)

Choice! Every Cloth Suit Reduced

\$25 to \$79.50 Suits now priced \$16.67 to \$53! 1/3 OFF

Fur-trimmed and tailored. All sizes.

Sale! All Hairgoods in Beauty Salon

Natural Part Transformations	\$9.75
Regular \$10 Permanent Waves	\$5.50

Included are Bob Wigs, Transformations, Coverbobs, Cluster Curls and Switches! In all the most wanted shades

1/4 OFF

Beauty Salon . . . Mezzanine

Engagements

And Weddings

Continued From Preceding Page

home. The wedding will take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lapp, 612 Bonita avenue, Clayton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sophie to Irwin Nathanson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nathanson, 1915 Semple avenue. The wedding was told at a party given by and Mrs. Nathanson Christmas.

ST. LOUIS

UPHOLSTERY

JANUARY

WHICH

★ This is the sale in for generations, home have been filling their closets at low prices.



\$10.95

Here's an example of our January Sale! These elegant, lustrous satins include a 65x101-in.

\$26.95 Imported Dinner Cloths

Hand made 72" Dinner Cloths with motifs, cut-work and solid embroidery. Edged with filet lace. \$1

20c Yd. L. Crash Towel

Heavy quality Toweling with Baranley finish, absorbent. Reduced to 5c

JANUARY SHEETS

\$1.98 M. Protected

54x76-in. M. Protected, 100% covered with muslin and tape bound.

\$1 M. Covered

Full or twin size Covers, bleached muslin bound seam with rubber buttons.

\$5.98 T. Bedsheets

\$3. Lustrous

Lustrous Bedsheets, forced effects, colors, color.

Engagements

And Weddings

Continued From Preceding Page.

The wedding will probably take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lapp, 6529 San Bonita avenue, Clayton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sophie to Irwin Nathanson, 1615 Simple avenue. The news was told at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Nathanson Christmas eve.

No definite date has been set for the wedding. Miss Lapp is a member of Gamma Delta Sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rubin, 6316 Westminster place, entertained informally at their home Wednesday evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Ada, whose engagement to Dr. William A. Marmor has been announced. Miss Rubin attended Washington University Art School and Fontbonne College. She is a member of Theta Phi Sigma Sorority. Dr. Marmor is a graduate of Washington University School of

Medicine and is a member of Phi Lambda Kappa Fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Roland, 8144 Washington boulevard, Vinita Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elaine Roland, to Robert C. Sievers Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sievers, 1210 Henry street, Alton. The news was disclosed at a luncheon and bridge given yesterday. Sixteen guests were present. Announcement was made by old-fashioned nosegays, bearing the

names of the prospective bride and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brochelman of Jennings, Mo., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Brochelman, and Thomas A. Scanlon, son of Mrs. Mary Scanlon, 4475 West Pine boulevard, and the late Michael B. Scanlon, took place Thursday at the home of Mr. Scanlon's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Burke Scanlon on the Warson road. After a honeymoon in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Scanlon will live at 4515 Lindell boulevard.

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 6 and 7, This Section.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

UPHOLDING AN OLD TRADITION
WITH NEW VIGOR IN THE

JANUARY SALE OF LINENS
WHICH BEGINS MONDAY AT 9 A. M.

★ This is the sale in which, for generations, home-makers have been filling their linen closets at low prices.

★ The many new special purchases have been amplified by reductions from our own high quality regular stocks.

★ The new low everyday prices have been substantially lowered in every instance for this great sale.

★ Linens of every type are included at prices that enable you to economically fill those long-felt wants.

Double Damask
Pattern Cloths

Fine Quality Irish Linen
With Napkins to Match

These fine heavy quality Cloths and Napkins are our own importation—they are full bleached, and will wear and launder beautifully. Supply your linen needs by purchasing now at great savings.

\$6.98—72x72-Inch Cloths\$3.97
\$7.98—72x90-Inch Cloths\$4.97
\$8.98—72x108-Inch Cloths\$5.97
\$7.98—22-Inch Napkins.....Doz. for \$4.97

Italian
Banquet Sets

Regularly \$16.95

\$12.65

Beautiful hand-embroidered Sets with lovely cut-work designs and solid embroidery on fine quality imported Italian linen. 72x108-inch cloth with twelve 18-inch napkins.

Cut-Work
Pillowcases

Regularly \$2.50

\$1.74

Elaborate Cases of Manchester percale, with lovely cut-work designs, hand embroidery and handmade Venice motifs; finished with deep file lace edges.

\$10.95 Irish Linen Dinner Sets

Here's an example of the extraordinary values that make our January Sale of Linens so exciting to St. Louis housewives! These elaborate Hemstitched Irish Linen Sets with their lustrous satiny finish in attractive patterns. Set includes a 65x101-inch cloth and 12 18-inch napkins to match.

\$7.49

\$26.95 Imported
Dinner Cloths

Hand made 72x90-inch Dinner Cloths with Venice motifs, cut-work designs and solid embroidery. Edged with file lace.....\$18.95

Irish Linen
Pillowcases

There is a limited quantity of these 42x36-inch fully bleached Pillowcases. Made of pure Irish linen with hemstitched.....85c

39c Linen
Towels

Just 2000 of these 18x33 imported Linen Towels finished with hemstitched hems. They are of good weight and are 5 for \$1 very absorbent.

\$3.98 Bordered
Linen Sets

Heavy all-Linen Sets with colored borders and hemstitched hems. 54x70-inch cloth, 6 14-inch napkins.....\$2.98

20c Yd. Linen
Crash Toweling

Heavy quality all-Linen Toweling with a soft Barnsley finish. It is very absorbent. 5 yds. 79c Reduced to 5 for 79c

\$1 Imported
Linen Cloths

Belgian all-Linen Crash Cloths, 52x52-inch size, with attractive Irish linen colored borders.....74c Six 14-In. Napkins, sp., 59c

\$2.98 Doz. Irish
Linen Napkins

20-in. Irish Linen Napkins, laundered and ready for use. Choose from an assortment of lovely patterns.....\$1.98 dozen

\$4.98 Doz. Irish
Linen Napkins

Snow-white Linen Napkins with a lustrous satiny finish. Choice of four attractive patterns. 18-in. size, dozen.....\$3.29

JANUARY SALE! AMBASSADOR
SHEETS AND PILLOWCASES\$1.98 Mattress
Protectors

54x76-in. Mattress Protectors, 100% cotton filled, covered with bleached muslin and quilted. Seams are tape bound.....\$1.39

\$1 Mattress
Covers

Full or twin size Mattress Covers of heavy unbleached muslin. Tape-bound seam and rubber buttons.....72c

\$5.98 Taffeta
Bedspread

\$3.65

Lustrous Rayon Taffeta Bedspreads, in smart tailored effects and cut corners. Choice of soft border colors; twin or full.

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 6500.



Guaranteed for 3 Years

Made to the rigid specifications of the affiliated stores of the Associated Merchandising Corporation... an organization of 19 great stores throughout the country, forming the world's largest retail buying organization. The uniform strength, washing and wearing qualities of these Sheets and Cases are outstanding.

\$1.45—72x99-Inch Sheets98c
\$1.59—72x108-Inch Sheets\$1.09
\$1.59—81x99-Inch Sheets\$1.09
\$1.89—81x108-Inch Sheets\$1.19
33c—42x36-Inch Cases25c
36c—45x36-Inch Cases28c

98c Olympic
Sheets

69c

These 81x99-inch Sheets of full bleached, closely woven muslin are hand torn before hemstitching. Their wearing quality is excellent and they are easy to wash.

(Second Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

Full or twin bed size Virginia Maid Mattress Covers of an excellent quality unbleached muslin. Tape-bound seams and rubber buttons. Buy now and save!

\$1.39 Mattress
Covers

\$1.15

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 6 and 7, This Section.

A. \$1.98 Tailored Mar-
quisette Curtains

These sheer French Marquisette Curtains have a 3-inch baby bullion fringe on bottom. In ecru and ivory. 34 inches wide, 2 1/4 yards long.....\$1

B. \$1.98 Pin-Dot Curtains

These are in the Priscilla style, with Tom Thumb ruffles; of excellent quality grenadine, with pin dots. 36 in. wide, 2 1/4 yds. long; ecru and ivory.....\$1



Again We Lead
the Way With
High Quality at a
Low Price in

THIS GIGANTIC
SALE OF
CURTAINS

7500 Pairs—Shown Monday for the First Time

12 Best-Selling Styles—
Types for Every Room—

Every Pair Made to Our
Own Rigid Specifications

CHOICE AT

C. \$2.98 Plaid Curtains

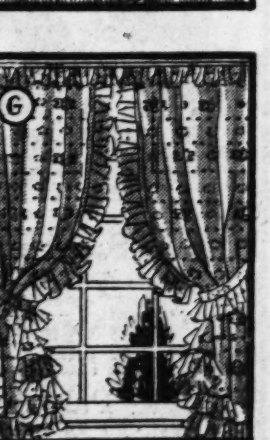
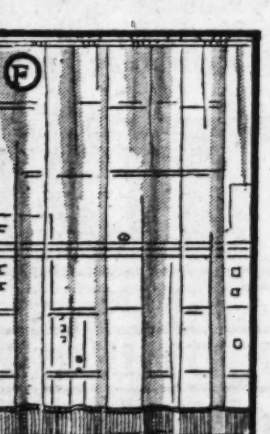
These have solid color pastel bodies, with plaid formed by white stripes, Priscilla style, with full ruffles, in a wide choice of pastel colors; now.....\$1

D. \$1.98 Cottage Sets

Ivory dotted grenadine. Upper set finished with colored Tom Thumb ruffles; Priscilla top. Lower set tailored. Jade, rose, blue, peach and gold.....\$1

E. \$1.98 Ruffled Curtains

Made of fine quality Grenadine in soft ecru or ivory. These have Priscilla tops—self-figured patterns. 36 in. wide, 2 1/4 yds. long.....\$1

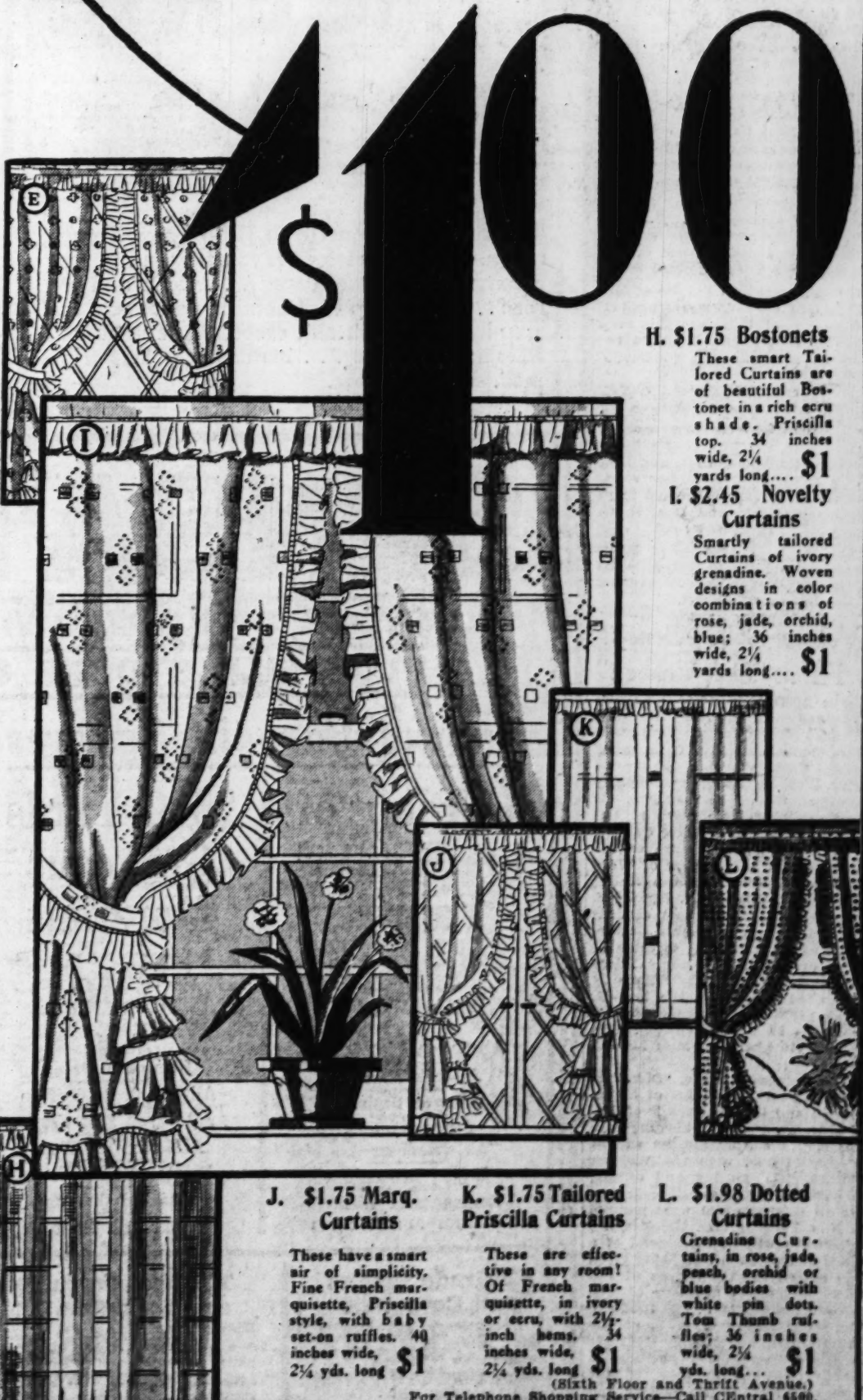


F. \$1.75 Fringed Curtains

Suitable for any room! Of good quality French marquisette, finished with 3-inch baby bullion fringe. 44 inches wide, 2 1/4 yards long; each.....\$1

G. \$1.98 Pastel Curtains

These smart Curtains are in rose, jade, peach, orchid or blue, with ivory figures. Priscilla ruffled tops; 36 inches wide, 2 1/4 yards long.....\$1



H. \$1.75 Bostonets

These smart Tailored Curtains are of beautiful Bostonet in a rich ecru shade. Priscilla top, 34 inches wide, 2 1/4 yards long.....\$1

I. \$2.45 Novelty
Curtains

Smartly tailored Curtains of ivory grenadine. Woven designs in color combinations of rose, jade, orchid, blue; 36 inches wide, 2 1/4 yards long.....\$1

J. \$1.75 Marq.
Curtains

These have a smart air of simplicity. Fine French marquisette, Priscilla style, with baby set-on ruffles. 44 inches wide, 2 1/4 yds. long.....\$1

K. \$1.75 Tailored
Priscilla Curtains

These are effective in any room! Of French marquisette, in ivory or ecru, with 2 1/2-inch hems. 34 inches wide, 2 1/4 yds. long.....\$1

L. \$1.98 Dotted
Curtains

Grenadine Curtains, in rose, jade, peach, orchid or blue bodies with white pin dots. Tom Thumb ruffles; 36 inches wide, 2 1/4 yds. long.....\$1

(Sixth Floor and Thrift Avenue.) For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 6500.

Webster Groves

MISS ELIZABETH JACKSON and her brother, Hudson Jackson, who have been spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Jackson, 310 South Gore avenue, following their return from California, where they have been attending Leland Stanford University, departed Tuesday for New York. After a few days there they will go to Sewickley, Pa., for a visit with their maternal grandmother, Mrs. Henry Davis. They also will visit their paternal grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Jackson of Kennett Square, Pa., before returning to New York to sail Jan. 7, on the Deutschland, for six months' study at Geneva.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. David M. Skilling, 226 Spencer road, have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Ganse Little of Baltimore, Md., and Miss Eloise Van Diest of Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Stewart, 131 South Maple avenue, have as their guests over the Christmas holidays Mrs. Stewart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Coup of Toledo, O. Mrs. E. H. Jacobmeyer, 601 Lockley avenue, entertained on Tuesday at a bridge luncheon complimentary to Mrs. Coup. Mr. and Mrs. Coup also were honor guests at several informal affairs before their departure for Toledo, yesterday.

Mrs. J. H. Walsh, Rolle, Mo., is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy Walsh, 630 Fairview avenue. She also will visit relatives in St. Louis before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Grable have as their guests for a fortnight Mrs. A. D. Forsyth of Cleveland, O., with her daughter, Miss Kathryn Forsyth, and son, Darwin Forsyth. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Robards of Louisville, Ky., were the guests for the Christmas holidays and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Spaulding of Chicago also came down for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Grable entertained Tuesday evening with a dinner dance for their guests. Today Mr. and Mrs. Reuben G. Russell, 22 Algonquin Lane, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Grable and their guests at a dinner party.

Mrs. James Milne, 227 Rosemont avenue, with her daughters, Miss Margaret, and Miss Elizabeth Milne and Mrs. Augusta W. Kendrick, 216 North Elm avenue departed Saturday, Dec. 26, for a motor trip to New Orleans. They expect to be away for two weeks.

Mrs. Elizabeth Penney French, 12 Sarah avenue, entertained the members of her sewing club at a matinee party Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward H. Goodloe, 703 Sherwood drive, were the host and hostess at an informal bridge party and buffet supper Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Woodson, 426 Oakwood avenue, have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Cowan of Fort Worth, Tex., and their small daughter, Jean. Mrs. K. H. Cowan of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. John Moore Davis of La Plata, Mo., their son, Dr. Robert Woodson Jr., of the staff at Missouri Botanical Gardens, has gone to New Orleans to attend the meeting of the American Association for Advancement of Science.

Miss Dorothy Dittman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dittmann, 547 Sherwood drive, was the hostess at a chapter dance of the Phi Lambda Tuesday evening.

Samuel Greenland Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Greenland, 111 Jefferson road, is leaving this evening for Ann Arbor, Mich., to resume his studies at the University of Michigan.

A progressive New Year's eve party was given Thursday evening by a group of Webster Groves people with the first course being served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip O. Viall, 220 Bristol road, and the New Year welcomed in at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hodgcock, 239 Bristol road.

The D. A. D. society of Webster Groves High School gave its Christmas dance Monday evening at the Gatesworth Hotel.

Webster College Benefit Tea at "Oak Vernon"

MR. AND MRS. FRED HOLEKAMP will entertain two hundred guests at a subscription literary-musical tea, at their home, "Oak Vernon," 633 Sherwood Drive, Webster Groves, next Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock, for the benefit of the Sisters of Loretto in charge of Webster College. The outstanding feature of the program will be a review of Willa Cather's "Shadows on the Rock" by the Rev. Thomas M. Knapp, S. J., Regent of the School of Arts and Sciences at St. Louis University, and also spiritual director of The Loretto Foundation. There will be several vocal selections by Mrs. Fred Holekamp, the hostess. Other persons on the program will be Ralph M. A. Tirmenstein, Miss Geneva Koenker and Miss Martha Moore.

The Holekamp home, "Oak Vernon," is an exact replica of Mount Vernon and its furniture is entirely of that period. In keeping with this unique setting the tea will be a colonial one, with the Webster College girls pouring and serving in colonial costumes. The dresses are all originals and were secured in New York by Mrs. Holekamp.

This tea will be the second of a series of four such teas being given this season for the Sisters of Loretto, under the auspices of The Loretto Foundation. The first was the afternoon of Nov. 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Reynolds Medart. There will be one in March and one in May, at the homes of Mrs. F. M. Switzer and Mrs. Fred W. Forshey, respectively.

Stix, Baer & Fuller • Downstairs Store

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 5 and 7, This Section

MONDAY... THE IMPORTANT JANUARY SALES OF LINENS and DOMESTICS

Irish Linen Crash Toweling

25c Grade. 16c 29c Grade. 19c

This extra-fine Linen Crash Toweling is our own importation from Ireland... bleached... very absorbent quality... neat colored borders. All fast color. So desirable for tea or roller towels.

Hemstitched Irish Linen Pillowcases 39c

Fine quality, pure linen Pillowcases—all neatly hemstitched. No phone or mail orders, please.

Just 238 Hemstitched Irish Linen Cloths

\$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95 Qualities—Extra 2.94

Gorgeous Cloths of fine, bleached Irish linen... woven in most attractive floral patterns. 66x66, 66x86, 64x84 and 64x102 inch sizes. Come early. Sorry, we cannot accept phone or mail orders on these rare values.

19c Linen Glass Toweling

Pure Irish Linen Glass Toweling with red, blue, green and yellow checks; 16 inches wide—all fast color; on sale while quantity lasts. 10 1/2c



IN THE JANUARY SALE

LINGERIE

3000 Slips, Chemise and Dance Sets at This Low Price 89c

Bias-cut and silhouette SLIPS of new French rayon crepe... also of rayon taffeta... lace trimmed and embroidered... flesh and tea rose... sizes 34 to 44. Chemise, dance sets and step-ins of French silk crepe, crepe satin and Personality crepe... handsomely lace trimmed. Regular sizes.



Cannon Bath Towels

24x46 Inch Extra Heavy 21c 5 for \$1.00

Here's your opportunity to stock up on the famed Cannon Bath Towels at rare savings... extra heavy, bleached, double-thread Terry cloth, with pink, blue, maize, jade or orchid borders. All fast color. Some subject to an occasional drop thread.

\$1.98 Rayon Bedspreads

80x105 Inches

1.38

Rayon and cotton mixed; woven in all-over Jacquard designs; scalloped; rose, blue, green, yellow, orchid.

49c Irish Linen Towels

Bleached—Hemstitched 29c

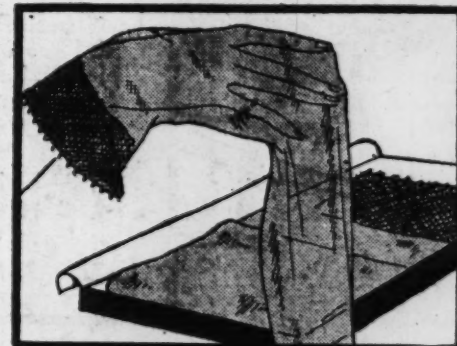
You'll choose generously at this low price... all-linen Huck Towels, our own importation from Ireland. Have neat damask woven borders with monogram space. 17x30 inches.

Terry Cloth Face Cloths 3 for 10c

Fine bleached terry cloth Face Cloths with check centers, some pastel colors; neatly hemmed; soft, spongy. All fast color.

7-Piece Linen Table Sets

54x70-inch cloth and six napkins to match—fine quality, all-linen crash with deep colored borders in blue, green, pink and yellow; neatly hemmed. \$1.18



Another Shipment of That Marvelous Sheer

Chiffon Hose

\$1.95 Grade 48 and 51 Gauge 79c

Another opportunity to stock up on gorgeous, sheer Hose at extraordinary savings. French spun silk Hose with fancy or plain colored picot tops. Cradle soles... some have lace clocks. Reinforced at points of stress. Most desired shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. There are some very slight substandards in the group.

Extra! Midwood Sheets

81x99-Inch 72x108-Inch 72x99-Inch

64c

Slightly Stained of 99c to \$1.19 Grades

Housewives, hotel, apartment hotel and rooming house managers, don't miss these great values. These Sheets have an occasional oil stain, but this will in no way impair their splendid wearing qualities. Made of fine quality, bleached, softly finished sheeting, constructed 64 square threads to the inch, which makes them very durable and serviceable.

Columbia Mattress Covers

Made to Sell From \$1.25 to \$1.59

88c

Styles for All Kinds of Mattresses

Covers for Beauty Rest and box spring mattresses, full or twin size beds... also regular mattresses, full, three-quarter and twin sizes. Made of fine, unbleached sheeting; taped seams; unbreakable rubber buttons. Mail and phone orders filled.

Quilted Mattress Protectors, 54x76 inches \$1.39
50c Truth Sheeting, 81 inch; bleached; evenly woven; yard 29c
81-Inch Truth Sheeting, unbleached; 45c quality; yard 25c
Pillowcases, hemmed, bleached, have slight stain 17c
25c Truth Pillow Tubing, bleached, 42 inches wide, yard 15c
59c Ironing Board Pad and Cover Sets, specially priced 44c

SENSATIONAL SILK SALE

STOCK OF KOPELOWITZ BROS. & SUSMAN DRESS CO.—MAKERS OF \$16.75 DRESSES PLUS SILK STOCKS OF OTHER DRESS MAKERS AT PRICES THAT WILL AMAZE YOU

On the Bargain Squares

6 Groups of the Wanted Fabrics

29c

All-Rayon Flat Crepe
All-Silk Radium
Rayon Satins
Striped Lining
Radium
Rayon Broadcloth
Remnants of Wanted Fabrics and Weaves

2500 Yards Gorgeous Materials

39c

All-Silk
Georgette Crepe
All-Silk Crepe Chiffon
All-Rayon Flat Crepe
All-Silk Flat Crepe
Printed Rayon Crepe
Printed Chiffon
Printed Silk Shantung

59c Per Yd. 79c

Silk Flat Crepe
Printed Silks
Georgette Crepe
Black Silks Chiffon
Pastel Crepes
Printed Silk Shantung
Washable Novelty Silks
Remnants of Quality Silks in Wide Selection of Weaves—Desirable Lengths.

Canton Crepe, Satin Crepe
Truhu Silks
Novelty Silk Crepe
Printed Flat Crepe
Washable Flat Crepe
Novelty Sports Silks
Silk Pique, Suede Crepes
Printed Chiffons
Brocaded Washable
Sports Silks and Meshes

Gorgeous Transparent Velvet

Remnants \$5.98 Grade

\$2.88

One of the finest Velvets—lustrous—silk back, rayon face—superior quality with deep pile. Colors and black. 40 inches wide. Dress lengths up to 6 yards.

CHIFFON VELVET, YARD \$1.94
Remnants and Part Bolts of \$2.98 Grade
Soft, lustrous, Chiffon Velvet in wanted colors; silk pile; mercerized back; limited quantity.

Great Sale of Dress Woolens

\$2.98 to \$3.98 Grades

\$1.09

Newest weaves—newest colorings—new tweeds—included are many new imported Woolens. 54 inches wide. Fabrics for dresses, suits and coats. A marvelous selection.

\$2 Grade Girdles and Corsetails Princess line Corsetails, also belted garments. Girdles in side fastening style. \$1.37

75c Brassieres and Bandettes Narrow, medium and long styles; plain or uplift; some in long style with hose supporters. 43c

\$1 Flannelette Pajamas Women's; striped flannelette; all-wool style; print trimmed; coat style frog trimmed; sizes 15 to 17. 62c

Child's Resist-Run Bloomers Rayon bloomers in French party style or with elastic; knees; pink or peach; sizes 2 to 14 years. 24c

Child's Rayon Crepe Slips Rayon flat crepe Slips in built-up shoulder style; pink or white; sizes 2 to 14 years. 45c

600 Print Panty Frocks Tots' and toddlers' Frocks—65c
hand-embroidered; short sleeves; deep hems; panties in French style. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

Women's Resist-Run Rayon Undies Rayon bloomers, panties and vests; tailored style; flat lock seams; elastic waists; flesh and peach; medium sizes; seconds. 27c

Women's Advertising Club
Dr. Lewis F. Thomas, Assoc.
professor of geography at Washington University, will address monthly dinner meeting of



MASTER
Regular \$5.00, Now \$2.50
Complete
Photo
Center
997
With or Without Appointment

SALE

Women who Shoes may

HOSIERY SPECIAL
48 gauge, all silk
chiffon.
Special... 89c

TOM NOLAN

See Our O STIX

M RED

SALE



Phenomen Coat-Valu

Amazingly smart
surfaced woolens...
ingly fine in their
mings of fine furs;
reduced to.....

Women's and Miss

Frock

Sel Sty

\$6

Replace your
business, shopping
bridge Frocks with
models from the
of woolens, satins,
crepes, and rou
that have been
more expensive

Sizes 11 to
14 to 20; 34

A Gro
Woolens
from our
and 34 to

Women's Advertising Club.
Dr. Lewis F. Thomas, associate
professor of geography at Wash-
ington University, will address the
monthly dinner meeting of the

Women's Advertising Club on
"Geographical Aspects of National
Advertising" at the Town Club to-
morrow evening. The dinner will
be at 8 o'clock.



EXTRA SPECIAL

A Regular \$20 Value

Genuine

BODEEN OIL WAVE

For Only

\$5

With this Oil Wave
your hair is gently
steamed—leaving it
soft and beautiful with
perfect ringlet ends. NO
OIL TREATMENT neces-
sary before this wave,
as it acts as an Oil
Treatment and a Per-
manent Wave all in one.

MASTER
Regular \$5, New
\$2.50
Complete
With or Without Appointments—Open Evenings—Opp. Famous-Barr

Shampoo and Finger Wave,
with or without fluid, 50c
Artiste Shoppe
EQUILIBRIUM BLDG. 615 LOCUST

Phone
Central
9978

SALE Willbur Coon Shoes

Women who have never known the comfort of Willbur Coon Shoes may start now to enjoy new foot freedom at a saving.

Sizes 1 to 12. Widths AAAA to EEE

\$6.85 \$7.85 \$8.85

HOSIERY SPECIAL

45 gauge, all silk
chiffon. Special... **89c**

Willbur Coon Shoes
619 Locust Street

A SPECIAL GROUP

88.50 to \$11.00
Shoes, mostly
small sizes... **\$4.85**

JOHN ECKHARD

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 5 and 6, This Section.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND LEADER

MORE COATS REDUCED FOR THE JANUARY SALE OF APPAREL



Now You Can Choose the Models
You Have Admired at Higher Prices!
Styles for Misses and Women!

\$32-\$42

These Groups Include the
Season's Outstanding Models!

Phenomenal Coat-Values!

Amazingly smart in rough-
surfaced woolsens... and amaz-
ingly fine in their lavish trim-
mings of fine furs;
reduced to... **\$19**

Women's and Misses' Sizes

Selections at these Sale prices are increased with
many new models... every Coat proclaiming its
higher value in fine fabrics and luxurious trim-
mings of choice furs! Fitch, Caracul, Persian
Lamb, Fox, Wolf, Squirrel and other furs, in dis-
tinctive collar and sleeve treatments!

Sizes 14 to 20; 34 to 44; 35 1/2 to 45 1/2.
(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

Frocks—Newly Reduced!

Selections for Misses, Women, Junior-Misses!
Styles for All Occasions in These Sale Groups!

\$6



\$11

Replace your school,
business, shopping, and
bridge Frocks with new
models from this group
of woolsens, satins, silk
crepes, and rough crepes
that have been much
more expensive!

Sizes 11 to 17,
14 to 20; 34 to 44.

It's plain to see that
these are outstandingly
smart fashions of the sea-
son... trim, tailored
woolsens... rough crepes
... silk crepes and trans-
parent velvets in this sea-
son's smart colors!

Sizes 11 to 17,
12 to 20; 34 to 44.

A Group of Better Frocks Reduced...

Woolsens, Crepes, Transparent Velvets, and Sheer Crepes.
from our \$19.75, \$25.00 and \$39.50 groups. Sizes 12 to 20
and 34 to 44. Save **1/3**

(Dress Shop—Third Floor.)

East St. Louis

ANNOUNCEMENT has been
made of the engagement of
Miss Mildred Ropiequet,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard
W. Ropiequet, 1310 College ave-
nue, to Roland Louis Schmidt, son
of Mrs. Harry A. Wilson of Chi-
cago. The announcement was made
at a bridge party given by Mrs.
Russell E. King, 1701 North Park
drive, Wednesday evening. The
guests were: Miss Doris Strothman,
Miss Elizabeth Callison, Miss Rose
Simmons, Miss Ann Snyder, Miss
Irene Fadda, Mrs. Carroll Burton,
Mrs. Joseph E. Fleming, Mrs.
James A. Donahue, Mrs. George A.
Helpin, Mrs. J. William Harrington
and Mrs. R. W. Ropiequet.
Miss Ropiequet was graduated
two years ago from Ohio Wesleyan
University at Delaware, O. Mr.
Schmidt is a graduate of the Uni-
versity of Minnesota at Minneapo-
lis, Minn. The wedding will take
place in June.

Mrs. Peter Lane, 416 North
Eighth street, entertained Wednes-
day afternoon at a bridge luncheon
in honor of her house guest, Mrs.

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED



MISS MILDRED ROPIEQUET.

Harold Wiseman of Atlanta, Ill.
The guests were: Miss Lucy Hol-
ten, Miss Bernice Kurrus, Miss
Louise Boekenkroeger, Miss Gladys
Goedde, Mrs. Verle Crawley, Mrs.
John R. Keith of Chicago, Mrs.
Joseph E. Fleming, Mrs. James A.
Donahue and Mrs. J. William Har-
rington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Baker
and Fred Kraft Jr., 413 Brighton
place are spending the week-end in
Peoria, Ill.

Mrs. Harold Wiseman of Atlanta,
Ill., is the guest of Mrs. Peter
Lane, 416 North Eighth street.

Mrs. Cecil Maxey Smith of Evan-
ston, Ill., has returned to her
home after spending a week with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Har-
per, 1318 Baugh avenue.

Miss Helen Wright of Signal Hill
boulevard is spending the week-end
in Springfield, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Buzzell,
818 North Twenty-fourth street, en-
tertained a bridge party at their
home New Year's eve. The guests
were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Vogt,
Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Myers, Mr.
and Mrs. Byron Smith, Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Hlob, Mr. and Mrs.
Malcolm McLean and Mr. and Mrs.
Eugene Byron.

Miss Ruth Williamson, 3999 Lin-
coln avenue, is spending the week-
end in Washington, Mo.

Mrs. J. Putnam Gould, 6522
North Forty-fourth street, departed
Wednesday for Tulsa, Ok., and Dal-
las, Tex., where she will spend two
months.

Miss Lorraine Marchand of the
Charlton Apartments is spending
the week-end in Chicago.

Mrs. Albert Stuart of St. Joseph,
Mo., and Mrs. Harry Riddle of
Oakmont, Pa., are guests of their
mother, Mrs. Frederick H. Markert,
557 North Twelfth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas of
Flint, Mich., have departed for
their home after a week's visit with
Mr. Thomas' parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Robert R. Thomas, 3025 For-
est place.

Mrs. J. L. Hasbrouck of Bloom-
ington, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. J.
E. Williamson, 3999 Lincoln ave-
nue.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy M. Clement,
723 North Twenty-third street, en-
tertained their bridge club Thurs-
day evening. The guests were: Mr.
and Mrs. Andrew W. Kurrus, Mr.
and Mrs. Herbert W. Gleasing and
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Keith of
Chicago are the guests of Mrs.
Keith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.
B. Bone, 2537 Lincoln avenue.

Miss Virginia O'Leary, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. O'Leary,
1827 North Forty-fifth street, is
visiting in Elmhurst, Ill., and Chi-
cago before returning to her studies
at the University of Illinois.

Miss Wilma Reeb, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Reeb of
Brighton place, will return to
Christian College, Columbia, Mo.,
tomorrow after spending the holi-
days with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Olbrich, 2016
Linden place, entertained Thursday
evening at a bridge party in honor
of Miss Mildred Ropiequet and Ro-
land L. Schmidt who have an-
nounced their engagement. The
guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. L.
Gary, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Johnson,
Mr. and Mrs. John Gundrum, Mr.
and Mrs. F. S. Wilson, Mr. and
Mrs. Herbert Clark, Mr. and Mrs.
Clifford Hart, Mr. and Mrs. D. D.
Roper, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slay-
maker, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Felchert
and Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Shepard.

Miss Margaret Miller, 4100 Cas-
eyville avenue, is spending the
week-end in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Varney of
Evanston, Ill., are the house guests
of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jenks, 9526
Baltimore avenue.

Lieut. Archie Freels of Denver,
Colo., is spending several weeks
with his mother, Mrs. J. M. Freels,
1218 Pennsylvania avenue.

The Schubert Club will meet to-
morrow afternoon at Almad Tem-
ple. Several artists from St. Louis
will sing selections from the opera
"Carmen." The hostesses for the
afternoon will be Miss Lillian
Wendle, Mrs. T. J. Mannie, Miss
Elma Combs, Mrs. Robert Smith,
Mrs. R. P. Fannett, Mrs. M. E.
Ruston, and Mrs. Byron Virgin.

Miss Mildred Clute, 2558 Waverly
avenue, will return today from
Terre Haute, Ind., where she has
spent several days.

Miss Marie Walsh has returned
to Danville, Ill., after a week's vi-
sit with her mother, Mrs. Estelle
Walsh of South Eighty-sixth street.

Y. W. C. A. Lectures

Will Start Jan. 11

THE winter lecture program will
open at the St. Louis Young
Women's Christian Association,
1411 Locust street, with the be-
ginning of the term in the educa-
tional department Monday, Jan.
11.

Public lectures will include the
public affairs meetings, with a talk
on "European Boundaries" by
Mendel E. Brannon, lecturer and
author, "Russia" by J. S. Goehen-
auer, head assistant at Central
High School, and "High Lights in
Present Day Affairs," which is be-
ing planned in co-operation with the
St. Louis League of Women
Voters; a series of three literature
lectures entitled "Famous Short
Stories of the World," "Women in
Modern American Literature" and
"Modern European Drama," by
Miss Betty McGuire, graduate of
Missouri School for the Blind and
of Washington University; "Studies
on the Bible" by Mrs. Margaret
Russell, Y. W. C. A. director of
religious education; and "Inter-
pretations of Modern Poetry" by Dr.
Roy Ivan Johnson, head assistant
at Central High School.

"Party Refreshments" will be
discussed by Mrs. Bessie McNary
Coolidge, Y. W. C. A. home eco-
nomics instructor, who will teach
classes in cake decorating, cake
baking, meal preparation, budget-
ing, dress remodeling, dressmaking
and dress design.

Other classes scheduled to begin
the week of Jan. 11 include avi-
ation, letter clinic, course for doc-

tor's assistants, home care for the
sick, speed writing, typewriting,
bookkeeping, commercial art, hand
wrought jewelry, leather tooling,
photograph coloring, interior dec-
orating, voice, piano, violin, man-
dolin, ukulele, French, Spanish,
German, expression, phonetic
speech, vocabulary building, litera-
ture, story telling, sketch club, dra-
matic club, glee club and orches-
tra.

Community Forum Speakers

A discussion of "The Needs of
1932" will take place on the Com-
munity Forum hour over radio
station KMOX at 4 o'clock this af-
ternoon. Speakers will be Charles
P. Capen for the Industrial Club,
Clifford W. Gaylor for the Cham-
ber of Commerce, and the Rev.
Russell Paynter, pastor of Memo-
rial Presbyterian Church.



Permanent Wave \$1

Beautiful, natural
effect, with large,
flowing waves. Bling-
ling ends.

Shampoo and Finger Wave... 50c

We also feature Ensembles, Pedicures,
Edmond-Nette and Gabrielle Oil
Process Permanent Waves.
\$6 Permanent Wave... \$2.50

AMBASSADOR Beauty Salon

Ambassador Bldg. 715th floor
Seventh and Locust GARfield 6179

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Closing out entire stock of Lighting Fixtures, Lamps, Appliances, Novelties, etc.,
at a small fraction of actual cost. Save up to 60% and more.

Mail or Phone Orders Filled Write for Free Catalog

\$1.98 Finished in beautiful gold and polychrome. Spread 15 inches. Length 20 inches. LIMITED QUANTITY

69c Modernistic Table Complete

89c Large Size \$3 New Kitchen Service Light

39c White enamel finish with 6 1/2-inch beautifully decorated shade. Complete

95c Same Fixture, with 3 lights... \$2.00

95c Same Fixture, with 5 lights... \$2.50

95c 2-LIGHT BEDROOM FIXTURE

95c Decorated in ivory and color. Oval design 13 in. long, 6 in. wide. 3 lights, round. 2-LIGHT... \$2.50

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95c 2-LIGHT BEDROOM FIXTURE

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NOW ENROLLS YOU IN OUR RADIO CLUB

10 Exclusive Club Features

1. In event of death, unpaid balance is canceled. Radio goes to your heirs.

2. If the Radio is destroyed by fire the unpaid balance is canceled.

3. Instant replacement of Radio if damaged by any electrical disturbance while in your home for a period of 1 year.

4. Privilege to exchange for any other Radio within 30 days.

5. Member's tubes will be meter-tested any time within a one-year period without charge.

6. Radio fully guaranteed for 1 year against defective parts and workmanship (except tubes).

7. Membership in Union-May-Stern Honor Roll Club.

8. Tubes are guaranteed for 90 days to Club Members.

9. Radio installed in your home and attached to your aerial.

10. 90-day free service on any Radio purchased.

Only at Union-May-Stern Can You Get These 10 Exclusive Features.

Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

UNION-MAY-STERM

1120-1130 OLIVE STREET

Branch Stores—7150 Manchester; 4106 Barmer; 1063-67 Midland

Exchange Stores—7th and Market; 204 N. 12th; 616 Franklin

FERGUSON SOCIAL NOTES

MRS. CHARLES OTIS WILSON and her sister, Miss Merriam Heffern, 43: Wesley avenue, entertained Saturday evening with a four-table bridge and shower in honor of Miss Louise Edwards and Ernest Hour of St. Louis, whose marriage will take place Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Stull, 33 Elizabeth avenue, entertained at a buffet supper Friday night in honor of their daughter, Miss Harriet, and son, John, who will leave today.

New Year's Week Special!



White Gold Filled FRAMES

Engraved frames with high bridge and comfortable nose pads. Fitted with reading glasses.

\$6.35 Complete

No extra charge for eye examination.

DR. L. ROCHE
Optometrist, in Charge
Optical Dept., Main Fl., North

NUGENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummins, 311 Big Bend road, entertained Wednesday evening in honor of her sister, Mrs. W. A. Downs of Tyler, Tex., and her daughters, Miss Helen Frances and Miss Marjorie Downs, who are guests of Mrs. Downs' father, G. Tiffin, 21 Tiffin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cherbonnier and his young daughter, Betty Jean, of La Salle, Ill., who have been holiday guests of Mr. Cherbonnier's aunts, the Misses Case, 420 Carson road, left Tuesday for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh P. Layton, 317 Elizabeth road, entertained 40 members of the young school set at a tea dance New Year's day, from 4 to 7, in honor of their daughter, Miss Catherine Layton, a student at Mary Institute. Tuesday evening Mrs. Layton gave a dance in honor of her son, Randolph Stope, who has been a holiday guest at the Layton home. Mr. Stone has returned to San Antonio, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Hope Morton and children of Jackson, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Allen and daughter of Canton, Mo., are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tiffin, 227 South Florissant road.

Miss Marian Sheridan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Sheridan, 429 Wesley avenue, entertained former club members at a luncheon bridge, Saturday. Miss Sheridan will return to Columbus today to resume her studies at Missouri University.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hemphill of Tyler, Tex., who have been visiting Mrs. Hemphill's aunt, Mrs. J. J. Harvey of Chicago, arrived yesterday to join her mother, Mrs. W. A. Downs, who has been the holiday guest of her father, G. Tiffin, 21 Tiffin avenue. They will all leave the first of the week by motor for their home in Tyler.

STOUT WOMEN

Your Dollar Buys More at Lane Bryant's Now, as Always. Quality Is Better, Styles Are Smarter. See These Values!

Fur-Trimmed Coats
Values to \$25
\$10

New spongy materials. Dressy styles, warmly lined and interlined. Luxuriously furled in the new manner.

Sizes 38 to 56, 20+ to 30+

Newly Arrived Dresses

Values to \$10
\$3.95

Lovely new prints! Crepes, Georgettes, satins and wools. You will want several at this price.

Styles that will make you appear more slender

Sizes 38 to 56 and 20+ to 30+ for Tall, Medium and Short Stout Women.

Lane Bryant Mail Order Overstock
Stout Arch Shoes

\$3.95
Regular \$5.95 Values

Sizes Are Limited So, Be Early!

Flexible, hand-turned Shoes. Light in weight, fit like a glove and "give" with every movement of your feet. Yet they will support your feet firmly because of their built-in Arch Support.

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH and LOCUST

Starting Monday!

JANUARY WHITE SALES

Guaranteed "Two-Year" Bleached Sheets
63x99—72x99—81x90 and 81x99 Inch Sizes
Bleached seamless Sheets of 64x64 count Egyptian cotton. Assuring two years of satisfactory wear.
Guaranteed 2-Year Pillowcases, 42x36 in., 6 for 98c

42x36 Bleached Pillowcases 10c
19c 76-In. Unbleached Sheeting, Yard 12 1/2c
35c 91-Inch Bleached Sheeting, Yard 19c

\$2.95 Wool Batts 1.95
Hope Muslin, Yard 7 1/2c
20x40-Inch Size Bath Towels, Ea. 10c

\$1.19 52x52 Hemstitched Linen Damask Luncheon Cloths 79c

62x92 Hemstitched Bleached Damask Dinner Cloths 2.98

Regular 19c to 25c Huck Towels, Each 12 1/2c

Regular 79c 3-Lb. Quilted Batts, Each 49c

Ironing Board Pads and Covers 50c

49c 5-Piece Bridge Sets 29c

19c English Prints, Yard 10c

19c Percal and Madras Shirtings 10c Yd.

29c and 39c Pr'd Suitings 15c Yd.

\$1.49 Pepperell Mattress Covers 1.00

59c 81x90-Inch Seamless Sheets 44c

19c 29c Plain Rayons 11c

79c Seamless Sheets 49c

10c Bleached Muslin 5c

19c 29c Plain Rayons 11c

19c 22x44 "Cannon" Towels, 6 for 88c

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NUGENTS BARGAIN BASEMENT

FIVE BLANKET SPECIALS!

Offered at Radical Reductions for Immediate Disposal!

\$3.98 80x90-In. Big Boy "Nashua" Part-Wool Blankets, Special, Pr. 2.98

70x80 Blankets 1.58 Pr.

Wool Comforts 2.29 Ea.

70x90-Inch Blankets 66c

50x50-Inch All-Linen Luncheon Cloths 49c

Regular \$1.00 Mattress Covers 69c

15c 36-Inch Cotton Flannelette 9c Yd.

19c 22x44 "Cannon" Towels, 6 for 88c

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A Mighty Sale 3500 Yards \$1.00 to \$1.19

SILKS AND RAYONS

Beautiful qualities in all-silk Flat Crepe, Printed Crepe, Printed Chiffons, Printed Rayon Crepes, Shantung Rayon Crepe, Canton Crepe and various other materials that are new and desirable for Winter frocks. Shades and many pretty prints for all kinds of uses. 1 to 4 1/2 yard lengths. 36 and 40 inches wide.

Wool Remnants 69c
\$1.39 Velvetton 88c
Silk Samples, Ea. 29c
\$1 Rayon Crepe 65c

Wool Remnants 69c

\$1.39 Velvetton 88c

Silk Samples, Ea. 29c

\$1 Rayon Crepe 65c

Wool Remnants 69c

\$1.39 Velvetton 88c

Silk Samples, Ea. 29c

\$1 Rayon Crepe 65c

Wool Remnants 69c

\$1.39 Velvetton 88c

Silk Samples, Ea. 29c

\$1 Rayon Crepe 65c

WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR

Women's \$1.15 Union Suits 79c
\$1 Flannelette Pajamas 79c
Women's Porto Rican Gowns 29c
Women's Muslin Slips 29c
59c Broadcloth Pajamas 39c
59c Flannelette Gowns 39c
Children's 59c Union Suits 39c

Women's \$1.15 Union Suits 79c

\$1 Flannelette Pajamas 79c

Women's Porto Rican Gowns 29c

Women's Muslin Slips 29c

59c Broadcloth Pajamas 39c

59c Flannelette Gowns 39c

Children's 59c Union Suits 39c

Women's \$1.15 Union Suits 79c

\$1 Flannelette Pajamas 79c

Women's Porto Rican Gowns 29c

Women's Muslin Slips 29c

59c Broadcloth Pajamas 39c

BED OUTFITS

Bed, Spring and Mattress, Complete
\$14.40
Extra strong bed, enameled in walnut finish. Durable coil spring and 45-lb. cotton mattress, well tufted. Imperial rolled edges. Sizes 3 ft. 3 in. and 4 ft. 6 in. Bed finished in the popular Circassian Brown color.

Three Pieces Complete \$14.40

Round-End Day-Bed, Complete \$11.95

Extra strong link spring. Easily operated, with soft cretonne-covered mattress. Brown color and suitable for any room in the home.

Nugents Bargain Basement

1500 Pair Regular \$1.98 Beautiful New

Priscilla Ruffled Curtains

New and crisp, from one of the country's leading manufacturers. Made of excellent quality colored figured marquisette on cream ground, also plain pastel colors. 38 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards long and full ruffles and cornice top. High-class Curtains that are sure to please the most exacting taste.

Priscilla and Criss Cross Curtains 88c Pr.

69c Marquisette Panel Curtains 39c Ea.

Priscilla and Criss Cross Curtains 79c Pr.

A fine assortment of plain colors, figured centers, also ivory and beige. Valance top, full ruffle and tie-backs to match. Styles left from our \$1.29 and \$1.39 price lines. Many are alike.

55c Opaque Shades, Each 39c

36x72 inches, mounted on good automatic rollers. Slight second. Assorted colors. Complete, ready to hang.

Nugents Bargain Basement

Nugents Bargain Basement

Nugent's January Sales

JANUARY SILK SALE

An Annual Event Beginning Monday
18,000 Yards of New Silks
\$1.29 to \$1.98 Qualities
In a Featured Group at "the Silk Store of St. Louis"

- 40-Inch All-Silk Flat Crepe**
Heavy quality. Washable. 60 shades from which to choose. Yard.....
- 40-Inch Crepe-Back Satin**
Heavy quality. Pastel shades, plenty black and white. Yard.....
- 40-Inch Canton Crepe**
Heavy quality. Street shades. Plenty of black. Yd.
- 40-Inch Printed Chiffon**
1932 designs. Floral and other neat patterns. Yard..
- 36-Inch Taffeta**
Plain and changeable in most unusual color combinations. Yard.....

84c

12,300 Yards \$1.98 to \$2.98 Silks

- 40-Inch Heavy Crepe-Back Satin.**
Every shade; plenty of black; heavy quality.
- 40-Inch Washable All-Silk Flat Crepe.**
67 shades; plenty of dark and pastel shades.
- 40-Inch Heavy All-Silk Canton Crepe.**
Heavy quality; every street shade and black.
- 40-Inch Plain Crepe Chiffon.**
Beautiful new evening shades; heavy quality.
- 40-Inch Silk and Wool Travel Crepe**
Newest, delightful shades for Spring.

\$1.29

Yard

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Plain Silk Flat Crepe

Formerly Priced at 98c a Yard

Think of it, 59c a yard for really smart, good silk. With good silk costing so little how easy it is to have enough dresses to keep fresh and pretty. Four yards for only \$2.36. All new colors.

59c

Yd.

\$2.50 Finest Cheney

"Fawnkrepe"

\$1.79 Yd.

The gorgeous pure dye silk FAWNCREPE in 54 lovely shades. It is 40 inches wide and washable. You will want enough for several dresses at this price.

Nugent's, Street Floor, South—Also Wellston and Uptown Stores.



\$1.98 Newest Printed Flat Crepe
All 1932 Patterns

84c

Yard

Choose from the newest, most unusual color combinations. Plenty of navy blue, brown, and black. New pastel-back grounds. All 40 inches wide. From a well-known manufacturer.

\$1.98 Pure Dye Marillyn Crepe
40 Inches Wide

\$1.39

Yard

Exclusive with Nugents. 73 most beautiful shades for early Spring and Summer, 40 in. wide. Plenty of dark shades for street wear and pastel shades for lingerie and evening dresses. Washable.

Regular \$2.98 Quality, Newest 1932 Printed Silk Flat Crepe

All 40 Inches Wide

New blacks, browns, purples, Spanish tile, orange, gold, Persian green and Persian red in dainty small prints or well spaced prints.
Gorgeous Prints for Evening Dresses
Conservative Prints for Street Wear
Dainty Prints for Afternoon Wear
Prints for Sunday Night Frocks
Modernistic Prints for Pajamas

\$1.29

A Yard

12 Momme All-Silk Pongee, Special, Yard
Red label, natural color, Silk Pongee. Regular 39c quality. Wonderful for drapes, undergarments, etc. Very special, yard, **17c**

Nugent's, Street Floor, South—Also Wellston and Uptown Stores.

JANUARY SALE LINENS

An Annual Bargain Event
That All St. Louis Awaits

\$15.98 Madeira Tablecloths

72x90-in. Hand embroidered. Several attractive patterns on fine quality linen. Scalloped edge.

\$10.98

\$15.00 Italian Dinner Sets

72x90-in. with 1 doz. 18-in. napkins. Fine ceru linen entirely hand embroidered. Cut work design.

\$11

Spanish Madeira Dinner Sets

72x90-in. cloth of ceru colored linen, hand embroidered. 1 doz. 18-in. napkins to match.

\$19.98

\$2.98 Linen Luncheon Sets

\$2.29

An assorted lot of Linen Sets consisting of all-white, colored borders, and some solid colors. An exceptional value.

Linen Napkins, 6 for

18x18-in. Napkins, neatly hemstitched. Floral patterns. Silver bleached.

\$1

Bleached Damask

\$1.00 value, 70-inch Irish linen Table Damask in attractive floral patterns. Silver bleached.

\$79c

\$1.59 Damask, Yd.

Pure Irish linen Damask. 70 inches wide. Heavy quality. Bleached snowy white. Floral patterns.

\$1

Crash Cloths, 44x44

Pure linen crash Table Cloths with attractive colored borders of rose, blue, gold or green.

\$49c

\$1.19 Linen Cloths

52x64-inch Linen Damask Cloths with colored borders of rose, blue, gold, green, neatly hemmed.

\$1

\$15.98 Saxony Lace Bedspreads

90x108-inch genuine Saxony Lace Bedspreads of fine net with large medallion center. Deep flounce.

\$10.98

\$2.98 Fllet Pillowcases, Pair

42x26-inch cut work Pillowcases with V-neck and medallion. Fine fllet lace edge.

\$2.29

53x70-In. Linen Damask Sets

\$4.98 Value
Set..... **\$3.65**

Attractive pure Linen Damask Sets with beautiful colored borders. Neatly hemstitched. Complete with six 14-inch napkins to match.

Rosemary Mercerized Pattern Cloths

\$2.50 Value... **\$1.79**

64x89-inch Basco finished Cloths in unusually beautiful patterns. Bleached snowy white, and neatly hemmed. Permanent linenized finish.

Irish Linen Dinner Sets

\$5.98—60x90-in. Cloth with 6 Napkins
\$8.98—60x90-in. Cloth with 12 Napkins
\$8.98—60x90-in. Cloth with 8 Napkins
\$11.98—60x104-in. Cloth with 12 Napkins
\$11.98—60x90-in. Cloth with 12 Napkins
\$12.98—60x90-in. Cloth with 8 Napkins
\$12.98—60x104-in. Cloth with 12 Napkins
\$14.98—60x104-in. Cloth with 12 Napkins
\$15.98—60x122-in. Cloth with 12 Napkins

1/3

Off

January Savings on DOMESTICS

12 1/2x36-inch Hops
Whalla, cut from bolt, yard..... **7c**

12 1/2x40-inch Unbleached Muslin, heavy quality, yard..... **8c**

25x 31-inch Unbleached sheeting, heavy quality, yard..... **19c**

25x 31-inch Bleached sheeting, heavy quality, yard..... **22c**

25x 42-inch Popperell Tabling, cut from bolt, yard..... **15c**

19x 17-inch Stevens Linen Crash Towels, yard..... **12c**

Special Savings on Cannon Towels

29c Bath Towels, 5 for **\$1**

24x48-inch size, Double Terry weave. Colored borders of rose, blue, gold, green or orchid. Specially priced.

19c Cannon Towels, 8 for **\$1**

22x44-inch size with colored borders of rose, blue, gold, green or orchid. Specially priced.

Part-Linen Towels, 12 for **98c**

16x32-inch fine quality. Ten Towels in stripes, checks and plain with colored borders.

Wash Cloths, 12 for **49c**

Regulation size, fine Terry weave in colored stripes and checks. Very special.

4-Year Guaranteed Sheets

For the First Time at This Price

Think of it! Last year you paid 30% more for the same quality Sheets. Even then you got a "Bargain!" Through a tremendous purchase at amazing discounts you can now get these same fine Sheets that come direct from one of the country's foremost manufacturers for this amazingly low price. They are made from select cotton, bleached snowy white and free from starch or dressing. All first quality.

ORDER BY MAIL

B. NUGENT & BRO., ST. LOUIS, MO. Please Send

81x99-In. 4-Year Sheets at \$1.09 (3 for \$3.00)
63x99-In. Single Size Sheets at 89c.....
72x99-In. Twin Size Sheets at 99c.....
81x108-In. Extra Size Sheets at \$1.25.....
42x36-In. Pillowcases at 24c.....
45x36-In. Pillowcases at 26c.....

Name.....
Street.....
City.....

63x99-In. Single Size Sheets.... **89c**

72x99-In. Twin Size Sheets.... **99c**

81x99-In. Full Size Sheets.... **99c**

81x108-In. Extra Size Sheets.... **\$1.25**

42x36-In. Pillow Cases.... **24c**

45x36-In. Pillow Cases.... **26c**

81x99
Inch
Size

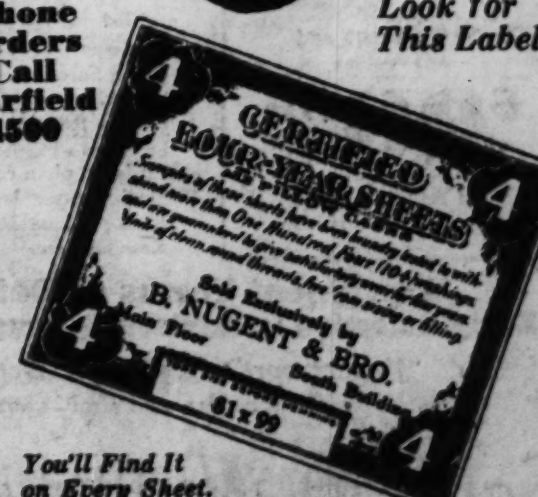
\$1.09

3 for \$3

For Phone Orders Call GARFIELD 4500

Look for This Label

You'll Find It on Every Sheet.



Nugent's, Street Floor, South—Also Wellston and Uptown Stores

NOTES OF CLUBWOMEN AND THEIR ACTIVITIES

THE St. Louis Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812 will celebrate Andrew Jackson day at a luncheon and entertainment at the Park Plaza Hotel Friday.

At noon there will be a reception in the mezzanine ball room. Mrs. John P. Weinmann, Little Rock, Ark., national historian, and Mrs. C. P. Hough, state president of

Kansas City, the guest of honor. H. R. Kretz, assisted by Mrs. L. M. Ottoty, special secretary national, Mrs. William Harvey England, state vice president; Mrs. D. W. Southward, state registrar, and Mrs. C. N. Jewett, national president. Descendants of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company.

Luncheon at 1 o'clock will be followed by a literary and music program. Mrs. A. Wilson and Mrs. D. W. Barnes have charge of arrangements.

The College Club of St. Louis will meet Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. The guest speaker will be Miss Shirley Selfert, author, who will

talk on "Readers From the Writer's Viewpoint." Tea at 3:00 will precede the program. Mrs. Elmer P. Schuler and Miss Ruth Conner of the hospitality committee will be hostesses assisted by Mrs. John T. Tebetts, Miss Mary W. Trail, Mrs. Carl F. Vohs, Mrs. Jacob Wallach, Mrs. Robert P. Walsh, Miss Jennie Williams and Miss Ruth Zacker, of Washington University.

The French Study group will meet Wednesday at 3:15. The group will discuss "The French Novel" by Pierre Milleville. Mrs. Edward Brown will lead in the discussion of the early history of the French Novel, including a brief review of Rousseau. Mrs. W. R. Vickroy will discuss a group of outstanding French novelists from Balzac through Romain Rolland.

The Webster Groves Chapter Daughters of American Revolution will meet at the home of Miss Janet and Miss Adele Stine, 44 South Gore avenue, Webster Groves, Tuesday.

Mrs. Clarence L. Becker, Mrs. Henry Cole and Mrs. Leroy Davis will be assistant hostesses.

The Monday Club of Webster Groves will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. Mrs. C. B. Kenamore, president, presiding. Clark McAdams, chief editorial writer of the Post-Dispatch, will speak on "The World and the United States." Mrs. Frank R. Peterson, accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Coggeshall, will sing.

The Music and Drama Group will meet on Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. Ralph C. Heath, chairman, presiding. Mrs. Doane C. Neal, organist of the Central Presbyterian Church, will talk about the pipe organ.

At the recent election held by the Cathedral Mothers' Club, the following officers were appointed to serve for the coming year: Mrs. J. W. Grace, president; Mrs. R. J. Farrell, vice president; Mrs. H. Dalton, secretary, and Mrs. W. LaBelle, treasurer.

The following members were elected to serve as the board of directors: Mrs. B. Kuper, Mrs. E. Raemdonck, Mrs. J. Benson, Mrs. M. Langston, Mrs. C. Mathews, Mrs. E. Pierce, Mrs. E. Walsh, Mrs. A. Dyer, Mrs. E. Koch, Mrs. C. Reiman, Mrs. J. Corley, Mrs. A. Raemdonck, Mrs. R. Lancaster, Mrs. R. Hornbeck, Mrs. C. Schneider, Mrs. J. Ready and Mrs. J. Rommerman.

The art section of the Scottish Rite Woman's Club, Mrs. Otto Vestmeyer, chairman, will meet Wednesday for a New Year's luncheon at noon. Mrs. J. R. Hamilton, Mrs. William D. Buchanan, Mrs. F. Galloup, Mrs. Paul Libby, Mrs. W. W. Bradley, Mrs. Irene M. Smith and Mrs. R. W. Martin will serve as hostesses.

The leader of the day, Mrs. A. L. McGuire, will present a program on Modern Art. Mrs. E. Oscar Thalinger will lecture on Modern Art. Edward Kettel will give several vocal selections, accompanied by Prof. O. Wade Faller.

The social section, Mrs. Harry Bischoff, chairman, will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. After a short business meeting there will be cards. The hostesses will be Mrs. O. Rockling, Mrs. H. E. Ellersick, Mrs. W. P. Withington, Mrs. H. R. Preidecker, Mrs. F. J. Praechter and Mrs. W. G. Buchner.

The music section, Mrs. Walter D. Hulet, chairman, will meet Friday at 10 a. m. in the lounge. The program will be in honor of Schuman and Mendelssohn. Mrs. E. D. Hager will be the leader.

The Sun Ray Club held its monthly business meeting and election of officers in the auditorium at Nugent's Dec. 10. The officers for 1932 are: Mrs. John M. Maless, president; Miss Helen Hutchinson, vice president; Miss Betty M. Pais, secretary; Mrs. E. G. Harrison, treasurer; Mrs. M. W. Campbell, parliamentarian; Mrs. Chester Walk, auditor; Mrs. Kenneth R. Shelton, membership chairman.

A New Year's party and bridge will be given Friday at 1 p. m. at the American Hotel Annex.

The Capt. Robert McCulloch Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Naunheim, 6501 Waterman avenue. Mrs. H. P. Hanley will be the assistant hostess.

The Amacilla Club will hold a board meeting at the home of Mrs. George Dietz at the Shadell Hotel, Tuesday. The club also will give a benefit bridge party Friday.

St. Louis Women's Auxiliary to the R. M. A. will meet Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the Baum Hotel. A luncheon and program will follow the business meeting.

The P. E. O. Co-Operative Board will meet at 11 o'clock Thursday morning in the Vandervoort Music Auditorium.

West Richmond Literary Club held its Christmas party at the home of the president, Mrs. T. Jarzembaki, 6426 Lloyd avenue, Tuesday evening. Members and their families were present. The next meeting will be held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. Oquist, 1410 Bredell avenue.

The Woman's Association of Second Presbyterian Church will resume activities Tuesday. During January the Tuesday meetings will be devoted to sewing for charity, beginning at 10 a. m. Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m. Mrs. Thomas H. Cobbs will preside and Mrs. Hamilton Cooke Jr. will have charge of the sewing.

The Guildons will hold a literary salon under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Merrill Hoyt, Friday morning, at 10:10 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Frank Henniger, 4414 Washington boulevard. "The Epic of America," by James Truslow Adams, will be discussed. Mrs. E. T. Card is membership chairman.

The St. Louis Presbyterian Missionary Society, comprising 30

women's missionary societies in St. Louis and surrounding territory, will hold an all-day meeting Wednesday, at the Cote Brillante Presbyterian Church. The meeting will begin at 11 a. m., with an intermission for luncheon, which will be served by the members of the Missionary Society of the church, under the direction of Mrs. O. A. Flickinger, the president.

A song service will be led by Mrs. Joseph Weir, and the devotional will be given by Mrs. D. M. Skilling of Webster Groves. Arthur Bannermann of the Asheville (S. C.) Farm School will tell of his work. Miss Esther McRuer Young, People's secretary for the National Board of Missions of the Presbyterian Church, will speak. Miss Matilda F. Salter, president of the Presbyterial, will preside.

The Roe Parent-Teacher Association and Mothers' Circle held a joint meeting at the school Friday evening, Dec. 18. A program was presented by children of the school.

The Friday Club will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. H. P. Finigan, 6959 Columbia avenue. Mrs. J. H. Bill will be assistant hostess. Excerpts from "Evangeline" will be given by Mrs. Foster H. Brown. Mrs. George C. Gephart will read "A Mountain Sketch." Mrs. Rosalind M. Day will play the violin, with Mrs. A. Taylor at the piano. Mrs. James H. McCabe will preside, and the program will be under the direction of Mrs. Joseph T. Davis.

The Clotho Club was entertained by Mrs. George J. Dietz at the Jefferson Hotel for its Christmas party, after which the club members were conducted through the new Municipal Courts Building.

The regular monthly meeting of the St. Louis Council of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at Hotel Statler. Mrs. Charles Lambur, president, will conduct the business session, which will be followed by a program. Mrs. O. H. Hempleman, third vice president, will introduce the speakers of the day. Rodow H. Abeken, superintendent of recreation of St. Louis Public Schools, will talk on "Recreation;" Miss Clara Smith on "Safety and Juvenile Legislation."

The third of the series of lectures sponsored by St. Louis Council will be the direction of the parental education department, Mrs. Frank Geisler chairman, will be given Monday evening, Jan. 11, at Cleveland High School. Dr. Joseph W. Hawthorne, assistant psychologist of Washington University, will discuss "How Much Liberty Shall We Allow Our Youth?"

The Beaumont High School Mothers' Club will meet Tuesday at 2:45 p. m., with Mrs. F. G. Christmann presiding. Dr. Ernest R. Kroeger will give a piano lecture-recital entitled "The Emotional and Picturesque in Music."

Land Literary Club will open the New Year Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Chase Hotel, with Mrs. H. J. Bostwick, Mrs. E. M. Eichler and

The Lower-Price Basement Features an Extraordinary Sale of Wash Dresses at 94c

The Most Remarkable Values We Have Ever Found It Possible to Offer at This Low Price!

When you can obtain values like this right at the beginning of the season, it is the part of thrift, as well as convenience to shop early. These frocks are made in the very latest styles... and suitable for neighborhood and street wear as well as home use. Made of fast-color prints. Many have linene mesh tops. Sizes 16 to 52.

Knitted Combinettes Featured at 50c

Form-Fitting Styles—of Cotton and Rayon

The most popular undergarments for misses and small women. With V necks and built-up shoulders. A most unusual opportunity for the thrifty.

Phone and Mail Orders Welcomed. State Color and Size.



Semi-Annual Clearance!



Hair Goods

1/4 Off

Fine Imported Pieces

Follow the mode of the smart extra hairpiece—buy it NOW, at savings! All natural hair colors, including gray and white.

Bob Wigs Braids Puffs Transformations Curls

Eugene or Frederic Permanent Wave, \$5 A Vandervoort Manicure, 35c

Delettres Beauty Salon Chestnut 7500 Third Floor.

Scruggs Vandervoort Barney

Ladies—Look—Bargains
MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW
YOUR CHANCE TO GET A \$10 CREAM OF OIL PERMANENT WAVE, THIS WEEK ONLY...
MY SPECIAL OIL PERMANENT MARCEL... 50c

MARY T. BENDER
Licensed Beauty Culture Studio
330 N. Boyle Ave.—At Maryland
Franklin 9696 Open Evenings

Permanent Wave \$1
THIS WEEK SPECIAL 50c
Shampoo and Finger Wave
Pay your \$1.00 this week and you may have your Permanent any time within 30 days at this same price
Talbot's Delmar 3024
School of Beauty Culture
Half Block South of Park, First Fl.
Open Every Evening Until 9:00

Grand Finale of the Extremely Low Price Period on Dependable

Oriental Rugs

Regardless of All Former Prices!

This, we believe to be a most audacious attempt in the face of rising costs in the Orient! But the management has decided to reduce our very large stock of Oriental Rugs by half. Hence, the phenomenal reductions. Our advice is, BUY NOW! We believe this to be the "grand finale" of the ridiculously low price period!

9x12 Sizes

	Regularly	Now
ARAKS CHINESE	\$325.00	\$159.00
LELAHANS	\$395.00 to	\$197.50
ANATOLIANS	\$425.00	\$225.00
ISPAHANS	\$450.00 to	\$225.00
KANDAHARS	\$500.00	\$287.50
ROYAL SAROUKS	\$575.00 to	
KERMANSHAHS	\$650.00	

Extra Large Sizes at a Fraction of Their Former Prices

\$295.00

Values From \$650.00 to \$810.00

Sizes 10x14..12x15..10x20

100 Persian Lelahans

Size 3.6x5 \$50.00, \$60.00 and \$65 Values

\$29.50

No returns and no exchanges on this item.

Scatter Sizes 1/3 to 1/2 off

Kind	Size	Regularly	Now
Lelahans	2.6x4	\$28.00	\$18.65
Royal Sarouks	3.6x5	\$70.00	\$49.50
Belouchians	2.10x4.6	\$25.00	\$12.50
Persian Runners	11 to 16 ft.	\$85 to \$150	\$42.50
Lelahans	6x5	\$125.00	\$62.50
Cushaks, plain color	6x3	\$35.00	\$14.95
Semi-Antique Irans	6x4	\$75 to \$85	\$37.50
Semi-Antique Ispahans		\$165 to \$250	\$82.50
Kermans, etc.			

Convenient Terms of Deferred Payment Early Selection Is Advised Because of Limited Quantities

"Vandervoort's Always for Dependable Orientals"

ORIENTAL RUG SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR.

Scruggs Vandervoort Barney

RUMMAGE SALE!

at UNION-MAY-STERN'S 3 Exchange Stores

7th and Market Sts. 616-18 Franklin Ave. 206 N. 12th St.

Phonographs
Sold when new up to \$75. Your choice

\$1

Oak Buffets
Sold when new up to \$35. Choice

\$1

China Cabinets
Oak. Sold when new up to \$35.

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Davenettes
Open to full-size beds. Sold when new up to \$40

\$1

Metal and Wood Beds
Sold when new up to \$30. Choice

\$1

Dining Tables
Oak extension. Sold when new up to \$30

\$1

CASH OR CREDIT

"Give-Away" Prices at Our Three Exchange Stores Monday!

Reconditioned and shopworn furniture... and floor samples from our main and branch stores offered at even greater sacrifices than usual! Just look at these ridiculously low prices! See the merchandise itself Monday! It will just melt away at these spectacular savings... and when it's gone, this sale ends. First come, first served! Come prepared to get the greatest furniture values you have ever seen!

Living-Room Suites

4 & 5 Po. Parlor Sets, \$1.95
2 & 3 Po. Living-Room Suites... \$9.75
2 & 3 Po. Bed-Davenport Suites... \$24.50
Convenient Terms

Bedroom Suites

3-Po. Bedr'm Suites, \$19.75
3-Po. Bedr'm Suites, \$29.50
3-4-Po. Bedroom Suites... \$49.75
Convenient Terms

Dining-Room Suites

3-Po. Oak Dining Suites... \$14.95
7-Po. Wal. Suites... \$24.50
9-Po. Wal. Suites... \$49.50
Convenient Terms

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES

7th & Market 206 N. 12th St. 616-18 Franklin

Odd Living-Room Chairs, Rockers
Sold when new up to \$20. Choice

\$1.00

Odd Servers
Several styles—some that sold to \$25

\$1.95

Metal Day Beds
Sold when new up to \$25

\$2.95

Dining Tables
Round walnut extension Tables. Sold when new up to \$45

\$4.95

Odd Dressers
Sold when new up to \$30

\$5.95

Cogswell Chair
Lease cushions. Sold when new up to \$25

\$7.95

The Big Price Smash of 1932

Every woman's lingerie! H awaits! Hur their wrapp ity of silks,

\$1

Satin Nightgowns
Satin and Crepe de
Satin and Crepe de
Satin and Crepe de
Satin Step-Nightgown
Pajamas
Gowns...

Scr

VANDERVOORT'S JANUARY White Sales FEATURED MONDAY

Annual Sale of Infants' and CHILDREN'S WEAR

Monday, the Great Annual Sale of Infants' and Children's Wear, With Prices That Will Set a New Low Mark for 1932! Only a Few of Hundreds of Specials Are Listed Here!

DRESSES and SUITS

89c

\$1.49

\$2.89

- \$1.50 Toddlers' Dresses, prints and plain, hand-made. Sizes 1 and 2, 89c
- \$1.50 Tub Frocks in sizes 2 to 6 89c
- Boys' \$1.50 Tub Suits. Sizes 2 to 4 89c

- \$1.98 Toddlers' Dresses. Pastel. Sizes 1 and 2 \$1.49
- \$1.98 Handmade Dresses. Infant sizes. Philippine. \$1.49
- \$1.98 Boys' Tub Suits. Pastel linen. Sizes 2 to 4 \$1.49
- \$1.98 Print Dresses. Sizes 2 to 6 \$1.49

- \$3.98 Patricia Moody Dresses, made of smart new prints with hand touches. Sizes 2-6, \$2.89
- Baby Boy Ensembles; Trousers, blouse, sweater. Sizes 2 to 4, \$2.89

Sale of Knitted Wear

- \$1.50 Knitted Sacques Sets for baby 89c
- \$1.98 Babies' woven Afghans, of fine yarns \$1.49
- \$1 Knitted Beret for girls 69c
- 2-Piece Knit Panty Sets, Shorts and Sweaters, sizes 2 to 4 89c

Patricia Moody Frocks

\$2.98 Values
\$1.89

Sample Frocks of the well-known Patricia Moody dresses, made of fine prints and daintily trimmed, in sizes 2 to 6.

Infants' Shop—Third Floor.

Sale Sleepers and Pajamas

- 1-Piece Sleepers, print and white nainsook, sizes 2 to 8 49c
- Cotton Flannelette Sleepers, 2 to 6 49c
- 1.00 Cotton Crepe Sleepers, 2 to 8 69c
- Cotton Print Sleepers, 2 to 8 69c
- Play Suits of colored prints, 2 to 8 89c
- Beach Pajamas, sizes 3 to 16 89c
- Children's Play Suits, sizes 2 to 8 89c
- \$2.98 Sample Pajamas, sizes 6 to 16, made of colorful cotton prints \$1.45

Nursery Furniture on Sale!

- Crib—Ivory or green enamel, 30x54 \$7.98
- Mattress to fit above crib \$4.98
- Bed in maple \$8.98
- \$8.98 Rubber Tube and Dressing Table Combination \$6.98
- \$5.98 Play Pen in natural finish; wood floor \$4.39

Count the Savings on These Things!

- Children's Coats, fine fabrics, sizes 2 to 6 years ½ Off
- Ensemble Suit of dainty dress, hat and pocketbook, 2 to 6 years \$1.98
- 75c children's cotton broadcloth Bloomers, 6 to 16 yrs. 39c
- \$1 baby's handmade batiste Gertrudes 49c
- \$7.98 crepe de chine Coat and Bonnet for baby \$4.98
- 50c to \$1.98 cotton Undies ½ Price

Specials for the Very, Very Young!

- Layette for Baby \$9.95
- 50c cotton flannelette Wrappers 39c
- Hemstitched cambric Sheets, 42x73 79c
- Rubber Crib Sheet, 27x36 29c
- Baby's soft cotton Wrapping Blankets 39c
- Fruit-of-the-Loom Crib Pad, 17x18 19c
- Red Star hemmed Bird's-Eye Diapers, 27x27, dozen 83c
- Infants' Vanta silk and wool double breasted Shirts 79c

Infants' Shop—Third Floor.

Annual Sale! SILK LINGERIE

\$2.88 Crepe de Chine Nightgowns
Satin and Crepe de Chine Bias
and Silhouette Princess Slips
Dance Sets

Every woman loves a value and every woman loves lingerie! Here is the great Annual Sale that everyone awaits! Hundreds of beautiful new garments, fresh from their wrappings, shown for the first time! Exquisite quality of silks, satins and dainty laces.

\$1.88

\$3.88

- Satin Nightgowns.
- Satin and Crepe de Chine Bias Slips.
- Satin and Crepe de Chine Chemises.
- Satin and Crepe de Chine Dance Sets.

- Princess Slips... a splendid, heavy quality of crepe de chine, trimmed with choice lace.
- Nightgowns... that were never designed to sell at such a low price. Crepe de chine, with lace.

- Satin Step-In Chemises... with dainty lace trim... \$4.98
- Nightgowns... of exquisite satin and lace... \$8.95
- Pajamas... two-piece satin with lace... \$8.95
- Gowns... of crepe de chine—deep lace trimmed... \$8.95

Lingerie Shop—Third Floor.

Lounging and Sleeping Pajamas

\$2.98 **\$4.98** **\$5.95**

- \$5.00 Values.
- One-piece Pajamas in fancy prints, crepe de chine.

- One-piece satin print Pajamas in very gay shades.

- Two-piece crepe de chine, contrasting inserts and hand touches.

On the Main Floor Special Crepe de Chine Lingerie \$1.38

Lace-trimmed Silk Princess Slips. Panties with lace trim. Bandeau Sets with lace. Dainty Silk Chemises. Tailored Silk Chemises.

Good News to Thrifty Shoppers!

January Sale of SILKS

One of the greatest value scoops in the history of our Silk Department. 25,000 yards quality Silks included.

15,000 Yards Offered at Just **\$1** Plains, Prints and Blacks Included

For dresses... lingerie... a whole costume that will cost much more any other time of the year! Crepes... Chiffons... Georgettes... Cantons... Gay prints and plain colors.

Mallinson's Thialdu \$2.50 to \$3.50 Silks

\$1.25
1 Yd.

\$1.59
1 Yd.

The smart novelty Silk that is so "just right" for sports wear. Black FOREMOST crepe satin also at \$1.25 yard.

1000 yards of superior black silk crepes, Cantons, failles and crepe satins. Estimate your saving on one or more frocks!

Silk Shop—Second Floor.

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.—SATURDAY 6 P. M.

Scruggs Vandervoort Barney

THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS

Our January Sales of Linens
and Domestics Begin Monday!

Mrs. Wellborn Estes will lead a discussion of "Aspects of Medical Social Life" at a meeting of the Grace Coolidge Delphian Chapter Wednesday morning at Hotel Kings-Way. Others taking part in

The Philharmonic Society will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. M. A. Borg, 2405 Shenandoah avenue. Cards and refreshments will follow. Mrs. Robert Schell, the president, will preside.

Clubwomen and Their Activities

Continued From Page 10.

Mrs. Eugene Taylor as hostess. Continuing with its "Impressionistic Travelogue," the subject for the day is "Scandinavia—Its Peoples." Mrs. Clinton Taylor, Mrs. G. O. Herbert and Mrs. Robert Thoman have charge of the program.

The St. Louis Pen Women held a Christmas meeting Monday in the Daniel Boone room of the St. Louis Hotel, presenting Mrs. Isabel P. Hoyt, the president, in a reading, "The Christmas Legend."

Others on the program were Mrs. S. Louise Marsh, Mrs. Nellie Stewart, who read from her new book, "Versographs"; Dr. Mary Allee Crehore, Mrs. Cora B. Tait, Mrs. Katherine Higgins Sommers gave her poem, "Stagnant Madonna."

Ballet Circle No. 170, Daughters of Isabella, will meet tomorrow evening at the Knights of Columbus Building, 3917 Lindell boulevard.

The Tuesday Literary Club will meet at the Artist Guild Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., the president, Mrs. George E. Mix, presiding. Mrs. J. A. Bleakney will sponsor the program, "The Short Story." The development of the short story will be featured by Mrs. B. G. Coyne. Short stories will be read by Mrs. Ernest Ohle and Mrs. Charles P. Richardson.

Miss Jessie Black, Elsberry, Mo., trustee of the Scholarship Loan Fund, will be the honor guest, and will give information regarding the fund.

Mrs. C. I. Fleming and Mrs. Fred Voss will assist Miss Laura Lubke at the tea table.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Henry Hough School in Glendale will meet Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. L. L. Scott is president of the association.

The quarterly meeting of the St. Louis Women's Christian Association will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Women's Christian Home, 2701 Locust street. Mrs. Clay E. Jordan is the president.

St. Louis Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at the Winston Churchill Apartments, 5475 Cabanne avenue, tomorrow at 2 p. m. The hostesses will be Mrs. C. M. Morris, Mrs. E. E. Conway and Mrs. John C. Vaughan. Following the business meeting there will be a historical program in charge of Mrs. W. N. McConkin. The Executive Board met Thursday with the president, Mrs. O. H. Bill.

The Harmony Literary Club met with Mrs. E. R. Nyroth, 4433 Blair avenue, Dec. 18, for luncheon at 1 p. m. "Little Flock" by Temple Bailey, was read by Mrs. Belle Holley. Mrs. C. M. McMahon read a paper on Christmas. Mrs. Mary Emmert read descriptions of Lincoln's home, Stone Mountain and Monticello. The next meeting will be held Friday at the Gateworth Hotel, with Mrs. W. C. Fischer as hostess.

Pioneer Chapter United States Daughters of 1812 will give a bridge luncheon Thursday at the Town Club, to commemorate Andrew Jackson day. The entertainment is given to raise funds for the scholarship fund.

The St. Louis Tercentenary Shakespeare Society will hold a public meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Vandervoort's Auditorium. Mrs. Isabel P. Hoyt will present "Speeches in Shakespeare Songs." The study class for the "Tempest" will meet the same day at 1 p. m. Thursday the study class for "Hamlet" will meet at 3 p. m.

The American Legion Auxiliary for the Eleventh and Twelfth Districts will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at 4360 Lindell boulevard. Mrs. M. M. Silver presiding. Mrs. S. S. Carter, membership chairman, will report the progress of the membership campaign, of which Mrs. I. N. Kessler and Mrs. O. S. Morrow are the captains.

The new president of the Fidelity Delphian Chapter, Miss Mabel G. Bruns, has announced the following to fill appointed offices for the year 1932: Critic, Mrs. B. A. Beckham; timekeeper, Miss Lillian Sagarok; reporter, Miss Marie Chitwood.

The next meeting will be Tuesday at the Hotel Kings-Way at 7:30 p. m. The lesson will be "The Pit From Which We Are Digged," Mrs. Edwin Phillips, leader.

Daleth Chapter of the Delphian Society will meet Friday at the home of the president, Mrs. Harry Bischoff, 6310 Northwood avenue. The program on the "Development of Instrumental Music" will be followed by a buffet luncheon.

Mrs. Martha Hilscher will be the guest of honor. She has recently returned to this country after years of missionary work in the Honduras. In the afternoon she will talk informally of her experiences in this work.

The St. Louis Parliamentary Law Club will meet tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the Vandervoort Auditorium. Mrs. J. J. O'Reilly, president, will preside at the business meeting, which will follow the parliamentary lecture.

The meeting, an installation of officers of the Jewish Orthodox Old Folks Home, will take place Tuesday at the home, 1438 Grand avenue, at 2 p. m. The officers will be installed by Mrs. M. Golland. Mrs. Harry Harris, accompanied by Mrs. Sarah Krawi. The board will meet the same day at 10:30 a. m.

The Bayview Reading Club will meet tomorrow the home of Mrs. J. A. Stansbury, 5919 Clemens avenue. Mrs. J. W. Carpenter will talk on the teachings and influence of Buddhism, and Mrs. E. E. Wolf will quote some Chinese proverbs. Mrs. Frank Hoyt will talk on "The Flutes of Shanghai," to be followed by musical illustrations. Miss Jes-

sie Black, trustee of the scholarship loan fund, will be a guest of the club.

The St. Louis chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met Friday afternoon at Jefferson Memorial with Mrs. Frank L. Scott, regent, presiding. During the business meeting Mrs. William Weatherford, chaplain, conducted a memorial service for Mrs. Benjamin L. Hart, vice president-general for Missouri. Mrs. Howard Bailey, State regent, read resolutions which were adopted.

The speaker was Mrs. Lambert Walther, who read Christmas sto-

ries. Mrs. Katherine Cowan sang a group of Christmas carols.

Following the business meeting and program, the chapter adjourned to the tea room, where a table with Christmas decorations was presided over by Mrs. A. M. Hill, Mrs. Frank Coleman, Mrs. W. D. Gibbs, Mrs. Nathaniel L. Moffitt, and Mrs. Frank Flynn.

The outgoing and incoming boards of the St. Louis chapter, D. A. R., were entertained at luncheon Thursday by Mrs. John Booth, 4012 Delmar boulevard. Additional guests were Mrs. Howard Bailey, State regent, and Mrs. E. G. Tutt.

Shampoo Finger Wave 35c

With or Without Fluid

NESTLE EUGENE Permanent \$3.00 Wave

La Vera Beauty Shop, 705 Olive Room 303 Central National Bank Bldg. Open Evenings. Licensed Operators. GAR. 7044 for Appointment.



PERMANENTS

That Formerly Sold as High as \$5.00, Now:

S-P-E-C-I-A-L

\$1.00

FINGER WAVE INCLUDED FREE

All the curls needed. Any style desired. Purchase coupon good for 30 days.

Finger Wave Shampoo, each 25c

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50¢ 50¢ DOWN WEEK

\$6.50 COMPLETE SINGLE VISION GLASSES AS SHOWN

NO CHARGE FOR EXPERT EYE TEST

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT WITH US. NO RED TAPE

St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewelers

ARONBERG'S

6th and St. Charles

Two cheerful young ladies were wanted to rent the spare room in a private home. A Post-Dispatch Room For Rent advertisement found them promptly.

PERMANENT WAVES

For a Limited Time Only

All the curls needed. Any style desired or we will advise the style most becoming.

Finger Wave FREE

\$1

FINGER WAVE... 25c

EXTRA SPECIAL

Pay your \$1.00 this week and you may have your Permanent any time within 30 days at this same price.

LARUE PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM

710 Flor. Carleton Bldg. 308 N. 6th St. GARfield 6353 GARfield 7453

KLINE'S BASEMENT

606-08 WASHINGTON AVE., THRU TO SIXTH STREET

Monday!

One of Our Greatest Purchases and Sales! Possible Only Because of a Prominent

MAKER'S Sacrifice! WINTER COATS

\$15.00 COATS
\$12.95 COATS
\$10.00 COATS

\$6

POLO COATS! CHINCHILLA COATS! MINKLINE FABRIC COATS! FUR-TRIMMED COATS! FUR FABRIC LINED COATS! IMPORTED TWEED COATS! PERSIAN KURL* TRIMMED ROUGH WOOLEN COATS!**

For the woman who wants AN EXTRA COAT... for those who have put off buying their WINTER COATS!... This is a "ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY! Beautiful fabrics—gorgeous FUR TRIMS! EVERY COLOR—EVERY SIZE 12-20; 38-44.

\$20 TO \$25 WINTER COATS
Handsome Furred With Opossum, Marmink, Persian Pelts, Caracul, Lapin*, Dyed Red Fox and Manchurian Wolf**!

Made of new ROUGH WOOLENS, SENTA CLOTHS and NUBBY WOOLENS! Many are lined with beautiful silk crepe! ALL COLORS AND PLENTY OF BLACK! Sizes for Juniors 13, 15, 17; for Misses 12 to 20; for Women 36 to 46.

\$12

*Dyed Coney **Chinese Dog ***For Fabric KLINE'S—Basement

Kennard's January Clearance of FURNITURE AT FRACTIONS OF FORMER PRICES

Great activity in our recent Extraordinary Sale has left a number of one-of-a-kind Suites and pieces on our floors—also a number of items which we will not stock again. All of these we are clearing out at lower-than-ever prices! The discounts in many instances being ONE-HALF and more.

Here are listed a quantity of them—and there are many, many more. Be sure to shop Kennard's this week.

LIVING ROOM

	Clearance		Clearance
\$35 Wing Chair in tapestry.....	\$ 25.00	\$200 2-pc. English Oak Suite in tapestry, with loose down filled pillow backs....	160.00
\$65 Rust Tapestry-Covered Sofa.....	49.00	\$255 2-pc. Tapestry-Covered English Suite, carved oak frames.....	175.00
\$65 Love Seat with tapestry cover.....	49.50	\$260 2-pc. English Oak Suite in tapestry..	175.00
\$195 Wm. Birch of London Chair, down cushion	69.50	\$240 2-pc. Down-cushion Tapestry Suite..	175.00
\$185 Wm. Birch of London Chair, down cushion	70.00	\$230 2-pc. Tapestry-Covered Suite.....	175.00
\$135 2-pc. Tapestry Suite.....	79.00	\$250 2-pc. Tapestry Suite with down cushions	180.00
\$118 2-pc. Suite in tapestry.....	82.00	\$375 2-pc. Suite with beautifully carved solid walnut frames. Down cushions; in satreen	185.00
\$129 Love Seat in red velvet brocade....	95.00	\$250 2-pc. Suite in jade green velvet....	195.00
\$159 2-pc. Bed-Davenport Suite in green mohair with figured velvet cushions....	110.00	\$350 2-pc. Red Damask Louis XV Suite; down cushions; tufted backs.....	195.00
\$258 Love Seat in French embroidered cover, down cushion.....	125.00	\$290 imported 3-fold screen with hand- carved walnut frames and burgundy, etched, Venetian glass panels.....	135.00
\$195 2-pc. Suite in rust, figured tapestry..	142.00	\$290 Imported Hand-Carved Wal. Italian Table with black and gold marble top..	148.00
\$195 2-pc. English Pillow-back Suite.....	148.00	\$225 Hand-Carved Imported Walnut Louis XIV Table with oval black and white marble top	150.00
\$195 2-pc. Bed-Davenport Suite in red mohair with figured velvet cushions...	152.00		
\$235 Imported French Small Sofa, down seat	150.00		
\$245 2-pc. Tapestry Suite.....	157.00		

Every Lamp in Stock, Less 20%

DINING ROOM

Clearance	
\$250 6-pc. Mahogany Dinette Suite with drop-leaf table, buffet and 4 chairs....	\$98.00
\$235 6-pc. Laurelwood Dinette Suite....	100.00
\$185 9-pc. Walnut Suite.....	125.00
\$195 10-pc. Walnut Suite.....	167.00
\$260 9-pc. Oak Suite—English style....	169.00
\$240 9-pc. Oak Suite.....	197.50
\$295 10-pc. Oak Suite.....	210.00
\$325 10-pc. Oak Suite.....	215.00
\$350 10-pc. Chestnut Suite with refectory table.....	225.00
\$350 10-pc. Walnut Suite.....	250.00
\$475 9-pc. Mahogany Hepplewhite Suite..	275.00
\$525 9-pc. Walnut Suite.....	325.00
\$950 8-pc. Suite by the Sonoma Shops of N. Y., in Pollard oak. Very fine....	375.00
\$695 10-pc. Carved Walnut Suite.....	485.00
\$975 10-pc. Oak and Walnut Suite by Orinoco.....	575.00
\$1600 9-pc. Royal Suite in walnut, decorated.....	600.00
\$1250 10-pc. Hand-Carved Suite in oak..	625.00

Furniture—Second, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh Floors

BEDROOM

Clearance	
\$195 4-pc. Suite in walnut.....	\$135.00
\$195 3-pc. Normandy Suite in beech....	137.50
\$275 4-pc. Walnut Suite.....	180.00
\$295 6-pc. Satinwood, Decorated Suite..	189.00
\$475 6-pc. French Provincial Chestnut Suite.....	237.50
\$387 7-pc. Satinwood, Decorated Suite; twin beds.....	250.00
\$395 6-pc. Satinwood Hepplewhite Suite..	267.50
\$395 6-pc. Mahogany Hepplewhite Suite..	267.50
\$390 6-pc. Normandy Suite in dark maple decorated, twin beds.....	495.00
\$1000 7-pc. Rosewood Suite with decorations.....	500.00
\$975 9-pc. Orinoco Suite in walnut and burl walnut with twin beds.....	550.00
\$1000 8-pc. Mahogany and Satinwood Suite with twin beds.....	595.00
\$1500 6-pc. Royal Suite in Satinwood, decorated.....	750.00

J. KENNARD & SONS Inc.
400 WASHINGTON AVE. STUDIOS—238 N. EUCLID AVE.

BUILDING SHOWS GAIN IN 1931 CITY AND COUNTRY

Construction for Year Totals \$14,608,855, Compared With \$14,041,877 During 1930.

PERMITS ISSUED FOR 3511 BUILDINGS

Report Prepared by Clarence C. Lang, Executive Secretary of St. Louis Real Estate Exchange.

The annual report of Clarence C. Lang, executive secretary of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange, describes the activities of the real estate market in the city and country during 1931.

New construction for 1931 totaled \$14,608,855, compared with \$14,041,877 for 1930; \$22,102,129 for 1929; \$35,206,329 for 1928; \$48,063,771 for 1927; \$48,711,117 for 1926; \$36,102,923 for 1925; \$21,181,065 for 1924; \$20,464 for 1923.

In 1931 permits were issued for construction of 3511 new buildings of all classifications, including housing units to accommodate 12,139 persons. In 1930 permits were issued for 4033 new buildings, including housing to accommodate 16,117 families. Compared with permits

NTS
Formerly Sold as
as \$5.00—Now:
E-C-I-A-L

1.00

FINGER
WAY
INCLUDED
FREE

Waves
25c
each

PERMANENT
AVE SHOP

Garfield 5648-8242
Till Noon Sunday

RE

Clearance

160.00

175.00

175.00

175.00

175.00

180.00

185.00

195.00

195.00

135.00

148.00

150.00

Clearance

135.00

137.50

180.00

189.00

237.50

250.00

267.50

267.50

275.00

495.00

500.00

550.00

595.00

750.00

C

WANTS

CLASSIFIED ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ADVERTISING REAL ESTATE

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3, 1932.

PAGES 1-10D

PART FIVE.

BUILDING SHOWS GAIN IN 1931 IN CITY AND COUNTY

New Construction for Year Totals \$14,608,855, as Compared With \$14,047,187 During 1930.

PERMITS ISSUED FOR 3511 BUILDINGS

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The annual report of Clarence C. Lang, executive secretary of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange, describes the activities of the real estate market in the city and county in 1931.

New construction for 1931 totaled \$14,608,855, compared with \$14,047,187 for 1930; \$22,103,607 for 1929; \$38,206,229 for 1928; \$35,066,145 for 1927; \$33,436,302 for 1926; \$45,069,771 for 1925; \$41,657,117 for 1924; \$36,102,475 for 1923; \$21,181,065 for 1922 and \$20,404,444 for 1921.

In 1931 permits were issued for the construction of 3511 new buildings of all classifications, including housing units to accommodate 1617 families, as compared with 3249 for 1930, 3592 for 1929, 4211 for 1928, 4335 for 1927, 4335 for 1926, 4335 for 1925, 4335 for 1924, 4335 for 1923, 4335 for 1922 and 4335 for 1921.

Permits for alterations of all kinds of buildings in 1931 showed an estimated cost of \$2,010,954, as compared with \$2,000,978 for 1930, \$2,000,978 for 1929, \$2,000,978 for 1928, \$2,000,978 for 1927, \$2,000,978 for 1926, \$2,000,978 for 1925, \$2,000,978 for 1924, \$2,000,978 for 1923, \$2,000,978 for 1922 and \$2,000,978 for 1921.

Real Estate Transfers. The report also summarizes the total number of transfers, deeds of sale issued and released, foreclosures, etc., in St. Louis city and county in 1931.

Real estate transfers in the city for 1931 totaled 14,787, as compared with 15,593 for 1930 and 18,131 for 1929. The figures by months for 1931 follow:

January	1158
February	1097
March	1260
April	1345
May	1385
June	1381
July	1147
August	1147
September	1189
October	1256
November	1165
December	1262

Real estate transfers in St. Louis county for 1931 totaled 12,239, as compared with 12,515 for 1930 and 11,500 for 1929.

Figures by months for 1931 are:

January	1043
February	1043
March	1043
April	1043
May	1043
June	1043
July	1043
August	1043
September	1043
October	1043
November	1043
December	1043

The monetary value involved in real estate transfers is not available, but the number of transfers is a fair indication of the volume of business.

Deeds of trust (mortgages) executed on real property in the city for 1931 totaled 16,281, as compared with 15,593 for 1930, 18,131 for 1929, 22,103 for 1928, 22,103 for 1927, 22,103 for 1926, 22,103 for 1925, 22,103 for 1924, 22,103 for 1923, 22,103 for 1922 and 22,103 for 1921.

The figures by months during 1931 for the county are:

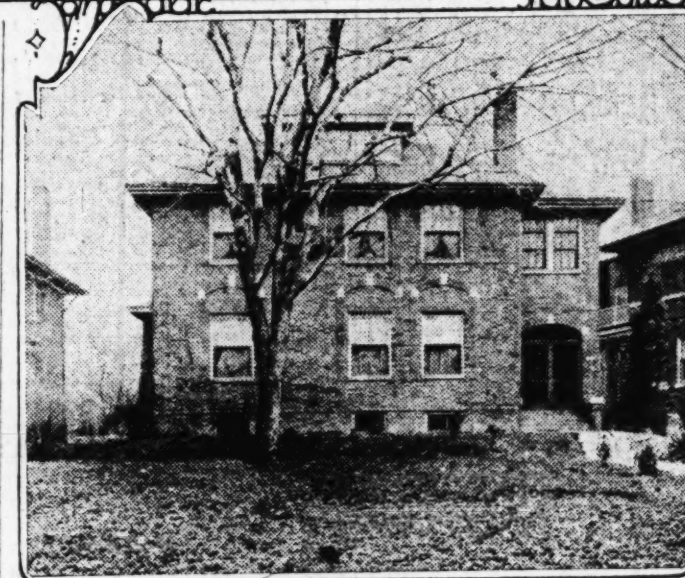
January	746
February	686
March	826
April	826
May	826
June	826
July	826
August	826
September	826
October	826
November	826
December	826

Released deeds of trust on St. Louis real property in 1931 totaled 16,281, as compared with 15,593 for 1930, 18,131 for 1929, 22,103 for 1928, 22,103 for 1927, 22,103 for 1926, 22,103 for 1925, 22,103 for 1924, 22,103 for 1923, 22,103 for 1922 and 22,103 for 1921.

Homes in County Recently Sold



Residence at southwest corner of Clayton road and Kirkwood-Ferguson car line, purchased by the congregation of the Holy Family Church. Reported purchase price is around \$50,000. Negotiations were handled by Edward L. Bakewell.



Residence at 7011 Washington avenue, sold by Lee H. Kidder to Dr. Bennett Y. Avis, through the George F. Bergfeld Real Estate Co.

with 17,329 releases at a consideration of \$83,290,430.87 for 1929. The figures for 1931 follow:

January	1,229
February	1,155
March	1,408
April	1,311
May	1,355
June	1,388
July	1,393
August	1,288
September	1,313
October	1,435
November	1,166
December	1,237

The deeds of trust released on county real estate in 1931 totaled 3398 at a total consideration of \$25,558,553.11, compared with 10,181 releases at a consideration of \$34,718,440.26 for 1930 and 11,382 releases at a consideration of \$1,220,934.98 for 1929.

Foreclosure sales under deeds of trust on city real property in 1931 totaled 1224 at a combined consideration of \$2,227,532.75, as compared with 1066 foreclosures at a consideration of \$2,111,197.21 for 1930 and 737 foreclosures at \$1,220,934.98 for 1929.

Foreclosure sales on county real property in 1931 totaled 1224 at a combined consideration of \$2,227,532.75, as compared with 1066 foreclosures at a consideration of \$2,111,197.21 for 1930 and 737 foreclosures at \$1,220,934.98 for 1929.

Activities of Exchange. The active membership of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange was decreased in 1931 by the death of three members, the acceptance of resignations of 12 members, many of whom are no longer engaged in the real estate brokerage business, and the dropping for non-payment of dues and other causes of 16 members. Five new members were added to the exchange at the end of the year there were 317 active members. The present affiliated membership numbers 616, which is a decrease of 47 for the year.

In 1931 the property owners' division of the exchange was established for the purpose of uniting owners of real property in St. Louis to combat "excessive and inequitable tax burdens" on real estate and to act together in obtaining relief from "unjust, discriminatory or damaging legislation, practices or procedure"; to promote economy and efficiency in the expenditure of public funds and to correct the tax system in St. Louis and Missouri so as to relieve real estate of "inequitable tax burdens and unjust special assessments." Because of business conditions no concerted drive was put on to enroll members in this division. However, 50 property owners in St. Louis voluntarily joined the division.

In the last 12 months the services of the exchange's Arbitration Committee was called on in five cases involving commissions on real estate transactions. The awards in all cases were promptly settled, thereby preventing the carrying of controversies through the civil courts.

The Ethics Committee was called on to pass on two alleged breaches of ethics during the year and in both instances the committee investigated the cases and held formal hearings. One member was expelled from active membership in the exchange as a result of one of the breaches.

Occupancy Survey. In the spring an occupancy survey of all classes of properties was made by the St. Louis postoffice for the exchange and several other business organizations of the city. This survey was made under direct supervision of the Research Department of the Albert Wenzlick Real Estate Co.

President Bernard F. Dickmann at the request of the exchange's directors attended the conference in Washington, the first week in December, on home ownership and financing as called by President Hoover.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards accepted the invitation of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange to hold the mid-winter business meeting of the national organization in St. Louis the third week in January, 1932.

President Kissell's Visit. Harry S. Kissell, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, paid his official visit to the exchange on May 6, and was here again on Nov. 10, when he addressed the membership.

Addressed the membership on the proposal of President Hoover for the establishment of a central mortgage discount bank so as to permit of the rediscounting of real estate mortgages on homes.

A sales conference was held on Feb. 26, and an appraisal conference on April 16, for the active members of the exchange. These conferences were conducted by representatives of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The board of directors of the exchange adopted various resolutions, including the following:

Favored appropriation by Federal Government for a suitable new Federal building in St. Louis;

Opposed the creation of a parkway or private right of way for transportation companies in any part of the new widened Gravois avenue;

Favored the locating of proposed Missouri super-highway No. 40 so as to connect with either Olive Street road of Page boulevard; Proposed to the Department of Streets and Sewers of the city the removal of the poles and curbs from the center of Delmar boulevard, from Kingshighway to Clara avenue;

Opposed the exclusive use of any part of any public street in St. Louis by any public carrier;

Opposed the metering throughout the city of water for home consumption;

Urged the Board of Estimate and Apportionment of the city in the interest of economy to pare judiciously the appropriations made to the various departments of the city for the fiscal year 1931-32 so as to prevent a recurrence of a municipal deficit and also relieve taxpayers of increased tax burdens.

Supported amendments, to the City Charter so as to expedite condemnation proceedings;

Actively opposed the formation of a janitors' union in St. Louis; Opposed measure in Board of Aldermen proposing increase in inspection fees paid by property owners on boilers and elevators;

REALTY DEALS HANDLED BY UNIVERSITY CITY BANK

F. W. Bray, real estate officer at the University City Bank and Trust Co., 6633 Delmar boulevard, reports the following sales: 7235 Dorset avenue, bungalow, to Gabriel P. Dubuque; 1011 Irma avenue, flat, to William Dean Chandler, 5085 Page avenue, flat, for Fred C. Lange to Frank Miller.

DR. BENNETT Y. ALVIS BUYS HOME AT 7011 WASHINGTON The George F. Bergfeld Co., Inc., reports the sale of 7011 Washington avenue for Lee H. Kidder to Dr. Bennett Y. Alvis. The house contains eight rooms, sleeping porch and three baths.

FRANK A. SINGER, REALTOR, 4527 712 CHESTNUT ST.

MONEY TO LOAN On St. Louis improved real estate; in good locations; any amount. M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO. MAIN 4551

The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, St. Louis, Missouri.

LEASES THIRD FLOOR OF COLUMBIA BUILDING

Tailoring Company Rents Space for 10 Years, J. C. Smith Arranging Deal.

Rothberg & Son Tailoring Co., Inc., has taken a 10-year lease on the entire third floor of the Columbia Building at the southeast corner of Eighth and Locust streets. The lease, providing for annual rentals totaling \$40,000, was arranged by J. C. Smith, manager of the building, which is owned by the Oliver J. Anderson estate.

The tailoring concern has had quarters at 309 North Third street for several years.

The Travelers' Protective Association has taken a long lease on the ninth floor of this building. Festus J. Wade Jr. & Co. occupies the entire second floor of the Columbia Building, and the Maritz Jewelry Co., the entire fourth floor, under long leases recently executed. Smith reports negotiations for other leases in the building.

Smith, who was manager of the real estate loan department of Oliver J. Anderson & Co., has established a mortgage loan department on his own behalf with quarters on the eighth floor of the Columbia Building.

WHITELAW T. TERRY OBTAINS INTEREST IN TERRY & CO.

Whitelaw Todd Terry of the third generation of Terry in the real estate business, is commencing the year 1932 with an interest in the firm of Albert T. Terry & Co., which took over the firm of John H. Terry & Son in 1930, and the firm of John H. Terry & Son took over the firm of Terry & Scott in 1932. The firm of Terry & Scott was the pioneer firm which included many of the Terry in the real estate business of this city and was organized by John H. Terry and Samuel S. Scott, the former representing the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. through Albert Todd, the resident agent of that firm, and the latter representing the Ames estate through his brother, Ashley D. Scott.

The present firm of Albert T. Terry, Son & Co. will continue to do a general real estate business at 823 Chestnut street, which includes the collection of rents, selling of all kinds of property, making appraisements and loans, but giving special attention to the selling of high grade residences in the West End and the county. The company has been correspondent for the past 10 years of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Philadelphia.

Albert T. Terry & Company wish their friends and clients a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year, and wish to announce that, with the connection of Whitelaw T. Terry with the firm, their name on and after Jan. 1st will be Albert T. Terry, Son & Co.

\$200,000

To Loan on Conservative First Mortgages on Well-Located Residence and Income Property.

J. C. Smith

CHESTNUT 1161 318 NORTH EIGHTH

5 1/2% TO 6% REAL ESTATE LOANS CITY AND COUNTY

FRANCISCUS REALTY CO.

Loan Correspondent The Prudential Ins. Co. of America 804 CHESTNUT MAIN 4407

REAL ESTATE LOANS

on City and County Property REASONABLE CHARGES

HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. CO. SEVENTH AND CHESTNUT MAIN 1224

Edw. K. Love Realty Co. REAL ESTATE AND FINANCE

First Deeds of Trust for Sale—Money to Loan at Lowest Rates Insurance Placed

Send for Our Weekly List of 5 to 6 Per Cent Real Estate Loans 704 CHESTNUT STREET

67 New Industries Set Up Here in Year Ending Dec. 1

69 Additional Firms Expanded Their Business, Giving Total New Employment to 2611, Says Report.

During the 12 months which ended Dec. 1, 67 new industries were established in the St. Louis district and 69 existing firms expanded their business. It is stated in the annual report of the Industrial Bureau of the Industrial Club, To accommodate the newcomers and the enlargements, construction of new buildings with 586,796 square feet of floor space was required and, in addition, 1,133,700 square feet of existing floor space was absorbed, making a total of 1,720,496 square feet. The new industries and the expansions represented an industrial investment of \$4,504,400 and called for employment of 2611 additional persons, the report declared.

Building permits issued for new structures and alterations for factories, warehouses and other industrial uses in the period covered by the report, amounted to \$6,508,321, compared with \$3,575,986 in the preceding 12-month period, an increase of 82 per cent. While normally industrial construction here amounts to 7 per cent, by value, of the total expenditure for building, in the 12 months reported the ratio was 35 per cent, the report stated.

Business Barometers. Business barometers for the year compared with those of the preceding 12 months, ending Dec. 1, 1930, as follows, the report says: Barge line tonnage decreased 48 per cent; freight car loadings decreased 16 per cent; industrial gas consumption (10-month period) decreased 20.35 per cent; industrial consumption of electricity increased 16.68 per cent.

The new industries entering the St. Louis area during the year were divided as follows: Furniture and household equipment plants, 11; men's and women's clothing and furnishings, 10; food products, 11; chemicals, 6; warehouses, 5; toilet articles, 3; iron and steel products, 2; printing, 2; shoe manufacturing, supplies and equipment, 2; motor vehicles and accessories, 2; aviation, 2; building materials, 1; miscellaneous, 12.

Negotiations in Progress. The report discloses that the Industrial Bureau has in its file of prospective industries for St. Louis 203 concerns. Active negotiations are being carried on with 76 of them; 54 cases, including several large ones, are in abeyance and 73 are dormant. Contact has been established with many other concerns, but they will not be tabulated until they evince some definite interest. Recognizing that only a limited number of prospects can be brought to St. Louis, the report mentioned "the fact that even under the present stress there is contact and interest being maintained with a goodly list." The report made note of a tendency among many interests to defer consideration of removal or expansion at this time.

Attention was called to the development of warehousing facilities here as helpful to the community's industrial future. "Today," the report remarked, "distribution has definitely supplanted production," meaning that the welfare of industry depended a great deal upon efficient distribution of products. The bureau predicted that a number of branch plants and warehouses would be brought to St. Louis during the first half of 1932.

Industrial Sites Listed. As to sites for industries, the report said: "The real estate files of the bureau include over 1000 listings of both unimproved and improved industrial properties. The files are complete in every detail and many properties have been called to the attention of out-of-town prospects as well as local companies desiring to relocate and those undertaking expansions. Many local real estate operators have consulted the bureau's real estate files for available properties to submit to their clients."

Immediate Action. We will give an immediate decision on any real estate loans, submitted to us at rates of 5%, 5 1/2% and 6%, depending upon desirability of the securities. We make only 1st mortgage loans.

Love & Co. INCORPORATED INVESTMENT SECURITIES 406 Locust - Garfield 4910

Announcing W. I. Christopher and Associates INCORPORATED Mortgage Bankers

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST BUILDING - SUITE 800 506 OLIVE ST. - ST. LOUIS, MO. GARFIELD 4922

W. I. CHRISTOPHER - President GEO. H. AYE - Vice President S. H. MILLER - Secretary EDW. E. CHRISTOPHER - Consulting Architect

"Superior First Mortgage Real Estate Loans"

Funds Are Available

for real estate mortgages on improved city and suburban properties.



Laclede Bond & Mortgage Co.

Loan Correspondent of

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Chestnut 6912

"FOR LESS"
Furnace lump, \$3.50; 6-inch Lump
nut, \$3.25; 4 tons or more.
EAGLE COAL CO. Colfax, La. 70501

GENUINE DEEP VEIN
SAVE MONEY SAFELY
Lump, \$3.50 per ton in lots of 4
if not satisfied

COAL FRESH
DICKER
MIXED
AN
AN
AN

Buy where weight, quality
Factor are guaranteed. Mulberry

COAL \$3.00 LOA
LOT

Furnace ccs. No slack;
CENTRAL COAL CO. Q. V. 100

ACME COAL CO. Q. V.

BUY THE BEST
A GENUINE human
for more money returned if not
satisfied. No return of money.

RUSSELL COAL CO. Q. V.
Heat clean furnace lump, \$2.35
Standard lump, \$2.25. E.V. 100
guaranteed. Grand \$771w.

BELLEVILLE CO. Q. V.
Standard lump, \$2.35; acro-
ssed, nut, \$2.75; 3-ton lots of m-
ore, \$2.50. E.V. 100. Grand \$771w
with order. Belleville \$714w.

CAL POSTER, JEFF.
Quality Priced Lump, \$

CAMPBELL COAL C.
CALL PROSPECT RISE.

A. C. COAL CO.
Standard lump, \$2.25 in lots to
truckloads. 84,000 tons in stock.
S. C. COAL CO.
SUR-HEAT LUMP, \$3.00
loads. Surety Coal Co. Chicago

WARM FRIEND COAL
Clean big lump, no dirt or rock.
100 tons or more, \$2.00; less than
100 tons, \$2.10.
\$4 per ton. Phone Central 91
100
ACE LUMP, \$2.75 '90
Screened lump, \$3 ton. Gage, 25

Call Gibson, LaCelle & Co.
CHRYSLER
Hand-Picked Black Eagle, 40
lump, \$3.25; ex., \$3.00.
For good coal call White; else
call Gibson, LaCelle & Co.

ALBURN'S FAMOUS LUMP
Now \$2.50 per ton. P. R. 323
100
COAL - Large lump, 40
\$2.50; 30, \$2.60; 20, \$2.70;
3 tons, \$10; 10, \$28; 40, 40;
100, 100; 200, 200; 300, 300;
Hand-picked lump, 40, 40;
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AL—A good, ashy or egg, 5% straw
 ton, \$2.50; small, 2% straw, 2%
 Verregon \$2.45.
 AL—Clean lump, egg, 5% straw
 ton, \$2.60; small, nut, 2 1/2% straw
 ton, \$2.60.
 AL—63x egg and lump, 3% egg,
 3 1/2% nut, 2 1/2% straw, 2-ton loads,
 \$3.50.
 AL—F, nice lump, \$4.50, egg, \$3.85,
 2 1/2% straw, 2-ton loads, \$3.50, egg
 n 3566. Call any time.
 AL—Good, clean lump, 3% straw,
 2-ton loads, \$7.50; 3-ton loads, \$10.50.
 AL—Good, clean lump, 3% straw,
 2-ton loads, \$7.50.
 AL—Bargain, hand-picked lump
 ton delivered, guaranteed to
 blowwork.
 AL—Good, clean lump, egg, 3%
 straw, 2-ton loads, \$7.50.
 AL—Clean lump, egg 1 ton
 loads, \$7.00. Call any time, 3.
 AL—Standard lump, 1 ton, 3
 1/2% egg, 3 tons, \$10.50. 5. Plank
 3.
 AL—Lump, \$3.50, 5 1/2% egg,
 2-ton loads, 2 1/2% straw, 2-ton
 loads, \$3.50.
 AL—Bar qual, 2 tons, \$5.50 6 Grand 20.
 AL—Good, large clean lump, 3%
 straw, 2-ton loads, \$7.50.
 AL—Lump, \$2.25, 3 tons, 3 1/2%
 straw, 2-ton loads, \$2.25.

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LOWEST prices—Quick new
and used. 2014 Buick Wildcat
only \$1,375. or CE 2134
lowest prices on vehicles
and... 1964 Buick Wildcat
only \$1,375. or CE 2134
SPECIAL—ONE YEAR
\$1,950. 1964 Buick Wildcat
only \$1,375. or CE 2134
lowest prices on vehicles
and... 1964 Buick Wildcat
only \$1,375. or CE 2134
lowest prices on vehicles
and... 1964 Buick Wildcat
only \$1,375. or CE 2134

WOMEN, MEN, BOYS AND GIRLS are seeking employment—PUT THEM TO WORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, JANUARY 4, 1932. 3D

COAL, COKE AND WOOD
"BETTER COAL"
"FOR LESS"
GENUINE MINEY VIM
Lump, 30 lbs. per ton in loads; money
guaranteed. MURPHY 8025.
DEEP VIM COAL CO. GARFIELD 2062.

COAL
FRESH
MINED
By weight, quality and satis-
faction are guaranteed. MURPHY 8025.
COAL LOAN
Furnace coal; no slack; no rock.
CENTRAL COAL CO. GRAND 3212 (2).

ACME COAL CO.
BY TON, 30 lbs. per ton, 3 tons
or more. Guaranteed. MURPHY 8025.
RUSSELL COAL CO.
Best lump furnace coal, 30 lbs. per ton; special
lump, 30 lbs. per ton. Satisfaction
guaranteed. MURPHY 8025.

BELLEVILLE COAL CO.
Standard lump, 30 lbs. per ton; or more; di-
rect from mine. Phone calls refused.
CALL POSTER, JEFF. 4058
Quality Priced Lump, \$3.25

CAMPBELL COAL CO.
CALL PROSPECT 8186.
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL GRADES.
A. C. COAL CO.
Lump, 30 lbs. per ton in loads; money
guaranteed. MURPHY 8025.

WARM FRIEND COAL CO.
Lump, 30 lbs. per ton; or more; di-
rect from mine. Phone calls refused.
CALL POSTER, JEFF. 4058
Quality Priced Lump, \$3.25

WONDER COAL
Lump, 30 lbs. per ton; or more; di-
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CALL POSTER, JEFF. 4058
Quality Priced Lump, \$3.25

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Quality Priced Lump, \$3.25

ST. LOUIS 5D
POST-DISPATCH

CAR MOBILES For Sale

SEX COACH
 10-date car you will be
 a good buy. Value, easy
 to open.
**OPEN, 3301 EASTON,
 DUFFIN SUN. & EVENINGS.**
 10 coaches, 5; like new
 1917 Gravois.
 Coach, for quick sale, \$95,
 reg. 335. 4411 Easton.
 1930 like new; \$169;
 1929 Gravois.
 Coach, fine perfect; good
 good McNair.
 1000s and runs good, \$35,
 1930.
 1000s Chrysler, Whippet
 for sale on; at 4411
 from \$20 up. Tovar,
 4411 Easton.
 Coach, good running condi-
 tion. Finance Co., 4511 Del-

1935; 1929 Coach,
 \$95, 3351 Easton.
 1930-1931, cream, like
 such.
 1930, 8, \$335.
 1930, 457 Easton.
 1930, real nice for \$65; 320
 Easton.
 Coach, light six; \$85, 4002
 1919 N. 9th.

KILAND COACH
 buys in city, \$345.
BUICK, 2867 OLIVE ST.
 Here's the finest late 1930
 worth \$731; big special.
 1930, 3132 Park.
 Coach, late 1930; low mil-
 miles, like new only \$395,
 1919 N. 9th.
 Coach, 1930; like new;
 1929, 12th and Pine.
 1927, perfect. Like
 miles, trade, 2819 Gravois.
 Coach, 1929; good mil-
 miles, 2419 Gravois.
 1930, 49, Oakland, Chrysler, 28,
 4527 Easton.
 Coach, good, Goodyear, \$85;
 10 W. Florissant.

Arrow 8 Coach
 like new; bargain; terms.
PRICE
 4512 Washington.
Arrow 8 Coach
 like new; bargain; terms.

1938 Washington
MAC, 1931—\$460.
Go down to 4557 Easton.
Coach, excellent condition, terms. 2860 McNair.
1939 coach \$425.
Bridge.
Crime Court Sport coupe, new like brand new, \$135
2 Z, Rahnberg Auto Sales.
Also, clean.
Coach, 1925½, excellent
1926. Mendhall, 2323 Lo-
pess.
Coach; runs perfect; good
7076 Theodora.
1928 coupe, good running con-
dition Co. 4811 Belmont.
Coach 1917 run 1041 miles,
terms. 2810 Gravois.

Coupes For Sale

1929 model; think of it;
practically new Buick coupe,
porkin and power; dogged
restraint; bargain riding and
driving.

TH SIDE BUICK,
ind. Laclede 7604.

BUICK COUPE, \$95
Used, a very clean and
perfect condition, a real
bargain. Call 2810 Gravois.

1928 F-PASS. MASTER COUPE
excellent owner care and it is
in value at \$195.
BUICK BUICK CO.
ind. West Park JET 6230.

1928 F-PASS. COUPE
model is in splendid con-
dition to be appreciated.
BUICK BUICK CO.
ind. West Park JET 6230.
1928 F-PASS. Master coupe,
engine, fenders, tires,
run by owner and in fine
condition. Call 2810 Gravois.
1928 F-PASS. Master coupe,
engine coupe, nice condition,
call 2810 Gravois.

1929, 2949 Lindell, Fr. 2311.
1929 28 coupe, also radiator,
tires, better see these quick.
James, 2300 Olive.
couple, fine shape, (627)
28 coupe, 2300 OLIVE.
3-passenger coupe; almost
like offer; liberal trade,
Gravois.

1927; good running com-
Chambers Lot, 12th and
standard 8 sport coupe; must
be \$449.50. Grand.
1930 new; bargain; \$305.
1926; rumble; cheap; \$335
703 S. Broadway.
Master 6. \$775. Menzies-
Locust. Always open.
\$825 cash takes it; runs
like a clock.
Beautiful 1929 coupe, 341
miles, 2 d. wire wheels,
radio, acid battery
\$1175. Room 1028, Al-
bion and Levee. Electric.
1930 coupe; beautiful mal-
low tires. \$249.50.
reduced to \$320, convenient
to S.E. 5148 Natural Bridge.
1930 coupe and chauffeur
condition; reduced to \$100.
AM CHEV. 4017 Chateau,
ROULET COUPE, \$100
used; just like new; a real
steal.
LET 1917 1926, 1929.
3, 5 very good tires, origi-
nal tires \$71 down to \$40.
EVOILET, 8229 Gravoite.
1928 sport coupe; rumble
\$350. new tires.
AM CHEV. 7800 Fursuth,
1928 coupe; good; \$400
or terms. Finance Co., 4811
N. 1st.
Coupe, '28; \$300 down.
N. F. & R. 3655 OLIVER.
(1931)
Latest 1930; 6 wire wheels,
like new; no sacrifice; \$75
Grandford.
3-passenger coupe, 1931,
8000 mi. trade, \$400.
1931 coupe, 1930, excel-
lent; tires, trade;
OLIVER, 5200 OLIVER.
1929 coupe, 1931, best bar-
tain 1931 Natural Bridge.
1931 coupe; rumble; 341
mi. tires. \$617 Gravoite.
Ford de luxe, 1934, 305
miles. \$495.
Coupe, 325 cash takes it
down 2042 Locust.
Dark blue, 1929 coupe, 29
miles. 2415 Cass.
1929 coupe, 325 cash


1927 coupe perfect; new
no. 2660 McNamee.
Late 1929 coupe; almost
no. 4868 Linton.
Coupe, latest 1937, perfect;
sh. 4424 Ellenwood.
Coupe, 1931; run 7 miles
terms. 2119 Gravois.
1930 coupe. 8345 Ford;
sh. 4124 Vandenberg.
1928 coupe, a bargain;
no. 3810 West Florissant.
Coupe, latest 1939, like
late, \$260. 3856 Easton.
Coupe, latest 1925; like
trade terms. 2819 Gravois.
Coupe, late 1927; perfect
terms. 2818 Gravois.
'28 5 new tops, 7135.
Coupe, 1928, 8585; Cab; perfect;
sh. 4657 Easton.
1930 coupe; wire wheels;
down. 4117 Gravois.
Coupe, latest 1928; perfect
42 terms. 3856 Easton.
1931 4 coupe; runnib; \$35
1917 Gravois.
Coupe, late '28; 237; run
2508 Theobalds.
30 coupe; runnib; perfect
1961. 5617 Gravois.
2 4-PASS COUPES
\$1500 SPECIAL

Side Chevrolet
SOUTH GRANGE

SUNDAY,
JANUARY 3, 1932.

S FOR RE

West
ELAGH-
ILMAR



**FOR
FIVE
FIFTY
LINO**

a, well arranged a
in the most des
and convenient loc
Louis. Availabl
ate rentals.

DElmar 4112

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GARAGE
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NICELY FUR
Most modern, s
or unfurn
SERVICE
-SUITS

THAT ARE FA-
r, Manager on pres-
6270, or HUI NAM
(10 International Bldg.
Chestnut 9770.

More Cast
4325 LINDELL
1 bath; 6 rooms,
atmosphere; home envi-
ellence; reasonable

RYLAND MAN
4501-15 MARTLAND
ment Building
conference and
efficiency, large be-
hed or unfurnished,
on premises. DELIN-
Management Corp., 4

Mission Court
(Fireproof)
Westgate Ave.—at
apts.; 4 rooms +
bath, gas, light, refrig.,
central heat, etc.; furni-
ture complete.
\$50.00 AND UP
Rent of 4 full rooms,
gas, light, refrig.,
\$30.00
Call on manager on premises
or
and Realty Co.
807 Chestnut
2024 CAMDEN

REDEL A
Cor. Clara and D
5 16 ROOMS
0.00 AND

refrigeration. Appliances in condition. Main

40BINSKY REALTY
504 Westminster Bldg.
Main 2757.

WEST HARLAN CO.
5463 DELMAR
SINKS ONLY \$55 AND
UP. SINKS OR UNPLUMB
ED. SINKS. GUARANTEED
8-10 YEAR EFFICIENCY.
ELECTRICITY AND GAS.
Each apartment has
New gas stoves and
Newly furnished in
E. & R. G. SCOTT.

5630 PERSHING
Room Efficiency, with
Electric gas and Fridgida
Each apartment from
rents only \$40.00 and
up furnished. \$50 and
up. E. & R. G. Scott, 80

BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGALOWS
 3315-23 CARANNE
 available in this fine
 location; all tile bath
 beautiful decorations;
 carcase - reasonable
 E. & R. G. Scott, 80

55 DELMAR BEACH
 ATTRACTIVE APARTMENTS
 Second Floor
 rooms and bath, new
 refrigeration, heat,
 reduced rental; only
 today.

RY R. KRUEGER
 Phone 51. CH

WEST HARLAN COURT
 5455 DELMAR BEACH
 furnished or unfurnished
 rooms, 2 concealed bed
 rooms. All All Electric
 gas stove and sink (fix

free and refrigerat
Rents \$80.00 an
R. & R. G.

ARKISLES APART
5074-82 Waterman
rooms and tile bath
rior, also concealed
refrigerator; all
in beautiful co
only \$55 and up
R. & R. G. Scott.

THAM DR. 7505-
6 rooms, 2 baths
exposed, 6'x12' floor
\$55-58. BYRON P.
rooms every mod
or. Close central
2-GND-NEFFA M.
Olive St.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.

West
BERMAN, 5731-10 rooms, ga
 burner; modern; newly decor

reasonable. 6520 South. Kirkwood 1814W
 WELLS. 6520—3-room cottages. garage.
 1929. 2365. (129)
 WESTMINSTER. 4151—1 Bungalow: 5
 rooms: hot-water heat: garage. (5)
 WEST PARK. 4444—New 3-room bungalow:
 bungalow: colored tile bath: hardwood
 floors: furnace. (12)
 W. E. BLANK R. E. CO. 711 Chestnut.
 WEST PINE. 444x—11 rooms: 3 baths:
 garage: modern: for rooming house. Box
 100.
 WISE. 6627—Strictly modern 2-story 5-
 room bungalow: garage: nice lot:
 all conveniences. Highland 2271. (12)
 FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT
 North
 HAMBLEN. 1247—Bungalow, 4 rooms,
 neatly furnished, garage.
 Northwest
 ERA. 5729—4 rooms of a modern 5-
 room bungalow \$35. Milbrey 5254.

West		
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furnished; leaving to responsible
 furnished; west; leave city. Phone (C)
 and 1349. (C)
 ONE—For lease, beautifully furnished,
 furnished; leaving to responsible
 hot-water heat, will lease for one or two
 furnished; leave city. Phone (C)
 INGLAND 1286—6-room brick bunga-
 low; beautiful and completely furnished;
 coal, gas, electric, refrigerator, central
 FURNISHED; 10 rooms; modern; nicely
 furnished; in Cabaret; \$75. NE. 2414.
 INTER. 1215—Bungalow, furnished;
 furnished; 5 rooms; St. Charles rd.
 immediate possession. Riverside 9134-V.
 (C)

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT
 UNGLOW—Lovely 8 rooms, 14 acres,
 fashionable neighborhood; opposite fair
 and schools; Olney-Clayton car line. Apply
 1215-1217. (C)
 UNGLOW—3-room brick, garage, 1000
 north, one block south St. Charles rd.
 (C)
 UNGLOWS—And cottages to rent. Take

LOW—6 rooms, modern; 4 acres

Burnside, grapes, fruit trees, out-building.
cherry 202.

COTTAGE,—Four rooms and bath; garage;
modern; inquire 723 Military rd. 9300
(cd)

FARNER PL. 1219.—5-room bungalow
hardwood floors, bath, furnace; garage;
heat radiator 822.

ALEXANDER RD. 2043.—5-room new bun-
galow modern; reasonable ST. 154
(ce2)

SARAH, 7249.—7-room frame house; re-
asonable. ST. 1544. (ce2)

Clayton

DENNEN, 511.—5 large rooms, 2d floor 3-
family home; with heat, water, and gar-
age. (H)

Ferguson

PORORA, 905.—3-room frame cottage;
with water, furnace, garage; acre ground;
fruit trees, grape 622.

Kirkwood

STANTON CLINTON, 444.—New 4 rooms, bath,
garage 622.

100. FURNACE & TOL 11.

Maplewood
IMMONWEALTH, 3531-4 rooms, bath, rooming, low 75¢. (c99)
EFFICIENCY DUPLEX - New, 4-room; Fridgide, Murphy bed; garage; reduced to 75¢. (c99)
M. 7441-3 rooms, bath, sec. electric; 1000 sq. ft. garage; very reasonable. (c)
RAH, 7243-4 dandy rooms, bath, \$28 lock shop Manchester. (c99)

Normandy
FOR LEASE
 Beautiful Residence.
 7731 Chestnut St. **NORMANDY**
FURNISHED
 10 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner, Fridgide; 2-car garage; 1000 sq. ft. acre of ground with tennis court. Call
CHATELAIN REALTY COMPANY
 4 Chestnut St. Main 4407.

LEN CHIEF PARK - "Atmosphere" -
 people always wanted; surroundings
 you hoped for; 1000 sq. ft. grounds;
 1000 sq. ft. big, shady trees; just 8 rooms,
 bath, 1000 sq. ft. garage; 1000 sq. ft.

under it; oil burner, hot-water heater, etc., all reasonable. Just come and see 72 New York road.

EENWAY. 7014 - 4 room bungalow;
 modern. \$32.50 month. Hilland #142.

Overland

NGALOW - Wise av. #30; 5 rooms,
 terrace, garage; \$800 month; three blocks
 from center. (c99)
 L. KEANE JR., INC. Winfairbldg #17.
 BLISS DRIVE - New four room modern
 bungalow with garage, rent \$200.
 Telephone Kirkwood 1746. (c99)

Pine Lawn

NGALOW - 3 room new brick bungalow,
 modern, or for sale, owner leaving town.
 Green 7646.

ONIAL. 3519 - 5 room brick bungal-
 ow, modern, garage, alcove
 bed. \$35. James F. Williams 4901
 Hilland #160.

NNINGER KIRK. 3909 - 4 room brick
 cottage; modern rent, \$25. Hilland 4904.

WLER DR. 3730 - 6 room modern bun-
 galow, garage, \$35.00 month. (c99)

PAUL PL. 6116 - 2 rooms, frame
 house, \$20.00 month. (c99)

ow: garage: furnace: \$25. Jas.
a, 3901 Park. Call Grand 8866
(c0

Richmond Heights

DAYTONIA, 1225-5 ROOMS
MODERN; GARAGE; \$50. J.
ALLER R. CO., 216 WAIN-
RIGHT BLDG.

ATTRACTIVE 5-rooms; 1st floor; ga-
se; hot-water heat; 3 blocks west of
Highland; \$25. Inquire 7561 Lindbergh
Highway, or call 5500.

RENT REDUCED

212 Gladier—rooms, bath, furnace;
gas; good condition. Call 5500.

100 WILTBURG—800, Chestnut;
gas; 2nd floor; modern; brick
garage; garage in basement; decorated
interior 0747. (Central 7405).

12 KLANE JR. DR.—nightlight Bldg.
OVER, 8700-5 rooms, bath, toilet,
trunk, furnace. \$40; keys next door.

12 McCRAWLEY R. CO. Main 2813.
Call for location.

12 McCRAWLEY R. CO.—a room, in-
dependent; 12th St. Main 2813.

R, 7448—3 rooms, 2d floor of 6

cutage reasonable. (c9)
 DGLAND 1112—3 bedrooms, bath, steam
 heat; kitchen reduced. \$30. RI. 4108
 (c2)
 DOM. modern: 5440 Hiawatha. 3-4
 bath. Ph. 3391. (c9)
 E. HANKS, 1700—6 rooms, bath fur-
 nished. \$25.00. Wm. W. W. M.
 FINE RENT, INC., Walwinridge drive

St. John's Station
 1000—3 bedrooms, 2½ bathroom
 bath, school; \$25. LA. 4235 or 4288.
 1000—3 bedrooms, 2½ bathroom
 bath; 5 rooms, hardwood floors, Brick
 house, basement garage; rent \$35. Victor
 F. KRON, 2830—3 bedrooms and bath, gar-
 age. Phone Wabash 6642.

University City
 1000—3 bedrooms, 2½ bathroom
 bath, school; \$25. LA. 4235 or 4288.
 1000—3 bedrooms, 2½ bathroom
 bath; 5 rooms, hardwood floors, Brick
 house, basement garage; rent \$35. Victor
 F. KRON, 2830—3 bedrooms and bath, gar-
 age. Phone Wabash 6642.

1st floor has two large bedrooms
bath; all rooms are large and

ul with convenient and modern ar-
rangement; two-car built-in garage;
full lawn and shrubbery. Owner will
sell and arrange for possession at a
satisfactory price.
RICH AACH R. CO., INC. - R26 (Chester)
TEL. 73574 - 6 rooms; nook; 6 E.
acres; paved porch; all heat; basement
lumber. \$3,000. 5611.
BERLIN, 6716 - 6 rooms, modern.
Heat, central, new screens.
Call 345.
University Hills, University City
- 6 rooms, bath, hot water, central.
\$455. (C91)
RICHMOND, 6818 - 3 rooms, bath, garage.
Telephone 7749.
RMP, 1240 (University City) - Busi-
ness home, modern; 3-car garage. (C-1)

FOR RENT, FOR COLOR
CAS. 2901—Choice flats, 6 room
\$25. 34 floor \$30. CA

LOCUS, 9653-4 rooms, with bath, newly decorated.

LOCUS, 2914-5 elegant rooms, bath, electric, new refrigerator, new tile, 1914-3 rooms, electric water; \$12. Purest 2359-5w

MARKET, 3522-4 rooms, electric, new refrigerator, new tile \$21

MARKET, 3522A-3 rooms, electric new, first month \$10; fine

MISSOURI, 1116-18-3 large, new bath, beautifully decorated; \$49.

MORGAN, 3253-4 rooms, bath, electric, new refrigerator, new tile \$25

MORGAN, 3254-2 rooms, electric, new refrigerator, new tile \$21

MORGAN, 3115-1st floor, 4 large rooms, bath, electric, new refrigerator, new tile \$21

M. KEANE JR., INC., Owner

APARTMENTS, \$14

2404 N. Newstead; 2 rooms, electric, hot water, refrigerator served by central apartments.

1916, 3230-8 rooms, bath, fur-

COND, 1819 S.—Nice 3-room electric, papered, \$14. 1821 S.

ATTENTION, COLOR
RENT REDUCED TO \$17.
915 - 2nd - 2 rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, gas
and electric. Chestnut 4545.
WILSON & TIERNEY, WILLIAM
ST. LOUIS, INC. 117
ST. LOUIS, 4239 - 3 rooms, bath
and an office. Phone Jefferson 2
1518.
LISTA, 1707 - 3 rooms, cottage;
rent \$17.00. Phone 372.
ST. KEANE JR., INC., Walnut
ST. KEANE - 4 rooms, cottage;
rent \$17.00. Phone 372.
WALTON, 3423 - 3 rooms, bath,
electric; now \$15; first month.
FEISTER, 145 - 4 rooms, bath,
ref., gas, electric; \$17.00. Retrol
ST. ROGER INGE 11 N. Jeff
BEST BELLE, 4403 - 3 rooms, h
shape; \$20; first month only \$15
HUTNER, 2410-20 N. - all con
4545
109-17 Enright av., all con
\$27.50, \$37.50, \$47.50.
\$47.50

H. Fietsam, manager, 320 N.
Franklin 2766.

GARAGES, STABLES—R
Central

LIVE, 2814—
garage, 13 cars. \$27.50.
PALMUT, 312-314—Garage.
Apply 6802 Pershing.

TO LET—BUSINESS PUR
CHAINS—DRY GOODS—MIL
249 Reuben—nice store.
28 N. Sarah, only.
27 Finney, only.
28 Decker, only.
24 Franklin, only.
ERBECK REALTY CO., 1815

BUILDING—40x100 feet; glass
all sides; suitable for glove
factory or other business.
Call on highway; plenty cheap
land. Garfield.

FOR RENT—NEW LIST JUST
Stores, offices and buildings;
call upon us for a list.
MRS. J. W. WALTERS Real Es-
tate 2636.

AGE—For rent or lease;
: good location, facing 3 st
1500 S. Broadway, :

tory list of low priced stores
 and buildings, well decor-
 ated living rooms and baths
 OPEN, CHINTAN 3184.
 Central
 Warehouse for Le
 2731-33 PAPIN ST
 Two-story building; 20,000 s-
 track; 1st class condition;
 reasonable rent.
 Morgan Real Estate
 706 Olive Garfield
 2914-16 WASHINGTON
 40x125; tile showroom; 1st
 train heat, painted walls; ple-
 asive long-term lease.
 DUBINSKY REALTY CO
 504 Wainwright Bldg

708 PINE
Beautiful loft; plenty of lig.

ft.; electric elevator; rent \$100.00. R. E. FRY, 504 Wainwright Bldg.

BR 2090—Large, modern cash and carry store with flat and built in rear; 600 sq. ft. DOCKERY & SON, 1002 E. 12th St.

OUTCAE, 2834—Nice, large, modern store building with 1000 sq. ft. of storage space. RENT \$100.00. R. E. FRY, 504 Wainwright Bldg.

ST. 712-14—One-story store building with 1000 sq. ft. of storage space. RENT \$100.00. R. E. FRY, 504 Wainwright Bldg.

FRANKLIN AVE. S.

23 Franklin ave. About 20 ft. wide. Rent very low. R. E. FRY, 504 Wainwright Bldg.

SCHULTER E. Co. 3407 N. 1st St. Rent \$100.00. R. E. FRY, 504 Wainwright Bldg.

AND 1214 N—Stores. Rent \$100.00. R. E. FRY, 504 Wainwright Bldg.

FERSON, 1214 N—Store and telephone. R. E. FRY, 504 Wainwright Bldg.

FERSON AND ADAMS (N. 1st St.)—Store and telephone. R. E. FRY, 504 Wainwright Bldg.

LAN, 1923-27—Large lot in rear of ARCHSOFER, 80 N. 1st St. R. E. FRY, 504 Wainwright Bldg.

FOUR-STORY BUILDING

1522 Olive St
For lease 4-story fireproof
m heat electric elevator; very
very comfortable.
MARTIN & BIELEY
112 Chemical
AVE. 2533 — Store, \$35.
223.
e. 508—Store, 18x55; good
rent, reasonable rent.
OND AND SPRUE'S S. E
ery brick store and flat;
let this go for cash at
IN DOCKERY & SON, 1009
RD. 301—Store and 16
located at present as lunch
house. Fixtures can be
removable, rent reduced to
\$1500. Call
LISER CO., 523 Wain
REBLATT REALTY CO.,
stunt.
NH 508-10 — Suitable ma
anted floors

Garage and Sales
215 N. Grand; 60x140; 1

1940-1941 beautiful floor with
 trim; rent reasonable.
 J. J. KIRKLEY REALTY
 4 Floor Walnwright Bldg.

For Lease or Sale
 Well-Built Bu

Containing 130,000
 Northeast corner Broadway
 on four sides; two large
 streets; steam heat
 sch.; wonderul shipping
 on small cash payment.
 JOHN W. BERT
 119 Chemical Bldg.

IRABLE offices suitable
 dentist and beauty par
 (main floor)

G. O. KELLEY, 3025 N.
 7th St. Location, establish
 and living. R. E. 3-1200

GRAND, 2116-22-1st
 reasonable. Apply

4161—Large double st
A1 condition; low N

North
ACUS, 2709 - Store and 1/2
month. Laclede 9324
Natural Bridge, 8324
Chrysanthemum plant; large
suitable for any business; be-
lent \$75 per month
FRANCISCO REALTY
CHRISTIE ST. N. 1110
Natural Bridge, 4711
able any business. Apply

South
ADWAY, 1272 S. - Cor-
ner block; very roomy
ADWAY 3040 S. - Cor-
ma. \$35. Colfax 819



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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and creases. A dark, irregular tear or hole is visible along the right edge, and the binding material is visible on the left side.

FINLAND
LAURI LEHTINEN
GREATER THAN
PAAVO, A. A.
OFFICIAL SA

The Hot Seat.

THE "chair" effects a lasting cure

For crime without repentance;
They call it "period" furniture
Because it ends a sentence.

"Mooney Appeals to Einstein."

The professor may have a hard time putting his theories over but if he can spring Tom he's a wis.

"5 Families Suffer \$100,000,000 Paper Loss in Railways."

SAW the train come round the

this thing of balancing the budget all depends on the scale of prices.

We hold no brief for any particular climate, but those pictures of John D. Rockefeller Sr. wearing sea muffs in Florida do look like California propaganda.

"Gangster Killed on a Ride; Three Got \$4 Pec."

Those cheap skates are ruining the business.

Cut Rates.

THE cost of high living

Goodbye my lover, goodbye,
All loaded down with railroad men;
Goodbye my lover, goodbye!
Old Santa gave them a big surprise;
Goodbye my lover, goodbye!
They got no money but lots of ties;
Goodbye my lover, goodbye!

See where Jimmy Londo posed
as a discus thrower. Jimmy is said

to throw the discus with the ease and facility with which he throws Gino Garibaldi.

Lo Bridge.

Culbertson and Lenz started something. Even the Indians have gone on the warpath.

LO, THE poor Indian whose untutored mind

Is not interested in four of a kind; The old reservation he gleefully jumps

While bidding his diamonds, spades or no trumps.

Which means that the wards of our dear Uncle Sam

Are high and the little and e'en the grand slam;

And on their pet systems they're betting their dough

Marking on the sidewalks of New York. Just like they do on the sidewalks of St. Louis.

Blow Me Down.

Jimmy Johnston of Madison Square and all points South says that Jack Dempsey gets a real treat out before making another bit of the big time. No one knows. Why not throw him in against Freddie

Dr. Naismith, who is credited with inventing basketball, comes to the defense of football. The Dr. says he played football for five years during the days of the flying wedge. Then a few weeks ago he started to take bath, slip while entering the tub and was three ribs. You can write your own moral. Ours is that eight

RACING RESULTS

At Jefferson Park.

Star Royal (Corbett)	6.10 34
Tuscan Knight, H. W.	

Weather clear track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Dad's Darling (R. 2) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Eliabene (H. 15) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Dad's Darling (R. 2) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Time 1:15. Hello Lou, Bob F. Chicago
Buck (R. 1) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Becky E. George Jr. and Bill Blue also
started.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Shamrock (R. 2) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Bernice Van (W. Rob.) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Patricia Clare (M. Ross) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Shamrock (R. 2) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Time 1:15. Hello Lou, Bob F. Chicago
Buck (R. 1) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Becky E. George Jr. and Bill Blue also
started.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth
miles:
Macabond (Tinker) 1:30 5:40 4:40
Troll (W. Day) 1:30 5:40 4:40
Time 1:48. Nervador (D. T. Water
Foster) 1:30 5:40 4:40
Messenger, Play Bird and Wise Susan also
started.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and one sixteenth
miles:
Vanquish (Tinker) 3:50 3:50 3:50
Time 1:48 5:5. Miss Gine, Beauty
Secret and Sun Day also started.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one sixteenth
miles:
Chimney Sweep 6:00 5:00 2:50
Elizabeth Ball 6:00 5:00 2:50
Wise Seller 6:00 5:00 2:50
Time 1:18 3:5. Homer L. Nevada
also started.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Dad's Darling (R. 2) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Eliabene (H. 15) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Dad's Darling (R. 2) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Time 1:15. Hello Lou, Bob F. Chicago
Buck (R. 1) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Becky E. George Jr. and Bill Blue also
started.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Dad's Darling (R. 2) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Eliabene (H. 15) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Dad's Darling (R. 2) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Time 1:15. Hello Lou, Bob F. Chicago
Buck (R. 1) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Becky E. George Jr. and Bill Blue also
started.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Dad's Darling (R. 2) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Eliabene (H. 15) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Dad's Darling (R. 2) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Time 1:15. Hello Lou, Bob F. Chicago
Buck (R. 1) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Becky E. George Jr. and Bill Blue also
started.

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Dad's Darling (R. 2) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Eliabene (H. 15) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Dad's Darling (R. 2) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Time 1:15. Hello Lou, Bob F. Chicago
Buck (R. 1) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Becky E. George Jr. and Bill Blue also
started.

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Dad's Darling (R. 2) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Eliabene (H. 15) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Dad's Darling (R. 2) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Time 1:15. Hello Lou, Bob F. Chicago
Buck (R. 1) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Becky E. George Jr. and Bill Blue also
started.

Eleventh Race—Six furlongs:
Dad's Darling (R. 2) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Eliabene (H. 15) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Dad's Darling (R. 2) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Time 1:15. Hello Lou, Bob F. Chicago
Buck (R. 1) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Becky E. George Jr. and Bill Blue also
started.

Twelfth Race—Six furlongs:
Dad's Darling (R. 2) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Eliabene (H. 15) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Dad's Darling (R. 2) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Time 1:15. Hello Lou, Bob F. Chicago
Buck (R. 1) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Becky E. George Jr. and Bill Blue also
started.

Thirteenth Race—Six furlongs:
Dad's Darling (R. 2) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Eliabene (H. 15) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Dad's Darling (R. 2) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Time 1:15. Hello Lou, Bob F. Chicago
Buck (R. 1) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Becky E. George Jr. and Bill Blue also
started.

Fourteenth Race—Six furlongs:
Dad's Darling (R. 2) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Eliabene (H. 15) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Dad's Darling (R. 2) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Time 1:15. Hello Lou, Bob F. Chicago
Buck (R. 1) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Becky E. George Jr. and Bill Blue also
started.

Fifteenth Race—Six furlongs:
Dad's Darling (R. 2) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Eliabene (H. 15) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Dad's Darling (R. 2) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Time 1:15. Hello Lou, Bob F. Chicago
Buck (R. 1) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Becky E. George Jr. and Bill Blue also
started.

Sixteenth Race—Six furlongs:
Dad's Darling (R. 2) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Eliabene (H. 15) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Dad's Darling (R. 2) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Time 1:15. Hello Lou, Bob F. Chicago
Buck (R. 1) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Becky E. George Jr. and Bill Blue also
started.

Seventeenth Race—Six furlongs:
Dad's Darling (R. 2) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Eliabene (H. 15) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Dad's Darling (R. 2) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Time 1:15. Hello Lou, Bob F. Chicago
Buck (R. 1) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Becky E. George Jr. and Bill Blue also
started.

Eighteenth Race—Six furlongs:
Dad's Darling (R. 2) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Eliabene (H. 15) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Dad's Darling (R. 2) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Time 1:15. Hello Lou, Bob F. Chicago
Buck (R. 1) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Becky E. George Jr. and Bill Blue also
started.

Nineteenth Race—Six furlongs:
Dad's Darling (R. 2) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Eliabene (H. 15) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Dad's Darling (R. 2) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Time 1:15. Hello Lou, Bob F. Chicago
Buck (R. 1) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Becky E. George Jr. and Bill Blue also
started.

Twentieth Race—Six furlongs:
Dad's Darling (R. 2) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Eliabene (H. 15) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Dad's Darling (R. 2) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Time 1:15. Hello Lou, Bob F. Chicago
Buck (R. 1) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Becky E. George Jr. and Bill Blue also
started.

Twenty-first Race—Six furlongs:
Dad's Darling (R. 2) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Eliabene (H. 15) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Dad's Darling (R. 2) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Time 1:15. Hello Lou, Bob F. Chicago
Buck (R. 1) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Becky E. George Jr. and Bill Blue also
started.

Twenty-second Race—Six furlongs:
Dad's Darling (R. 2) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Eliabene (H. 15) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Dad's Darling (R. 2) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Time 1:15. Hello Lou, Bob F. Chicago
Buck (R. 1) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Becky E. George Jr. and Bill Blue also
started.

Twenty-third Race—Six furlongs:
Dad's Darling (R. 2) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Eliabene (H. 15) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Dad's Darling (R. 2) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Time 1:15. Hello Lou, Bob F. Chicago
Buck (R. 1) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Becky E. George Jr. and Bill Blue also
started.

Twenty-fourth Race—Six furlongs:
Dad's Darling (R. 2) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Eliabene (H. 15) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Dad's Darling (R. 2) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Time 1:15. Hello Lou, Bob F. Chicago
Buck (R. 1) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Becky E. George Jr. and Bill Blue also
started.

Twenty-fifth Race—Six furlongs:
Dad's Darling (R. 2) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Eliabene (H. 15) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Dad's Darling (R. 2) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Time 1:15. Hello Lou, Bob F. Chicago
Buck (R. 1) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Becky E. George Jr. and Bill Blue also
started.

Twenty-sixth Race—Six furlongs:
Dad's Darling (R. 2) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Eliabene (H. 15) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Dad's Darling (R. 2) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Time 1:15. Hello Lou, Bob F. Chicago
Buck (R. 1) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Becky E. George Jr. and Bill Blue also
started.

Twenty-seventh Race—Six furlongs:
Dad's Darling (R. 2) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Eliabene (H. 15) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Dad's Darling (R. 2) 2:20 3:50 5:50
Time 1:15. Hello Lou,

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

SCRATCHES.

Weather clear; track fast.

Fourth race—Robert L. Smith—Colonel
Miner H. Nylundus, Kasine, Cabana.

At Miami.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—About two furlongs

Wise Van Course:

1st—	2nd—	3rd—	4th—
Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van
1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

Time—1:10.00

5th race—

1st—	2nd—	3rd—	4th—
Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van
1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

Time—1:10.00

6th race—

1st—	2nd—	3rd—	4th—
Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van
1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

Time—1:10.00

7th race—

1st—	2nd—	3rd—	4th—
Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van
1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

Time—1:10.00

8th race—

1st—	2nd—	3rd—	4th—
Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van
1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

Time—1:10.00

9th race—

1st—	2nd—	3rd—	4th—
Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van
1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

Time—1:10.00

10th race—

1st—	2nd—	3rd—	4th—
Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van
1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

Time—1:10.00

11th race—

1st—	2nd—	3rd—	4th—
Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van
1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

Time—1:10.00

12th race—

1st—	2nd—	3rd—	4th—
Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van
1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

Time—1:10.00

13th race—

1st—	2nd—	3rd—	4th—
Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van
1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

Time—1:10.00

14th race—

1st—	2nd—	3rd—	4th—
Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van
1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

Time—1:10.00

15th race—

1st—	2nd—	3rd—	4th—
Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van
1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

Time—1:10.00

16th race—

1st—	2nd—	3rd—	4th—
Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van
1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

Time—1:10.00

17th race—

1st—	2nd—	3rd—	4th—
Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van
1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

Time—1:10.00

18th race—

1st—	2nd—	3rd—	4th—
Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van
1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

Time—1:10.00

19th race—

1st—	2nd—	3rd—	4th—
Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van
1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

Time—1:10.00

20th race—

1st—	2nd—	3rd—	4th—
Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van
1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

Time—1:10.00

21st race—

1st—	2nd—	3rd—	4th—
Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van
1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

Time—1:10.00

22nd race—

1st—	2nd—	3rd—	4th—
Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van
1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

Time—1:10.00

23rd race—

1st—	2nd—	3rd—	4th—
Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van
1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

Time—1:10.00

24th race—

1st—	2nd—	3rd—	4th—
Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van
1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

Time—1:10.00

25th race—

1st—	2nd—	3rd—	4th—
Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van
1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

Time—1:10.00

26th race—

1st—	2nd—	3rd—	4th—
Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van
1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

Time—1:10.00

27th race—

1st—	2nd—	3rd—	4th—
Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van
1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

Time—1:10.00

28th race—

1st—	2nd—	3rd—	4th—
Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van
1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

Time—1:10.00

29th race—

1st—	2nd—	3rd—	4th—
Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van
1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

Time—1:10.00

30th race—

1st—	2nd—	3rd—	4th—
Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van
1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

Time—1:10.00

31st race—

1st—	2nd—	3rd—	4th—
Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van
1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

Time—1:10.00

32nd race—

1st—	2nd—	3rd—	4th—
Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van	Wise Van
1.00</			

Miss Runnall (Montgomery)	1.30	2.00	3.10
Miss Kay 'N'	2.60	3.20	
Miss Lorraine (Miss)	2.10	3.10	
Miss Lora	1.10	2.00	3.10
Miss Cora and Evelyn Barr also			
THIRD Race—five and one-half furlongs			
Observation (H. Mills)	1.30	4.10	2.40

erson Lake in Forest

- ADDITIONAL SPORT -

John Charles Thomas on KSD Today; Four Radio Symphony Concerts

Radio Trade Notes

SUGAR CREEKS
PLAY CHAMPIONS
HERE TONIGHT

Whether the Sugar Creeks class as championship timber in the Missouri Valley Basketball League race will be demonstrated tonight at 8:30 when the charges of Wm. O. De Witt play their second game of the league season at St. Louis University Gymnasium. The opposition will be furnished by the Oklahoma City Hups, champions of the league, who are away to a flying start again this season and who are being touted by rival coaches as the best team in the circuit.

The Oklahoma Hups have filled their lineup with ex-coaches and Oklahoma City University stars and will also be bolstered for tonight's game by the addition of Vic Holt, 6 feet 5-inch former all-American center of the Cook team, team, which won the National A. U. title when Holt was in the lineup.

This rangy fellow jumped center for Oklahoma University three seasons ago when the Sooners won 15 straight games and the conference championship.

Lee Wentz, 6 feet 3-inch former Big-Moss Muley League star, will jump against Holt. In previous engagements, Wentz has shown up well, but whether he will go so well against a player who is likely to get the tip-off most of the time is a matter that is worrying Manager De Witt.

Strong and Oldfield will be at the forwards for St. Louis, with Jack Joyce and Kingsley Wentz at the guards. The latter player is the team's outstanding scoring star. Last week he accounted for 17 points, garnering his shots from all angles and parts of the court, as the Sugar Creeks were defeating the Omaha Oak Brands, 32-22.

In addition to Holt, the visitors will present a scoring threat in Bruce Drake, captain and last season's high-point scorer. He formerly played forward for the Sooners.

Tickets will remain on sale until 6 p. m. at the Melbourne Hotel and Maplewood Loop.

Bachelors After 12th Victory in Row in League

Eager to extend the longest winning streak ever credited to a team in the Greater St. Louis Girls' Basketball Association to 12 straight games, Coach Mary Mullen of the champion Bachelors has called a practice session for his athletes this morning at Battery A. The Bachelors will be sent against their greatest and traditional rivals, the Crystal City Post 25, five at the Battery Wednesday night in the feature of this week's double-header and a victory for Mullen's team will give his team the championship for the first half of the split season.

A Crystal City triumph would prolong the season another week, with the title hanging on the outcome of next week's contests.

This week's preliminary will bring together the Aquinas Club and the M. K. & T. girls who battled at a furious pace in their last meeting, with the Aquinas winning, 20 to 19.

Since they were beaten by Crystal City, 24-21, in a play-off for the championship of the first half of the 1930-31 campaign, the Bachelors have amassed a total of 11 consecutive league triumphs.

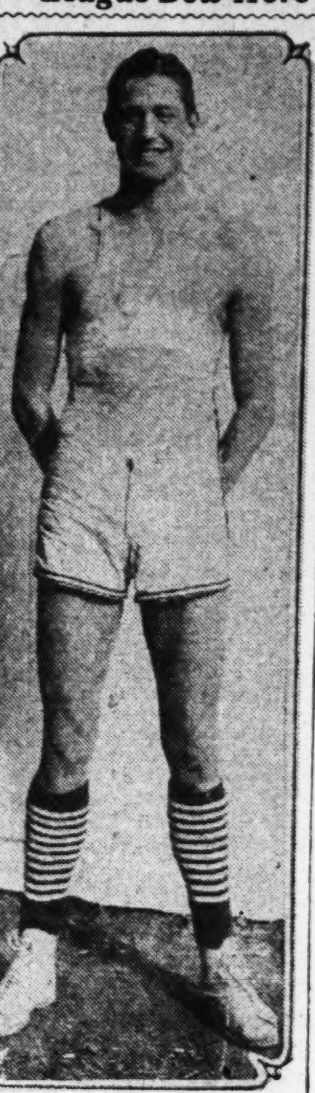
These included two one-sided victories over Crystal City in the finals for the 1930-31 title, five league victories last spring and

KANSAS CITY TEAM, UNABLE TO PLAY McBRIDE, LOSES GAME ANYWAY

The Redemptorist High basketball team of Kansas City, Mo., came from their home town yesterday to play the McBride five, but as the school is not a member of the Missouri State Athletic Association, they were not permitted to meet the regular McBride team. As a substitute the alumni of the local school took the floor and gave the Kansas City boys a beating, 15-8, on the Colonaders court last night.

The McBride alumni players took the lead immediately, and completed half of the game without their opponents making a single point. In the third period, however, Bill Flood dropped a setup to make the score 10-2, and in the final quarter Kansas City staged a rally but was too late to overcome McBride's lead. Gilbert Demons of McBride was high scorer with five points.

Horsemans Dies.
DANVILLE, Ky., Jan. 2.—Carroll Reid, 73, prominent horseman and trainer, died today in a hospital here, following an operation for gall stones. He became ill Christmas day.

Former Oklahoma
Basket Star Makes
League Bow Here

VIC HOLT.

Peterson Starts
Practicing for
Ribas Matches

Charles C. Peterson, St. Louis billiardist, and Isidro Ribas, Spanish star, yesterday held their first official practice sessions in preparation for their world fancy shot billiard championship which starts here Feb. 8 at the St. Louis University gymnasium.

Peterson engaged in a stiff grind in his billiard theater, while Ribas held his opening cue work drill in Chicago, where he will drill daily until the match starts. Peterson, too, intends to hold daily sessions while preparing for the clash.

Peterson has sent Ribas diagrams of his shots and the Spaniard is working on them, as well as perfecting his own shots. Peterson, who will practice on his own shots this week, intends to try a few of Ribas' shots next week, and hopes by the middle of January he will have all his own shots down to perfection and know a great deal about Ribas' array of shots.

Many of the shots submitted by Ribas are around the table draws. He also has some force follows. Peterson will present some shots new to St. Louisans. In fact, both players are expected to startle fans throughout the country with clever shots.

The dates of the other two local matches are Feb. 9 and 10, while the locations probably will be Peterson's Billiard Theater and either the Racquet Club, Missouri A. A. or University Club. In addition to St. Louis, matches will be held in Chicago, New York, Washington and Havana, Cuba.

A part of the proceeds of the local matches will be turned over to the Veterans' Welfare Association. The price for the coming event will be 50 cents to \$1.50.

WHERE TO GO: THE HOBBY HOUSE
(A Mammoth Indoor Recreation Place)
Bowling, Tennis, Golf and Driving, and 35 other Major Hobbies, including the NEW SHOW BOAT
General Admission and Parking Free to all
6100 Grand, Maple Ave., Olive St. Rd. and Westgate Ave., University City.

HOCKEY
LIGHTNING ON ICE
TONIGHT AT 8:30
FLYERS
vs.
KANSAS CITY
Leading the
League
PROVE
Highland
7738
CEn. 5833
3000 Seats
at 50c

THE ARENA
America's Finest Ice Palace

Downtown Business Headquarters
\$5.00 per Month
Complete Office Facilities for Salesmen. Telephone Answer Desk. Mail Address. Intelligent Secretarial Work. Furnish Desk Space Also Available.

UNIVERSAL BUSINESS SERVICE
1527 ARCADE BUILDING

Today's broadcasting schedule
follows:

At 7:00 A. M.
KWK—Records.
KMOX—Classical concert.

At 7:30.
KWK—Tone Pictures (chain).
At 8:00.
KMOX—Children's program.
KWK—Children's program (chain). Also WENR.
WOW—Balladeers (chain).
KMBC—Children's Playlet (chain).

At 8:30.
KFWO—Service. Rev. Doerflinger.
Music.
WSB—Mary Eaton, violinist (chain).
At 8:45.
KMOX—Mystery program.
WSB—Sparklets (chain).

At 9:00.
KMOX—Religious Education Program by Missouri Sunday School Council.
KWK—Daddy and Jean.
WENR, WDAF, WWJ, WSB—Southernaires Quartet and Band (chain).
KFWF—Service. Rev. Hartmann. Music.
WMAQ—Mexican Marimba Band.

At 9:15.
KMOX—Ted Straeter, pianist, and trio.
KWK—Records.
At 9:30.
KWK—Melodies.
WENR, KFAB—Fiddlers Three (chain).
WEW—Cathedral Hour. Instruction. Rev. McGucken.
KMOX—Concert (chain). Also WCCO, KMBC, WLAC, KRLL.

At 10:00.
KFWO—Bible Lesson. Rev. Doerflinger. Music.
KMOX—Judge Rutherford's talk. KMBC—Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlisle (chain).
KWK—Girls' Harmony trio.
WEW—Sodality program.
WDAF, WENR, WOC, WHAS—Carvels Wex (chain).

At 10:15.
KMOX—Edna Thomas, songs. KWK—Orchestra.
KFWF—Piano, organ and readings.
At 10:30.
KMOX—Voice of St. Louis concert (chain). Also WGN, WCCO. WENR, WLW—Musical (chain). KWK at 10:45.
WDAF, WENR—Maj. Bowes' Capitani Family (chain).
WMAQ—U. of Chicago Organ recital.

At 10:45.
KFWO—Service. Rev. Doerflinger. Music.
KWK—Musical (chain).
WENR—Music of high mass and sermon.
At 11:00.
KMOX—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist.
WIL—Third Baptist Church.

At 11:30.
WCCO, KMBC—International broadcast. Sir Basil Blackett (w to speak).
KWK—Home concert.
WCKY—Balkan Mountain Men (chain).
WDAF, WOC—Talk of Emerald Isles (chain).
At 11:45.
WLW—Sunday Serenade. Wm. Steers' Orchestra.

At 12:00.
KMOX—Cathedral Hour (chain). Also WCCO, KMBC, WLW. KWK—Little Symphony.
WIL—Weather forecast.
KFWO—Organ recital. Martin Burnmeister.
WJW, WDAF—Troika Bells concert (chain). Gennaro Ponoriova, mezzo soprano, and Alexander Kriloff's balalaika orchestra.
WJR, WSM, KSTP—Sentinels of the Republic (chain).

At 12:15.
WMAQ, WHAS, WSM, WLW, KOA, KPRC—Concert by Symphony Orchestra led by Walter Damrosch (chain). This program on KWK, beginning at 12:30. Center is to be played by Wm. Hard Bach's "Gavotte in D" and "Air on the G String."
At 12:30.
KSD—"Silver Flute" drama (chain). Also WDAF, WWJ.
KWK—Damrosch concert (chain).
At 12:45.
WIL—Organ recital.
KSD—Pop concert (chain). Also WOV, WDAF, WSM.
KMOX—Willie Robyn, tenor, and Deutch's Orchestra (chain). Also WBBM, KMBC.

KWK—Ed King, baritone; Alister Wylie, pianist.
KMOX—(Chain). Pastorale—Andre Kostelanetz, conductor, with Charles Carlisle, tenor; Helen Board, soprano; Charlotte Harriman, contralto, and Crane Calder, bass.
WIL—Musical. Personalities.
WEW—Musical.

At 1:15.
KSD—Bright Spots program (chain). Jack Pettis, orchestra, and trio.
WLW—Violin and piano recital of classical music.
At 1:30.
KSD—"Moonshine and Honey-suckle" (chain). Also WMAQ, WOW, WDAF.
KWK—Kay's orchestra and Chauncey Parsons, tenor (chain). Also WLW, KYW, KFAB.
KMOX—Schubert's comedy team.

WGN—Piano and organ recital of fine music. Allen Grant and Leonard Salvo.
WIL—Orchestra and soloist.
At 1:45.
WIL—Melody and Music.
KMOX—"Memories," Hazel Dopheide.
At 2:00.
WIL—Dick Malloy and trio.
WEW—Question Box.
KSD—The Compositians (chain). String ensemble.
KWK—National Religious Service (chain). Also WMAQ, KFAB, WSB.

In "The Lady Next Door" Programs



MADGE TUCKER, who takes the role of the "Lady Next Door" in the afternoon broadcasts over KSD, and some of the children who play parts with her in the programs.

KMOX—Musical Melange.
At 2:30.
WGN, WCCO, KMBC, WIEW—Concert by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. The conductor will be Hans Lange. Vladimir Horowitz, pianist, will play the Rachmaninoff D minor concerto. Concerto Grosso in A Minor for Strings.
WIL—Piano recital. Vladimir Horowitz. Music Room.

KSD—National religious service (chain). Also KTW, WDAF, WOW, WSM.
KWK—Orchestra.
WEW—Song recital.
WIL—Sparklets (chain).
WMAQ, WCKY—Organ recital (chain).
At 2:45.
KMOX—The Meistersingers.

At 3:00.
KFWO—Foreign language program. Rev. Lange. Music.
KMOX—Golden Hour of the Little Flower (chain). Address by Father Coughlin.
KWK—Travelogue, with Mat-colin La Prade as narrator (chain).
WMAQ, WOW, WDAF, WOC—Ferdie Grofe's orchestra; Jane Froman, Jack Fulton (chain).
WEW—Symphony concert.

At 3:15.
KWK—Paolo Gallico, piano trio (chain).
At 3:30.
KFWO—Shut-in program, Rev. Dietze. Music.
WENR, WOC, WDAF, WOW—Male quartet, organist, violinist (chain).
WIL—Memories.
KWK—Musical Showman (chain). Also KOIL, WMAQ.

At 3:45.
KWK—Piano duo (chain). Also WJZ.
KMOX—Male quartet (chain). Also KMBC, WCCO.
At 4:00.
KSD—Club of the Air (chain). Also WDAF, WWJ, WDAF, Rine's orchestra; dramatic sketch.
KWK—"The Three Bakers" (chain). Also WJZ, WLW, KYW, WSM. Bradford Browne, master of ceremonies.
KMOX—Novelty orchestra and tenor soloist (chain). Also WABC, WGN, WCCO, KMBC.
At 4:15.
WMAQ—Concert orchestra.

KSD—Eddie Cantor and Rubin's orchestra (chain). Also WDAF, WOW, WSM, WHAS, WWJ.
KWK—Melodies concert (chain). Also KTW, WLW, WFAA. Quartet and orchestra.
KMOX—Talk by Dr. Howard Haggard (chain). Also WGN, WCCO, KMBC.
At 4:30.
KWK—"Keeping Up With the World" (chain). Also WJZ, WLW, KYW.
KMOX—Chronicles.
WCCO—Rich's orchestra and quartet (chain).
At 4:45.
KFWF—Piano recital.

At 4:55.
KMOX—Talk on children by Angelo Patri (chain). Also WABC, WGN, WBBM, KMBC.
At 5:00.
KSD—Reminiscences of Victor Herbert.
WEAF, WOW, WSB—"Our Government," David Lawrence (chain).
WIL—Theater program.
KMOX—Concert by the Romy Symphony Orchestra. Maurice Baron will conduct (chain). Also KMBC, WOW, WCCO.
At 5:15.
KSD—Album of Familiar Music. Frank Munn, tenor; Mary McCoy, Veronica Higgins (chain). Also WOC, WOW, WWJ, WSAI, WENR.
KWK—Star party (chain). Also WJZ, WLW, KYW. Frank Sullivan, humorist, will be featured.
At 5:30.
KMOX—"Adventuring With Count von Luckner."
WIL—Songs.

At 5:45.
KWK—Slumber music (chain). Also WJZ, KDKA, WLW, KYW. KSD—Countess Albani; the Revellers Quartet and Black's orchestra (chain). Also WENR, WWJ, WOC, WDAF, WSM, KOA.
Song of the Musketiers. Prim's Orchestra and quartet.
That's Why Dancers Were Born.
Call of Love. Scapio.
Otra Alcantara. Tucker.
Hollyherry Fun. Grose.
Nancy Lee.
The Woman in the Shoe.
Walls Medley of Victor Herbert Songs.
At 5:50.
KMOX—Varieties program (chain). Also WBBM, WOW, WCCO, KMBC.
WIL—Orchestra.

At 6:00.
KWK—Slumber music (chain). Also WJZ, KDKA, WLW, KYW. KSD—Countess Albani; the Revellers Quartet and Black's orchestra (chain). Also WENR, WWJ, WOC, WDAF, WSM, KOA.
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KMOX—Varieties program (chain). Also WBBM, WOW, WCCO, KMBC.
WIL—Orchestra.

At 6:30.
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At 6:45.
KMOX—Varieties program (chain). Also WBBM, WOW, WCCO, KMBC.
WIL—Orchestra.

At 7:00.
KWK—Slumber music (chain). Also WJZ, KDKA, WLW, KYW. KSD—Countess Albani; the Revellers Quartet and Black's orchestra (chain). Also WENR, WWJ, WOC, WDAF, WSM, KOA.
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Hollyherry Fun. Grose.
Nancy Lee.
The Woman in the Shoe.
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At 7:15.
KMOX—Varieties program (chain). Also WBBM, WOW, WCCO, KMBC.
WIL—Orchestra.

At 7:30.
KWK—Slumber music (chain). Also WJZ, KDKA, WLW, KYW. KSD—Countess Albani; the Revellers Quartet and Black's orchestra (chain). Also WENR, WWJ, WOC, WDAF, WSM, KOA.
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At 7:45.
KMOX—Varieties program (chain). Also WBBM, WOW, WCCO, KMBC.
WIL—Orchestra.

At 8:00.
KWK—Slumber music (chain). Also WJZ, KDKA, WLW, KYW. KSD—Countess Albani; the Revellers Quartet and Black's orchestra (chain). Also WENR, WWJ, WOC, WDAF, WSM, KOA.
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The Woman in the Shoe.
Walls Medley of Victor Herbert Songs.
At 8:45.
KMOX—Varieties program (chain). Also WBBM, WOW, WCCO, KMBC.
WIL—Orchestra.

At 9:00.
KWK—Slumber music (chain). Also WJZ, KDKA, WLW, KYW. KSD—Countess Albani; the Revellers Quartet and Black's orchestra (chain). Also WENR, WWJ, WOC, WDAF, WSM, KOA.
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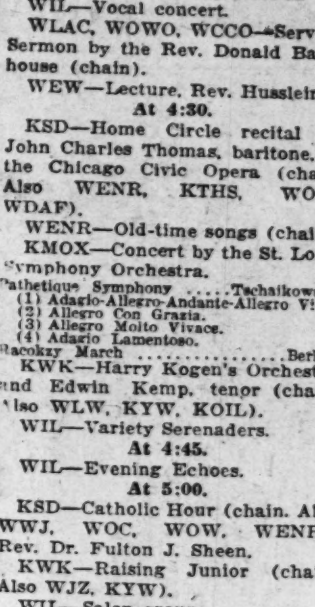
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Nancy Lee.
The Woman in the Shoe.
Walls Medley of Victor Herbert Songs.
At 10:45.
KMOX—Varieties program (chain). Also WBBM, WOW, WCCO, KMBC.
WIL—Orchestra.

At 11:00.
KWK—Slumber music (chain). Also WJZ, KDKA, WLW, KYW. KSD—Countess Albani; the Revellers Quartet and Black's orchestra (chain). Also WENR, WWJ, WOC, WDAF, WSM, KOA.
Song of the Musketiers. Prim's Orchestra and quartet.
That's Why Dancers Were Born.
Call of Love. Scapio.
Otra Alcantara. Tucker.
Hollyherry Fun. Grose.
Nancy Lee.
The Woman in the Shoe.
Walls Medley of Victor Herbert Songs.
At 11:15.
KMOX—Varieties program (chain). Also WBBM, WOW, WCCO, KMBC.
WIL—Orchestra.

At 11:30.
KWK—Slumber music (chain). Also WJZ, KDKA, WLW, KYW. KSD—Countess Albani; the Revellers Quartet and Black's orchestra (chain). Also WENR, WWJ, WOC, WDAF, WSM, KOA.
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WIL—Orchestra.

On KSD Today



JOHN CHARLES THOMAS
BARITONE, who is to sing in the Twilight Circle concert over KSD at 4:30 this afternoon. He sang for several years as leading baritone of the Brussels Royal Opera, but of late has remained in this country.

At 4:45.
WIL—Evening Echoes.
At 5:00.
KSD—Catholic Hour (chain). Also WWJ, WOC, WOW, WENR.
Rev. Dr. Fulton J. Sheen.
KWK—Raising Junior (chain). Also WJZ, KYW.
WIL—Salon group.

At 5:15.
KWK—Twilight musicale.
WIL—Hot Timers.
At 5:30.
KMOX—Musical Memories (chain). Also WGN, KMBC, WCCO.
WENR, WJZ—Portrait Gallery of Famous Britons (chain).
WEAF—National Oratorio Society under Reinold Wernher, the baritone (chain). "The New World" by Hadley, will be sung.
KWK—"The Singing Master" (chain). Also WLW, WMAQ.
KFWO—Address. Rev. Niedner. Quartet.
WBAP—Bel Canto singers.

At 5:45.
KWK—Ernest Hutchison, pianist, and orchestra (chain). Also WABC, WOV, WOC. Hutchison will play the opening allegro from Mozart's D minor concerto.
WIL—Ray Schmidt.

At 5:55.
KWK—Melodies.
WEAF, WDAF, KSTP, KYW, WOW, WRO, WSM—Sunday at Seth Parker's (chain).
WJZ, KDKA—Talk by F. A. Mitchell Hedges (chain).
WIL—Hawaiian Melodies.

At 6:00.
KWK—Harold Stokes' orchestra and trio (chain). Also WJZ, KYW, KOIL, KSTP.
KMOX—France Laub.
WABC, WCCO, KMBC—Address. Dr. Julius Klein (chain).
KFWF—Vesper service.
At 6:15.
KWK—Piano duo (chain). Also WJZ.

At 6:30.
KSD—Club of the Air (chain). Also WDAF, WWJ, WDAF, Rine's orchestra; dramatic sketch.
KWK—"The Three Bakers" (chain). Also WJZ, WLW, KYW, WSM. Bradford Browne, master of ceremonies.
KMOX—Novelty orchestra and tenor soloist (chain). Also WABC, WGN, WCCO, KMBC.
At 6:45.
WMAQ—Concert orchestra.

KSD—Eddie Cantor and Rubin's orchestra (chain). Also WDAF, WOW, WSM, WHAS, WWJ.
KWK—Melodies concert (chain). Also KTW, WLW, WFAA. Quartet and orchestra.
KMOX—Talk by Dr. Howard Haggard (chain). Also WGN, WCCO, KMBC.
At 7:15.
KWK—"Keeping Up With the World" (chain). Also WJZ, WLW, KYW.
KMOX—Chronicles.
WCCO—Rich's orchestra and quartet (chain).
At 7:30.
KFWF—Piano recital.

At 7:45.
KMOX—Talk on children by Angelo Patri (chain). Also WABC, WGN, WBBM, KMBC.
At 8:00.
KSD—Reminiscences of Victor Herbert.
WEAF, WOW, WSB—"Our Government," David Lawrence (chain).
WIL—Theater program.
KMOX—Concert by the Romy Symphony Orchestra. Maurice Baron will conduct (chain). Also KMBC, WOW, WCCO.
At 8:15.
KSD—Album of Familiar Music. Frank Munn, tenor; Mary McCoy, Veronica Higgins (chain). Also WOC, WOW, WWJ, WSAI, WENR.
KWK—Star party (chain). Also WJZ, WLW, KYW. Frank Sullivan, humorist, will be featured.
At 8:30.
KMOX—"Adventuring With Count von Luckner."
WIL—Songs.

At 8:45.
KWK—Slumber music (chain). Also WJZ, KDKA, WLW, KYW. KSD—Countess Albani; the Revellers Quartet and Black's orchestra (chain). Also WENR, WWJ, WOC, WDAF, WSM, KOA.
Song of the Musketiers. Prim's Orchestra and quartet.
That's Why Dancers Were Born.
Call of Love. Scapio.
Otra Alcantara. Tucker.
Hollyherry Fun. Grose.
Nancy Lee.
The Woman in the Shoe.
Walls Medley of Victor Herbert Songs.
At 8:50.
KMOX—Varieties program (chain). Also WBBM, WOW, WCCO, KMBC.
WIL—Orchestra.

At 9:00.
KWK—Slumber music (chain). Also WJZ, KDKA, WLW, KYW. KSD—Countess Albani; the Revellers Quartet and Black's orchestra (chain). Also WENR, WWJ, WOC, WDAF, WSM, KOA.
Song of the Musketiers. Prim's Orchestra and quartet.
That's Why Dancers Were Born.
Call of Love. Scapio.
Otra Alcantara. Tucker.
Hollyherry Fun. Grose.
Nancy Lee.
The Woman in the Shoe.
Walls Medley of Victor Herbert Songs.
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KMOX—Varieties program (chain). Also WBBM, WOW, WCCO, KMBC.
WIL—Orchestra.

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KWK—Slumber music (chain). Also WJZ, KDKA, WLW, KYW. KSD—Countess Albani; the Revellers Quartet and Black's orchestra (chain). Also WENR, WWJ, WOC, WDAF, WSM, KOA.
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Walls Medley of Victor Herbert Songs.
At 10:45.
KMOX—Varieties program (chain). Also WBBM, WOW, WCCO, KMBC.
WIL—Orchestra.

At 11:00

PLAY THEATERS
BASSADOR
J. E. KYLL
R. HYDE
FREDRIC MARCH
HILMA HOFKING
The Film Goodbye
ESLEY EDDY
REWELL SHOW
5th & Knocout Act
MISSOURI
Starting the New Year
2 Great Pictures!
E. BROWN
Best Boy Makes Good
and Dramatic Thrills
THE GUILTY
GENERATION
The Star of "Hellbound"
JO CARILLO
FOX
Come and Enjoy Our
New Year Show!
JOAN
LAWFORD
Mark Gable
The Flaming Romance
UNASSESSED
With
JETS GALLAGHER
MARJORIE WHITE
ON THE STAGE
HON & MARCO'S
LES GELLIS
Host of Mexican Stars
AL LYONS
and his MUSIC
FEATURING THE
OF KNOX
NEW STATE
What Every Woman
Should Know!
"DOD SPORT"
with
JOHN BOLES
DA WATKINS
Miss Minna Gombell
"INBOW TRAIL"
INTE
1001
McCandless
oper and Claudette
"Tip Off" with Robt.
Ginger Rogers
WOOD
2120
Manchester
ers in "Ambassador
"24 HOURS" with
ook-Kay Francis.
3001
Shaw
hinkle and Richard
"TOUCHDOWN."
BIA
0257
Southwest
hinkle and Richard
"TOUCHDOWN."
PITOL
Sixth and
Chevrolet
NKENSTEIN
Who Made a Monster!
Also—
Knockout Comedies
ated or money to lend
St. Dispatch want pages
TENT CO.
ROGERS
ador Bill"
CROFT
n's Folly"
ND LYRIC
ROGERS in
ADOR BILL"
—and—
"RICKLE"
with CLIVE
KAY FRANCIS.
Union and Latin
BANORF in
N'S FOLLY"
—and—
"OFF" with Robt.
Ginger Rogers.
NGRESS
4621
ST" with Bill Boyd
Ricardo Cortez.
5851 Delmar
in "RICH MAN"
th Francis Dee.
5350 Delmar
Richard Arlen in
with FRED BLANCHARD
GTON
19th & State
Grassie City
CROFT in "RICH
" and "RICKLE"
RICARDO CORTZ.

More Luxury In New Cadillac, La Salle Cars

Roadability and Riding Comfort Greatly Improved—Operation Even More Quiet.

New Cadillac-La Salle standards of luxury and appearance are found in the new 1932 models that are being displayed by the Oliver-Cadillac Co. distributor, and its dealers for the first time in St. Louis. Twenty-three fundamental improvements are embodied in all four lines—the La Salle, the Cadillac Eight, the Cadillac 12 and Cadillac 16.

Roadability and rideability, the most valuable attributes of fine construction, have been achieved in a remarkable degree, largely through the following important engineering advancements: Triple-silent synchro-mesh transmission, a full range ride regulator, controlled free-wheeling, six point rubber-cushioned engine suspension, super-safe five-beam headlamp control on the Cadillacs, exclusive Cadillac no-flex frames, fixed adjustment compression-type springs, shock absorbers, cast magnesium safety brakes, air cooled fuel lines and generator, and numerous additions and pronounced improvements in body construction and interior appointments.

Two Wheelbase Lengths. All the new cars are considerably lower, the reduction in height ranging from one to three inches. At the same time, the interior head room has been increased.

Each car in the entire line is now available in two wheelbase lengths, as follows: La Salle V-8, 120 and 136 inches; Cadillac V-8, 120 and 136 inches; Cadillac V-12, 134 and 140 inches, and the Cadillac V-16, 143 and 149 inches.

Unusually silent operation is one of the features of the new Cadillac and La Salle. This silence has been achieved along with a 15 per cent increase in horsepower in the eight-cylinder models, as a result of improved manifolding, new carburetors and changes in the fuel intake and distribution system.

An unusually broad range of body styles is offered throughout the new line. Seven Fisher bodies are presented on the La Salle. The Cadillac V-8 and V-12 come in seven Fleetwood and 13 Fisher styles, and the Cadillac V-16 is in seven Fleetwood and eight Fisher styles.

Numerous changes in appearance, appointments and finish are found in the new bodies. The contour of the radiator has been changed. The exhaust sun shield has been eliminated from the sloping windshield. A graceful and sweeping streamline has been achieved in the treatment of fenders and running board. Louvre doors and the open port luggage and the general exterior appearance is one of fleetness and power.

Similarly, the interiors show many pronounced changes in the line of deeper luxury, and other appointments that are the ultimate in exclusive good taste.

New Standards of Quiet. But the highest achievement of the Cadillac engineers in these new models is in rideability, roadability and silence. Quietness in all forward speeds is assured with the new triple-silent synchro-mesh transmission, offered exclusively on the Cadillac and La Salle.

There are nine ball and roller bearings in this new transmission—self bearings being of the anti-friction type, except for the reverse shaft. Second speed, as well as high speed, operates on the triple synchro-mesh. The new transmission, and all forward gears are of the constant mesh helical type, including low gear.

The free wheeling control differs from the conventional design principally in the manner in which it controls the rate of engagement of the clutch. Through an accelerator-controlled valve, which permits compressed air to escape gradually from the vacuum cylinder, it assures a smooth, gradual engagement.

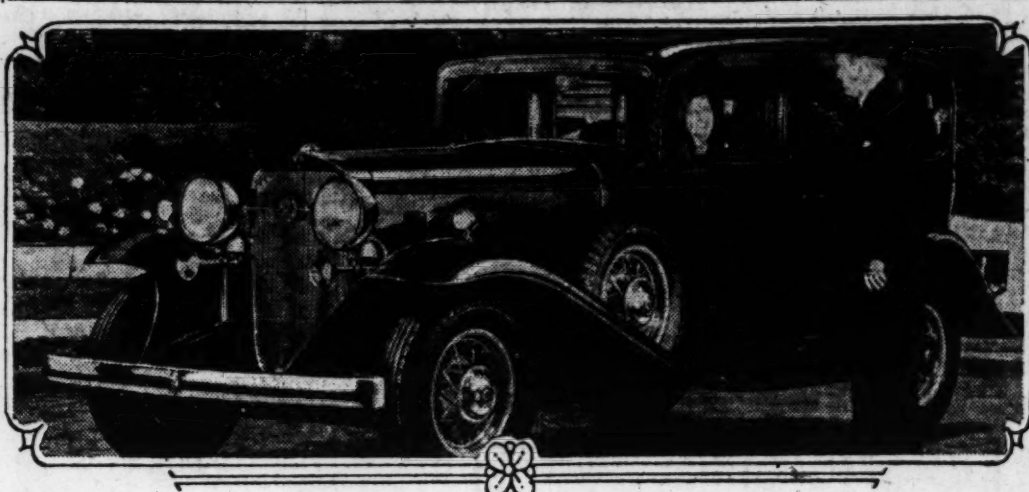
New Ride Regulator. The control button is located directly under the clutch pedal. Lifting the foot from the button immediately engages the clutch in a manner comparable to the use of the clutch pedal. This provides the safety through immediate disconnection between engine and rear wheels.

A full-range ride regulator used on these new cars provides a wider range of shock absorber control. This means a greater control of "bump" comfort than that offered by any similar mechanism.

Operation of this control is by simply moving a small lever at the left of the steering column. Lifting the lever lowers this lever instantly against the proper shock absorber adjustment for any passenger load, over any type or kind of road surface at any speed. This control also is adjusted to meet any climatic condition.

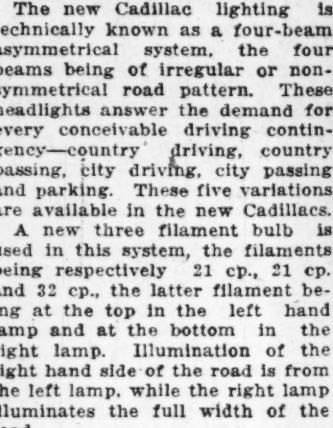
There are five positions in which the lever can be placed. These positions represent every degree of adjustment which modern motor travel requires. The driver need not look at the lever to determine its position, a gauge on the instrument panel shows what setting is being used.

First of the New La Salles Seen Here



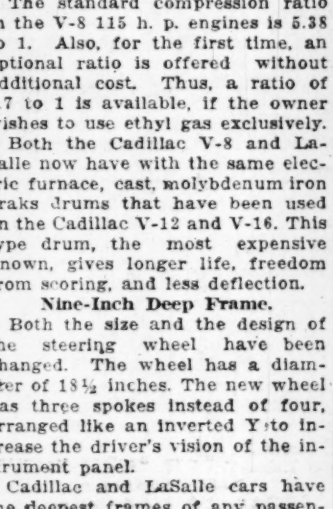
THE new La Salle which is being shown for the first time in this territory by the Oliver-Cadillac Co. and its dealers.

Cadillac's New V-8 Sedan

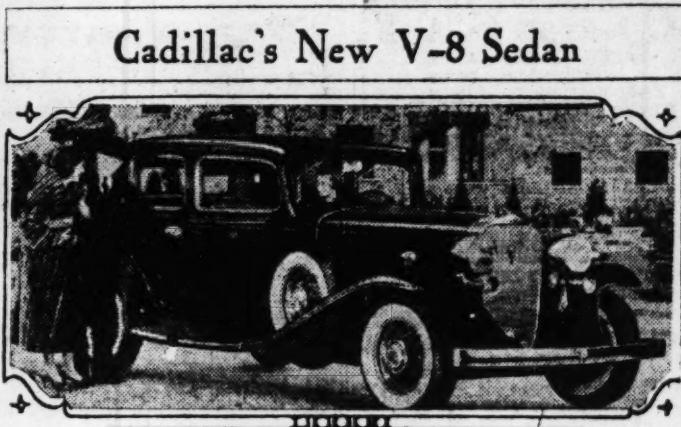


The new Cadillac V-8 five-passenger sedan.

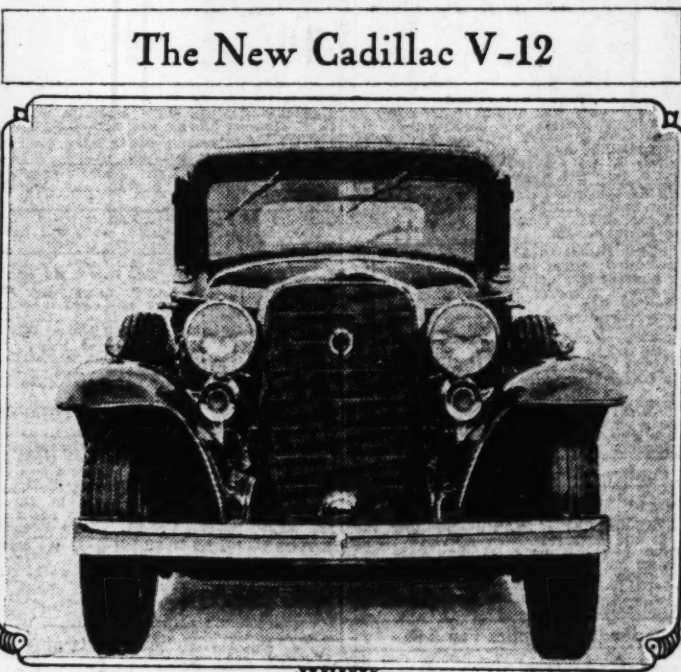
The New Cadillac V-12



FRONT view of the new Cadillac V-12 which is being shown for the first time in St. Louis.



The new Cadillac V-8 five-passenger sedan.



FRONT view of the new Cadillac V-12 which is being shown for the first time in St. Louis.

Many Elaborate Answers Received In Big Buick Contest

Many beautiful examples of art work and craftsmanship have been received by the Buick Motor Co. in its \$50,000 contest, these coming from persons who preferred to use some more elaborate means of expression than the written word alone. However well executed these were, they added nothing to the value of the individual contribution, so far as the prize judging was concerned.

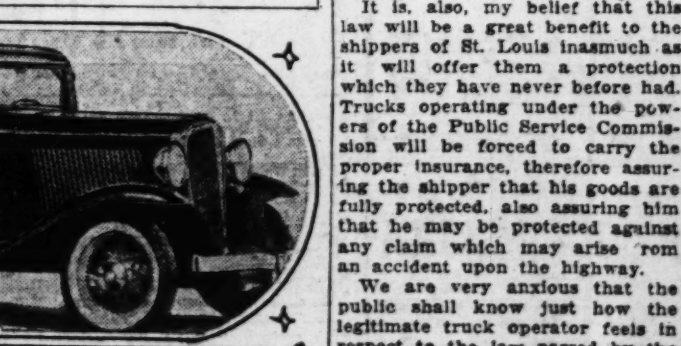
Almost every material that could be used for conveying a message seems to have been employed by these contestants—leather, metal, parchment, stone, fabric, wax, Bristol board and other mediums. They came in all shapes and sizes, some being several feet square.

One contestant sent his answer engraved on a sheet of sterling silver. This was mounted on a polished shield of hard wood. The engraving work was that of an expert. Another contestant kept his answer down to the fewest possible words and cut them on an ornamental slab of marble. Still another used a sheet of metal, engraving his thoughts thereon and having the whole chromium plated.

Another sent a bronze tablet. One beautifully executed piece was made up of several pages bound in a big portfolio, each page containing an illuminated figure to illustrate the thought.

The written matter on these contributions was carefully copied off, the rules of the contest requiring a written reply. They received the same attention as if originally written on paper.

Rockne Six Displayed Here



COUPE model of the new Rockne Six "65" line which is being displayed by A. R. Lindburg Co., Inc., in its new Rockne showrooms at 2311 Locust boulevard.

Chevrolet to Begin Nation-Wide Series of Sales Meetings

Klinger to Attend Sessions in St. Louis Thursday of This Week.

The Chevrolet Motor Co. this week will open a nationwide series of sales meetings which will bring together during the next two months 50,000 salesmen, dealers, associated bankers, zone and region officials, and central office executives.

The annual Chevrolet dealer meeting, luncheon and retail salesmen's meeting will be held in St. Louis next Thursday. The dealer meeting will convene at 8:45 in the morning in the Odeon. The luncheon will be held at noon in the Gold Room of the Jefferson Hotel. The retail salesmen's meeting will be held at 2 o'clock in the Odeon.

Attendance should break all records. This will be due primarily to the fact that retail salesmen and dealers will meet at the same time. Last year, dealer meetings were held in November and salesmen meetings in April.

The purpose is to enlist the aid of dealers in better management for 1932, and to suggest to salesmen ways of presenting the new Chevrolet six to the public. The most modern merchandising methods will be explained in the most modern manner.

Starting Jan. 5, four groups of officials from the home office, each accompanied by a carload of theatrical equipment, stage hands and electricians, will hold 50 meetings in as many key cities.

H. J. Klinger, vice president and general sales manager, will supervise the meeting. Assistant sales executives will have charge of the four groups. These executives are D. E. Ralston, assistant general sales manager; W. E. Holler, assistant general sales manager; M. D. Douglas, general parts and service manager; and W. G. Lewellen, sales promotion manager.

The meeting in each city will last two days, the first day's program will be staged in a theater or hall. The morning session will be for dealers and associated salesmen. The afternoon session will be for the public. The topic for discussion will be better management and its relation to sales and profits.

At noon, dealers and salesmen will lunch together, at which time officers of the 100 Car Club, composed of the company's leading salesmen, will be installed. The 50 Car Club, a new organization of similar nature, will be inaugurated at this time.

The afternoon session will be devoted primarily to the salesmen. With sales officials in the role of actors, the selling of the new Chevrolet will be dramatized in playlets. The movie tone also will be used extensively in illustrating the best ways of making a presentation.

In the evening a banquet will be held in honor of the 100 Car Club salesmen. On the following day, open house will be observed to give dealers an opportunity to discuss their individual problems with executives.

Diesel-Engined Truck Driven 10,005 Miles Without a Refueling

A Diesel-engined truck has just finished a long run on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. The truck was driven 10,005 miles without refueling. It was driven 13,525 miles without stopping, and 14,600 miles without the engine stopping. The engine ran continuously for 14 days and nights. The only reason the truck mileage nonstop was not as great as the engine nonstop was because one of the truck wheels became loose after the first day's running and it was necessary to stop the truck to tighten the wheel.

The total fuel and lubricating oil cost of transporting the gross load a distance of 14,600 miles at an average speed of more than 43 miles per hour was \$75.54. This cost for truck operation at 1/4 cent per mile is less than the cost of operating a small pleasure car.

The run was made under the sanction of the American Automobile Association Contest Board, with Charles Merz, Indiana representative, in charge of the test. The Continental Oil Co. operated in the truck run for the purpose of obtaining data on lubrication of high-speed Diesel engines. The engine was designed by C. L. Cummins, for truck and bus service.

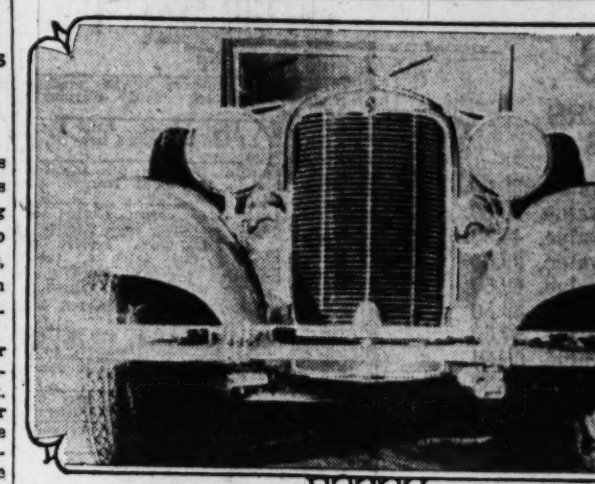
The 2 1/2-ton truck, with a total weight of 21,000 pounds at the start when it had 908 gallons of fuel aboard, was heavily overloaded, yet it averaged 10 miles to the gallon of fuel oil and 1825 miles to the gallon of lubricating oil. All figures quoted in this article are subject to official confirmation of the Contest Board of the A. A. A., but it is not expected there will be any particular change from the unofficial report. The truck averaged 42.41 miles per hour throughout the run. The top speed of the truck is approximately 65 miles an hour.

The fuel oil used, 1460 gallons, cost 4.9 cents retail. The fuel oil cost was thus \$71.54. C. L. Cummins announced, as against an estimated gasoline cost of \$325.60, since a gasoline engine of the same displacement and horsepower would run approximately four miles to the gallon pulling the same load, at the same speed.

Patrol and to offer our hearty cooperation to them at all times, also, that we are sponsoring a safety campaign through our members with the hope of cutting down the number of accidents caused by trucks upon the highways.

Very truly,
MISSOURI TRUCKMEN'S ASSOCIATION.
BYRON E. FINLEY, President.

De Soto Has New Radiator



FRONT end view of the new De Soto Six with European type round radiator and hood headlights fastened to the frame instead of the conventional tie-bar. The new De Soto will be exhibited at the New York Auto Show next Saturday.

New De Soto Declared to Be Unusual Auto

The De Soto Motor Corporation has launched an optimistic 1932 program with the announcement that a brilliant new De Soto six, stylishly advanced in appearance and embodying several important engineering developments new to its price class, will be introduced next Saturday, Jan. 9.

Byron Foy, president of De Soto, said his organization was preparing to handle a sizeable increase in business as a result of the new features and the added value built into the 1932 car.

"When we first began to think of this new De Soto nearly a year ago," said Foy, "our engineers, under the direction of Fred M. Zeder, vice president in charge of engineering, recognized the fact that 1932 would be a year of record values, both in the automobile industry and out."

"We realized that, despite the popular success of our 1931 product, which was one of three cars in this business to top its 1930 record, we would need to build an outstanding automobile."

March we settled down to that problem in earnest. Now, after months of intensive study, designing, experimenting and testing, we are ready with the finest product we have ever built and at the lowest price at which a De Soto car has ever been available.

"Radically new beauty, new comfort in riding, new ease of control, added power and flashing acceleration are some of the factors that characterize the new De Soto. Greater safety has been catered to in a dozen ways. The maximum in convenience has been provided."

"But more important than any of these, it seems to me, is the balanced design that features the new line. The relation of one new development to another has been studied closely so that we might unite these many new features in a harmonious, efficient unit that would provide the utmost in satisfaction of performance over a lifetime of thousands upon thousands of miles."

The new De Soto will be seen at the New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles automobile shows opening next Saturday.

The new car went into production last week.

Blood Pressure Test.

A Magistrate in a Police Court in London, England, has suggested that motorists charged with intoxication should have their blood pressure tested at the station house to which they were taken on arrest as proof of intoxication or nonintoxication. He also added that a normal blood pressure should be the sine qua non for a license to drive a car.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

**the Luxury
cruise to the
Mediterranean
PALESTINE & EGYPT
THE ROTTERDAM**
will definitely sail from New York
FEB. 6, 1932
69 days of delight

**Holland-America
Line**
1902 V. Street,
St. Louis, Mo.

A. R. Lindburg, Inc., Opens Showroom For Rockne Six

Cars Named After Famous Coach Displayed Today in Quarters on Locust Boulevard.

The Arthur R. Lindburg Co., Inc., formally opens its new Rockne six showroom at 2311 Locust street today. It will display the complete line of the new Rockne cars. The Lindburg company is also distributor of Studebaker cars in St. Louis with showrooms at Grand and Lindell boulevards.

The Rockne six, the new automobile named for the late Knute Rockne, coach of Notre Dame, is manufactured in Detroit as a project of the Studebaker Corporation. It was named for Rockne because the famous coach was an executive of the Studebaker Corporation and was elected a vice president of the Rockne Motors Corporation at the close of the 1931 football season.

Two Rockne Six Lines. The Rockne six is manufactured in two lines, the lower priced, called the Rockne six "65" at an f. o. b. factory price of \$348 and up. The running mate to this line is the Rockne six "75" and its low f. o. b. factory price is \$385. A total of nine models will be manufactured.

The Rockne six "65" line includes a five-passenger, four-door sedan; a five-passenger, two-door convertible sedan; a two-passenger convertible roadster, with or without rumble seat, and a two-passenger coupe, also with or without rumble seat.

The Rockne "75" line includes a five-passenger, four-door sedan; a five-passenger two-door convertible sedan; a two-passenger convertible roadster, with or without rumble seat, and a two-passenger coupe, also with or without rumble seat.

Construction Details. Both Rockne six lines have improved free wheeling in all forward speeds and synchronized shifting in conventional forward gears. There is an automatic locking out of free wheeling when reverse gear is used. Free wheeling control is on the instrument panel. Switch-key starter, which positively prevents stalling, is included on all cars.

All motors are cushioned in live rubber at all four points of suspension.

Wire wheels, with de chromium hub caps, are standard equipment.

Aerodynamic bodies, designed by famous American body artists and scientifically moulded from front fender to tail light to reduce wind resistance and increase speed, provide a custom-salon beauty for the Rockne six.

Sloping radiators, lined with chromium, sloping windshields controlled by chromium plated hardware, bald header panels and streamlined tops and air-flo spron, concealing the fuel tanks, are distinctive Rockne six features.

See BAILEY for . . . TRAILERS

3 TO 15 TON CAPACITY—12 SIZES
Rugged All-Steel Construction.
Engineered, Built and Tested
to Withstand Roughest Road Use
TERMS ARRANGED
Bailey Auto Body Co.
ST. LOUIS

MARDI GRAS NEW ORLEANS
EIGHTH ANNUAL MID-WINTER CRUISE
DOWN THE MIGHTY MISSISSIPPI RIVER
Steel Steamer **CAPE GIRARDEAU** All the Comforts of an Ocean Liner
New Orleans and Return to St. Louis. Steals and berth per day \$125. Lrs. 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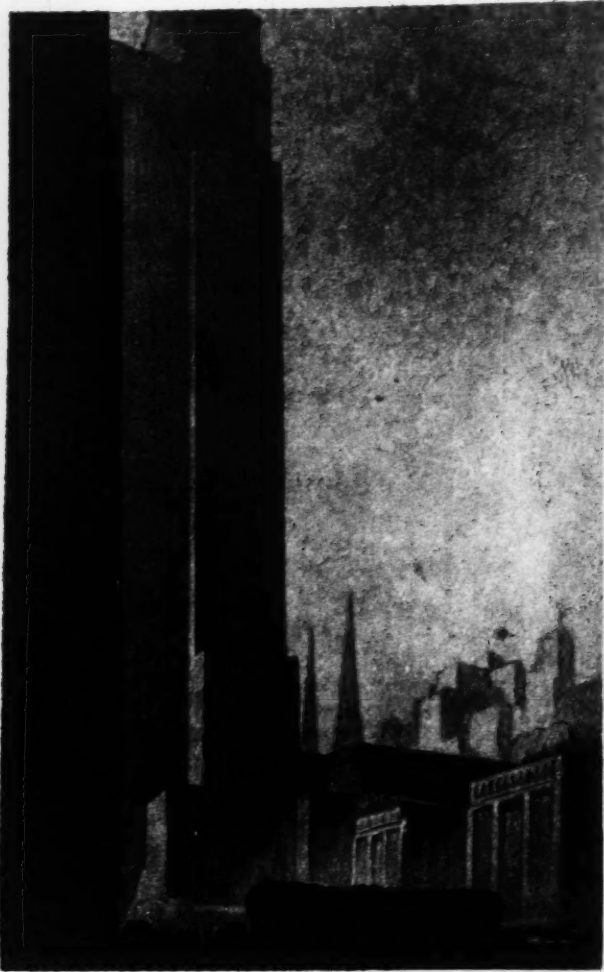


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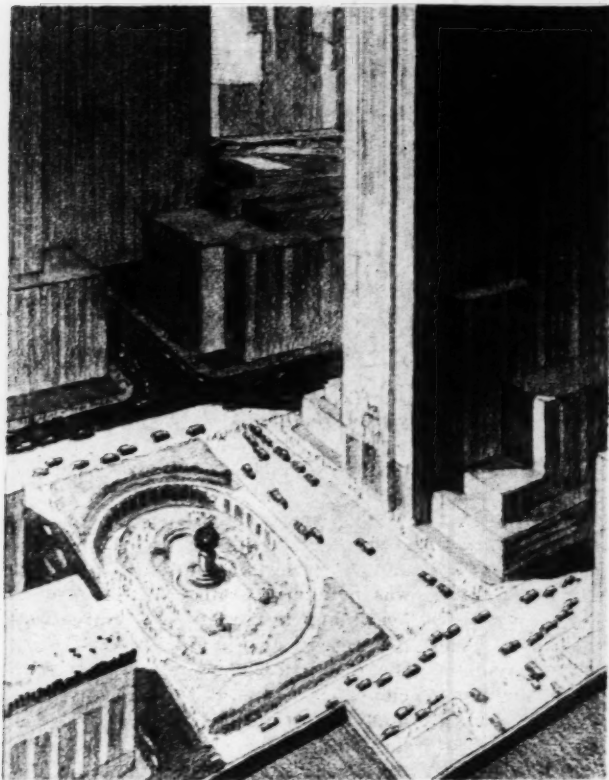
Painted by W. A. Byrnes of the Post-Dispatch Staff

ANOTHER "WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDING"

How the Colossal Architectural, Cultural, and Entertainment Project Known as Radio City Will Look.

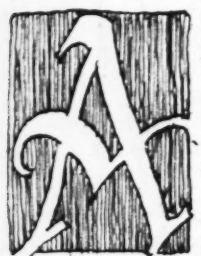


The building center as it will look from St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Avenue.



View of plan for sunken plaza.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine



ANOTHER "world's largest" building is in the offing. It soon will begin to rise from Manhattan bedrock to take its place as the central unit of Metropolitan Square, the architectural, cultural and entertainment project which is popularly called Radio City.

The colossal building project has been severely criticised in many quarters. Frank Lloyd Wright, internationally noted architect, declared it will be an "architectural monstrosity," and that the space might better be cleared and given to the public for a park, as "there is no excuse whatever for a crime of crimes such as Radio City."

But Wright's criticism and that of others has had no slowing up effect on construction plans. Such figures as John D. Rockefeller Jr., with whom the idea originated;



"Radio City" as it will look from the air.

David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America; Merl H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company, and Colonel Hiram S. Brown, president of the Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation, see the project not only as an architectural wonder, but as a magnificent model workhouse for the manufacture and presentation of the entertainment of the future.

The group, which will cover three entire blocks along New York's Fifth Avenue, between Forty-eighth and Fifty-first streets, will comprise 10 buildings when completed. These will house four large theaters, 27 broadcasting studios and other representative groups of the theatrical, musical, motion picture and radio fields. The first three units to be built, however, will be a 66-story office and studio building, the International Music Hall and a 31-story office

building and motion picture theater.

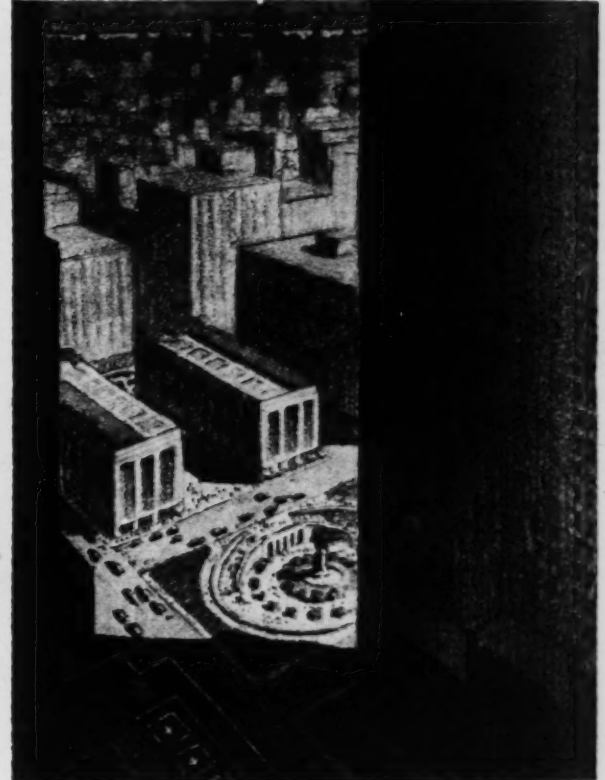
It is the 66-story radio studio building that will snatch away the "world's largest" distinction now held by the new Empire State Building. It won't compare with the Empire State in height. That structure, towering 1248 feet above the sidewalk, will still overtop it by 418 feet. But in gross area the new structure will have nearly three-quarters of a million more square feet than the Empire State or any other building in the world.

The International Music Hall will be the world's largest theater, with seats for 6000 persons. This and the motion picture theater, accommodating 4000 will cost \$10,000,000. It is expected to be ready for opening next October. There will be a sound motion picture theater, also, with seating capacity of 3500.

Other items of the development comprise four



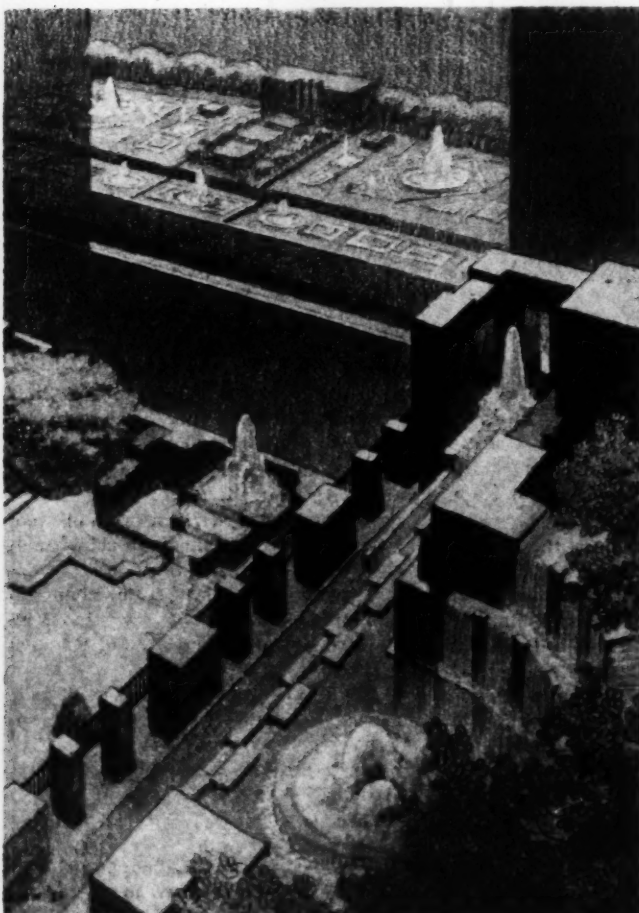
Another view from Fifth Avenue—48th to 50th Streets.



View of Plaza and adjacent buildings looking east from the roof of International Music Hall.

more office buildings, two of them 45 stories high; a department store, underground traffic terminals, parking facilities and perhaps a new opera house. Besides these units, the plan calls for a large garden plaza covering an area of one acre in front of the central structure, and hanging gardens on the roofs of the central building's lowest terraces. This will afford the extraordinary spectacle of 30-foot trees growing from roofs six stories above the street.

Work of clearing the ground already is under way and construction work is expected to be finished in the fall of 1933. It is estimated the project will bring employment to 10,000 men for three years, with a total construction payroll of 25,000 men at the peak of building operations. The contract for the steel to be used is said to have been the largest ever signed for structural steel. It calls for two and a half times as much as went into the new Hudson River bridge; three times as much as went into the Empire State Building; enough to build 10 battleships, or a railroad line from New York to Chicago.



Part of roof terrace of the sixty-six story building.



Sunken plaza with view of the entrance to the world's largest office building.



Garden scene on the terrace roof of the monster office building.

The
Journe
Winifred



By ARTHUR S.
A Special Correspondent
Post-Dispatch Sunday

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The Daring Round-the-World Journey of a Parson's Daughter

Winifred Howard Worked in an Engine Room,
Drank With Sailors, Smoked Opium
and Barely Escaped
Being Entangled
in the
White Slave
Traffic.



Winifred Howard, daughter of the Rev. Henry Howard, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church.

By ARTHUR STRAWN

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

"Though she was the minister's daughter, she done things she sure hadn't oughter."

A NEW YORK. THOUGH members of New York's fashionable Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church probably aren't familiar with the vigorous old ditty quoted above, they are nevertheless entertaining

similar sentiments about the recent popular adventures of Miss Winifred Howard, daughter of their parson, the Rev. Dr. Henry Howard.

For Miss Howard has just returned from a long trip around the world. She traveled unaccompanied, working for a time as an oiler in the engine room of a freighter. For seven months she poked about in out of the way places, deliberately seeking the thrills and dangers from which the ordinary tourist is sheltered.

She hobnobbed and drank ashore with sailors and stevedores. In Hongkong she smoked opium in a native restaurant, just to see what it was like. In Mukden she barely escaped being consigned into the white slave traffic. In India she slept in a railroad compartment while the gentleman next door was being murdered. In China she was trapped by floods and in Damascus she was locked up with a number of Armenians, Turks and Arabs because the officials suspected some of them of being infected with cholera.

After seven months of this reckless experimenting about the earth, Miss Howard returns with the announcement that she had a swell time. In fact, she thinks it's the only way a young lady should travel, if she wants to see the world. No wonder some of the good folks of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian—especially those with growing daughters—are perturbed.

Prior to last May Miss Howard had made three trips around the world. They had been the conventional tourist's excursions, in which one visits the usual cities, sees the usual sights and does the usual things deemed proper for the lady on tour. This didn't satisfy Miss Howard. She had the suspicion that there might be other interesting cities in the world besides London, Paris and Rome. She decided to map out a tour for herself distinctly different from the kind advertised by

the big steamship companies. She decided to see life in strange places as the natives lived it, and not as it was superficially presented along the beaten tourist path.

Her father, Dr. Howard, gave his consent. "I should imagine a woman in her thirties would have sense enough to know what she's doing," was his comment.

Miss Howard packed her bag, said good-bye to her comfortable Park avenue apartment, and on May 14 boarded the Thurland Castle at New York.

THE ship is a freighter that also carries a few passengers. Miss Howard was the only woman on board. The ship was hardly on its way toward the Panama Canal before Miss Howard convinced the captain and the chief engineer that she ought to have a job in the engine room. They consented, taking it for granted the work would prove so hot and tedious that Miss Howard would soon give it up.

Her task was to clean oil separators and to grind valves. It was messy work, and the engine room of a steamer traveling through tropic waters isn't exactly like a mountain camp. She fooled her employers by donning shorts and sticking to her task for fully 14 weeks—until she left the Thurland Castle at Singapore. Not only that, but she won the respect and admiration of the crew, so that when the boys went ashore Miss Howard was accepted as one of the gang and permitted to share in their celebration of shore leave when she pleased to.

At Singapore she left the freighter and traveled alone through China to Mukden, then to Dairen, where she rejoined the Thurland Castle. She left

"From my shore trips with members of the crew I could recognize what type of place it was."



Miss Howard in male garb in the China Sea.

the ship in Calcutta, traveled extensively in India by herself. At Bombay she boarded a British cargo boat and sailed up the Persian Gulf to Basra, in Asiatic Turkey. Then to Bagdad and by motor across the desert to Damascus. From Damascus to Marseilles and from that port to New York and Park avenue.

"I had heard so much about opium smoking and its delights," says Miss Howard, "that I determined to investigate for myself when we got to Hongkong. There was a young chap on board who was equally curious, so we decided that as soon as we got ashore

we would look for an opium den and smoke together.

"We took the stevedore's launch and started for the native quarter, but one of the ship's officers said it was a reckless thing to do, and that I'd never get out again. We refused to listen to his advice, and the result was that he insisted on coming along, too.

"We had a couple of cocktails and then went to a Chinese restaurant, one for natives, not for tourists. There were a couple of couches in a corner for those who wanted to smoke, and an attendant to prepare the pipes. An opium smoker usually has another per-

son present to prepare his pipe, and there are men in the Orient who make their living as experts at this, calling on clients just as a masseur or hair-dresser might.

"We began to smoke and I laid out on a couch with a headrest made of china for a pillow. I smoked three pipes. Dinner was served then and we had an elegant native meal, including such rarities as shark's fins, washed down with sauterne and eaten, of course, with chopsticks. I had two more pipes after dinner and then we went back to the ship. And was I sick! Five pipes of opium on top of what I had eaten and drunk made me very glad to lay my head on a pillow that wasn't made of china.

"Not only had I failed to have any pretty dreams, but for 10 days I could taste and smell opium. I was told that the sensations aren't pleasurable until one has become an addict. Believe me, after anyone becomes an addict they deserve whatever pleasure they can get out of it."

Her most dangerous adventure took place in Mukden, in Manchuria, which has since become the scene of war between China and Japan. Alighting at the railroad station, she asked a porter to instruct her rickshaw driver to take her to a hotel. Instead, her runner pulled her through back streets, down alleys, to a low quarter of the city, stopping in an open compound in front of a large house.

"The rickshaw man indicated that I was to get out," says Miss Howard, "but I refused. From my shore trips with members of the crew I could recognize what type of place it was. The house was brilliantly lighted, though I could see no one about. It was a Russian place, as I later learned. Most of the so-called dancing women in the Far East, all the way down the Indies, are Russian.

I WAS really in a tight fix and didn't know what to do. I couldn't speak the language. I was in a strange part of the world. No one even knew I was in Mukden, and if I had disappeared there would have been no way to trace me. It was growing dark, and my rickshaw driver was obviously up to no good.

"Fortunately, just at that time a young Japanese happened along, and, what was better still, he understood English. I appealed to him. He climbed in the rickshaw with me and made the coolie take me to a hotel. I don't know what might have happened if he hadn't come along."

For an ordinary person that would have been enough adventure for one evening, but not for Miss Howard. She had dinner at her hotel and then decided to see the city. She went to a garage to hire a car. She was immediately surrounded by a dozen drivers, each imploring her to hire him. She found that one of them spoke a smat-

tering of English, and she engaged him.

She went sightseeing, but in a deserted section the car came to a stop and the driver announced that the tire was punctured. Miss Howard hadn't heard any sound of a puncture, and her recent unhappy experience with the rickshaw runner made her suspicious. She thought she was in for a hold-up, if not worse. The driver, who had been accompanied by another Chinese, sent his companion back to the garage for assistance. Then, to her surprise and delight, the chauffeur sang native songs for her while they sat in the darkness waiting for relief. In a little while another car came and she transferred to that. The other car was followed by several others, filled with Chinese. It seems that all the chauffeurs and mechanics in the garage had, for some unexplained reason, decided to make a lark of the occasion and had ridden out to see the lady in distress.

WHEN setting out for the interior of India she had been urged to engage a native bearer. His duties would be to act as porter, servant and bodyguard. That would make the trip too safe to suit Miss Howard's appetite for danger, and she decided to go alone. After all, what could happen to her riding in a railroad train, even in India?

One morning when the train stopped at a small station there was a terrific hullabaloo. Officials gathered excitedly and native police appeared. They went into the compartment next to the one she occupied and hauled out a corpse. Her neighbor had been robbed and murdered during the night!

When she arrived in Damascus she was promptly locked up with a dozen Orientals. In traveling from Bagdad they had all passed through an area in which cholera was raging. Damascus officials quarantined them all to find out if any of them were carrying the disease. Miss Howard spent a hectic week, fearing that if she didn't have cholera herself she might get it from one of her fellow prisoners.

In the course of her entire trip she had occasion to talk with no more than about 10 women, and it was one of these, and an American woman, too, who provided the most amusing incident of the entire adventure.

Traveling by train from Shanghai to Peking, a missionary saw that Miss Howard was alone and promptly struck up a conversation.

"You are traveling alone?" she asked Miss Howard.

"Yes, quite alone," was the reply.

"You are going to meet friends in Peking?" was the next question.

"No, I expect to meet no one."

"You are traveling on business, perhaps?" the missionary persisted.

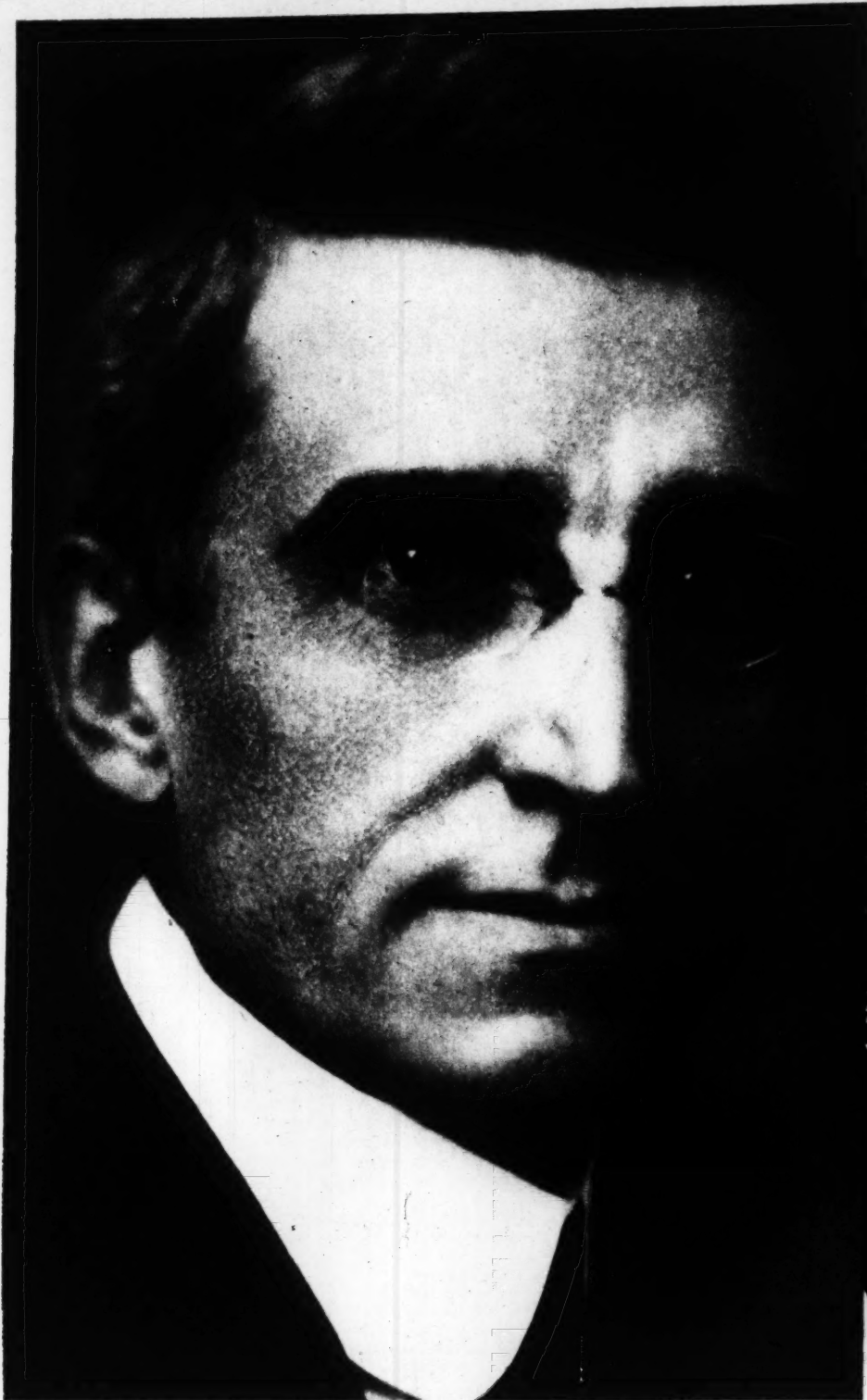
"No, just for my own pleasure."

These laconic replies convinced the

(Concluded on Page 7.)

Tragedy Starts a Millionaire Lawyer On a War Against Poverty

Harrison E. Fryberger Has Given
Up His Lucrative Practice
and Now Advocates the
Redistribution of
Wealth.



Harrison E. Fryberger.

By a Special Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch Sunday
Magazine



NEW YORK. **T** WAS early on a September night in 1930. The Iroquois Express was speeding from New York to Chicago. The train momentarily slackened speed to pass through South Bend, Indiana. Suddenly there was a hissing of steam and a violent grinding of brakes as the great express jerked to a stop.

A group of passengers, curious to learn what had caused this unscheduled pause, stepped out of the cars. Under the glare of the locomotive's headlight they watched the train crew remove the body of a young woman from the tracks and cover it with empty mail bags.

The train was held up until the Coroner arrived. Witnesses testified that the woman had been walking up and down the platform with a handbag, as if waiting for a train. When the express approached she jumped in front of it. The suitcase she had been carrying was found to be empty. Her purse was also found to contain not even a single penny. Bit by bit her story was pieced together. Penniless and without work, she had committed suicide.

Among the passengers on that train was Harrison E. Fryberger, a millionaire corporation lawyer of Minneapolis, returning home after a vacation spent on the Riviera. He was among those present at the informal and grim Coroner's inquest held by the railroad tracks. He spent the rest of the trip alone, in deep thought, brooding over what he had seen.

Next day he returned to his office. Ordinarily an alert and keen lawyer, absorbed by his work, his practice suddenly seemed of no importance. His associates found him strangely indifferent to the report of progress made during his absence. While they talked his mind seemed elsewhere. The vision of that sad scene disclosed by the locomotive headlight was still with him.

He spent the afternoon alone in his private office, after giving orders not to be disturbed by anyone. He thought about that tragic incident. Being a trained lawyer and a student of economics, he didn't merely spend his time in morbid contemplation of the tragedy. He considered the causes of the suicide, and then came to some very definite conclusions.

"Her death," as he put it later, "brought home the unwelcome truth that although America at that time had more money, more food and more clothing than ever before, yet at that same time hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions, of our citizens were without money, unemployed, undernourished and so discouraged and dependent that some of them preferred death to life under such conditions."

"It seemed to me the suicide of this

girl was symbolic not only of the world-wide depression at that time existing, but it was a protest, a mute yet powerful appeal for the abolition of poverty in America."

Before he left his office that night Mr. Fryberger decided that he was going to do something about it. He immediately turned over his lucrative law practice to associates. Being a millionaire and a bachelor, with no family responsibilities, he at once began to devote himself to a concentrated study of the causes of poverty in America.

For months he wandered about Europe and the United States, questioning manufacturers, politicians, merchants, workers and men on the street. He studied London's dole, Vienna's apartments for workers, New York's unemployment relief.

THEN he sat down and, in a book, recorded the conclusions he had drawn from his observations. He called his book "The Abolition of Poverty." He showed it to several publishers, but they were alarmed at its frank discussion and were too timid to publish the work.

"They all gave me the same reason," says Mr. Fryberger. "No one seemed to have the courage to face the facts. I determined then to publish the book myself."

So high up in the Chrysler Building, in New York, Mr. Fryberger rented a suite of offices, organized his own Advance Publishing Company, and out of his own pocket published the book.

Now, there is nothing unusual about a wealthy man publishing his own book. But in this case it is decidedly unusual. For Mr. Fryberger is a millionaire who made his fortune under a capitalistic form of government. And now he is spending all his time and a good deal of his money on a book that sharply points out the inadequacy of the system which made him his fortune.

In other words, we have the strange spectacle of a millionaire going to a great deal of expense to prove that our present depression and the existence of poverty is directly traceable to serious and unjustifiable faults in our capitalistic system. And he goes even further by stating, in so many words, that if these vicious faults aren't quickly corrected, this country is headed for Communism, and that it will be the fault, not of the radical agitators, but of the wealthy class, of which he is a member. On the other hand, he insists that if the proper remedies are applied, capitalism can be maintained, poverty abolished and greater prosperity than we have

ever known be achieved.

Mr. Fryberger's book is not so much an attack as it is a plea for the reform of capitalism by capitalists. He believes in capitalism and is opposed to Communism. And though many of his ideas will cause some to brand him promptly as a species of Bolshevik, the truth of the matter is that he is a man of conservative tastes, whose fortune has been amassed in the practice of corporation law; who personally has more to lose than to gain if his plans are adopted, and who speaks with the authority of a man who has profited and not suffered under the system he seeks to reform. Even his background is simon-pure American. His ancestors have been in this country for more than 200 years. On his mother's side he can trace kinship to two Governors, a United States Senator and to President Benjamin Harrison, after whom he was named. While actively engaged in the practice of law his yearly income averaged in the neighborhood of \$200,000. He owns several thousand acres of land in Minnesota and valuable oil properties in the West. He has every reason to be satisfied. And he probably would be, too, if it hadn't been for that incident in South Bend that set him to thinking hard.

"Four per cent of our population own 80 per cent of our wealth," says Mr. Fryberger, "and it's wrong, even if I am among the 4 per cent. We've solved the problem of production, and there's more than enough here for everyone. What we need now is to solve the problem of distribution."

And the methods by which he means to solve that problem, and so abolish poverty, are briefly, as follows:

He advocates a wider distribution of wealth, chiefly by two devices. The first is to tax heavily incomes in the upper brackets. The second is to prohibit heirs at law to inherit more than \$100,000 each, the balance of the estate to go to the state, from which it was originally derived.

"That would tend to do away with the

concentration of wealth. It would provide the Government with ample funds to undertake and maintain necessary public works. It would in no way destroy individual initiative, as Communism would. A man would get as rich as he pleased that way, but he would in a sense be working for the public good, since only a portion of his accumulated wealth would be inherited."

HE IS in favor of widows inheriting the full estate, on the theory that wives contribute to their husbands' success. But he feels that \$100,000 is enough for any heir at law to inherit. It's enough to insure a man that his beneficiary will be protected against all want or sickness, he says, while at the same time it's not enough to encourage a person to a life of wasteful idleness. He would also con-

serve the rights of any adult heirs who had actually helped to create a fortune. But he would absolutely eliminate trust funds.

"I am neither a Communist nor a Socialist," says Mr. Fryberger, "and I have serious doubts of the efficacy of Government ownership and operation. I am very definitely a capitalist; I intend to remain such, and I think it's the only sound system consistent with human nature. But I don't believe in the type of unrestrained capitalism that's responsible for our present situation. I don't believe in a type of capitalism that will allow men to go hungry while granaries are bursting with wheat; the type that will permit men to be homeless while houses and apartments are empty. I do not want to remove the incentives to energy, initiative and industry. But I would like to shut out the multi-millionaire by inheritance, and to put an end to the growing concentration of wealth."

"In New York in 1928, 26 persons received incomes of \$5,000,000 each. The total incomes for these 26 for that one year would be more than sufficient to support in comfort 200,000 of our average citizens. That condition is largely due to the fact that vast estates have been passed down from generation to generation, increasing not so much from the industry of those who inherited them, but because of the growing wealth of the country as a whole, for which no individuals are responsible, but rather the entire nation."

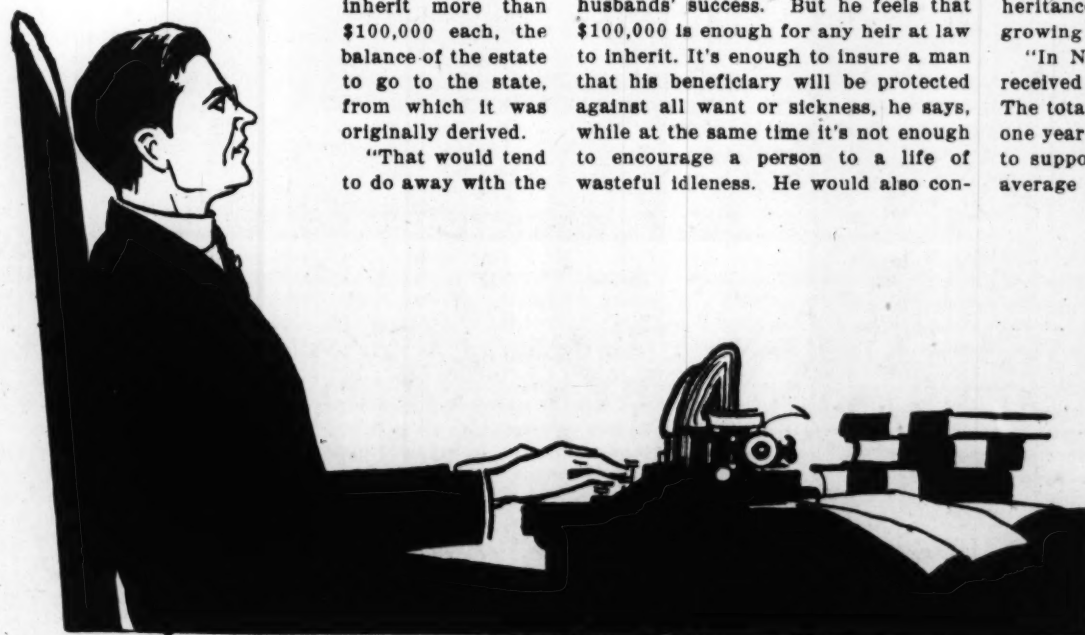
The chain store system is another device which Mr. Fryberger attacks, on the ground that it tends to place the control of

products into the hands of a few persons, reducing otherwise independent merchants to clerks and making for more concentration of wealth.

"If the present tendency continues," says Mr. Fryberger, "it may be only a short time before there will be only a few concerns in this country selling meat and provisions, a few selling drugs, one or two giant railroads, one or two giant utilities, each managed from one center like New York or Chicago. When this time comes, and the business of the country is owned and managed by a comparatively few men, it will sooner or later occur to intelligent minds that if a few men can own and manage all the business and industry in the country, it would be more sensible if the Government itself would assume ownership and control of these vast properties. In other words, Big Business itself is showing the way to a form of Socialistic or Communistic management."

THE fact that the public at large owns thousands of shares in these enterprises means little, says Mr. Fryberger. It doesn't mean that the little shareholder has anything to do with the management or direction. "In fact, letting the public own shares in these industries, can too often merely mean letting the public furnish the money for what the few men in control want to do. Capitalism has forfeited much of the confidence of the small investor as a result of what has followed since 1929. Among our remedies we must include a much stricter examination before permitting corporations to list stocks, and the organization of 'pools' and other devices seeking deliberately to trap the public, must be made a criminal offense."

Perhaps a trained economist will be able to find many flaws in Mr. Fryberger's reasoning. But, regardless of his solutions, he poses many vital questions, which, raised by a millionaire who stands to lose if his own remedies are applied, have attracted considerable attention in the press. It is interesting to observe that his book is being ordered by Congressmen, that it has been endorsed by a Federal Judge and by Senator Capper, and that many wealthy people, feeling that they are apt to lose everything unless improvements are made, are reading his book.



THE LAST OF THE TROUBADOURS

Vachel Lindsay Walked Through
the World Chanting His Own Lyrics,
and Finally

Even His
Own
Home Town
Conceded
Him Its
Greatest
Citizen
Since
Lincoln.



Vachel Lindsay, from a portrait by Arthur C. Johnson.
—Courtesy Springfield Art Association.

By M. W. CHILDS
Of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff

SPRINGFIELD, Illinois. I TOOK poet Vachel Lindsay 30 years to win the esteem of this, his home town. He won world fame, an international reputation, and every honor that goes with it. But all through his early successes the home town boys shook their heads and nodded wisely at mention of his name.

They knew—Lindsay was a nut, a little bit cracked. And what was more, he had never earned his own living. Maybe he could fool London and New York, but no sir, not Springfield.

It was, in fact, only a week before his death here the other day that Lindsay himself felt Springfield had at last received him. And it was this recognition that he wanted most of all. The acclaim of the world meant little. It was that final lecture meeting in the First Christian Church when a large audience clapped and clapped for his final poem that may well have been Vachel Lindsay's greatest triumph.

"At last I have won Springfield and Springfield is mine," he said to the Reverend Cummings when the large audience had left the church. Five days later he died.

Always, of course, Lindsay had had loyal and staunch friends here who have recognized his genius. But they were few in number as compared with the majority who scoffed or were indifferent. And Springfield, despite its Lincoln background, is not essentially different from other American communities. What happened to the poet here would have happened in any town or city.

That Lindsay died in humiliating poverty is no special shame to Springfield in an age in which poets have no patrons to protect and nurture them, an age in which the poet has slight place and that given patronizingly. That a considerable sum has already been subscribed to a Vachel Lindsay Memorial Fund shows how exceptional the attitude of Springfield really is and how strong the esteem for Lindsay had grown within the past year or two.

Looking down the perspective of years it may be possible to say that the destiny of the poet, born in this time and this place, was inevitable. Lindsay's parents were very devout Christians, in the stern Campbellite tradition, Kentucky born, the father a pioneer doctor. The mother in particular put the stamp of her strong personality upon the son. He was a prodigy, winning prizes at county fairs with his essays and speaking pieces at church at a very tender age.

But he wanted to be an artist. There was no precedent for this in his Puritan background. After he had gone to Hiram College in Ohio for four years he was allowed to have his way. He went, first, to the Art Institute in Chicago for three years and then to the New York School of Art where he studied under the masters, Chase and Henri.

He developed in his art a fantastic, highly imaginative quality, often used

to illustrate some idea or belief. He got into the habit of writing verses and then doing a drawing around the text. His friends were struck by the verses. They didn't admire his drawings particularly. Lindsay's work at this time bears a certain similarity to that of William Blake who illuminated his poems with strange drawings.

Almost against his will Lindsay became a poet and even toward the end of his life he would recall with melancholy the fact that his drawings had been rejected. To earn his living he lectured for several winters at the West Side Y. M. C. A. in New York. In 1909 he came back to the middle-west and Springfield. He had become a lecturer, the Puritan-evangelist strain was dominant. During one year he toured Illinois for the Anti-Saloon League. But to Springfield he was still just that queer Lindsay fellow. Not only was he artist-poet but by all the standards of the town and the time he was an unsuccessful artist-poet, for the most part unpublished and unknown.

THEN suddenly he cast everything aside, his family, respectability, the canons and taboos of Springfield, and entered upon what was certainly one of the most care-free and joyous periods of his life. Without a penny in his pockets, he took to the open road and for two years traded his rhyme-sheets for lodging and food.

He was a strange figure, tramping along the railroad ties or along dusty highways, with his broad shoulders, his great, unweildy head—swinging along with a free, easy stride. The startled housewife would know at a glance that this was not just another tramp.

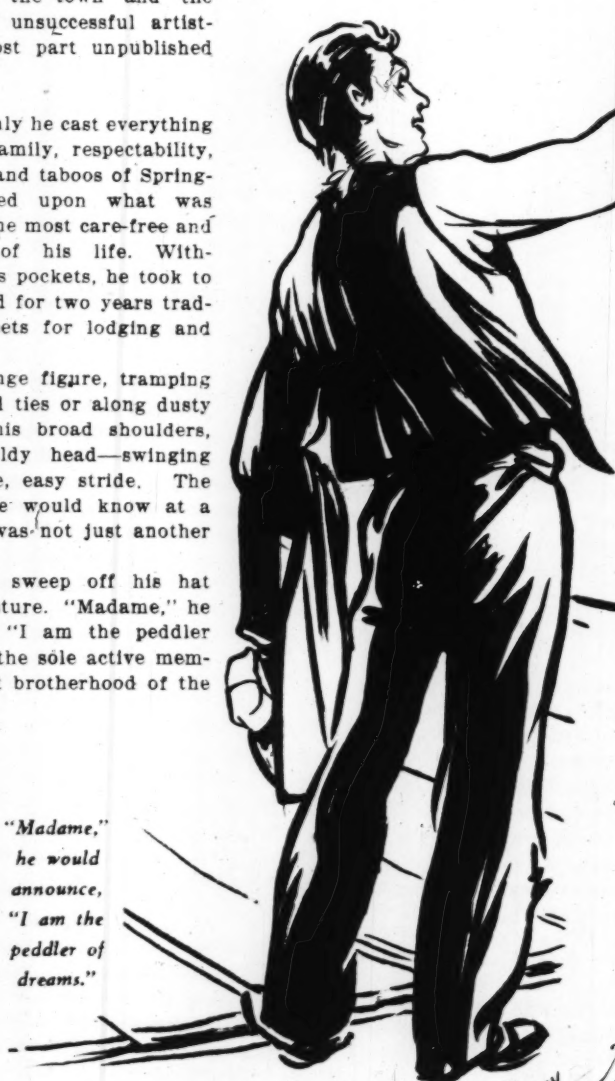
Lindsay would sweep off his hat with a gallant gesture. "Madame," he would announce, "I am the peddler of dreams. I am the sole active member of the ancient brotherhood of the troubadours. It is against the rules of the order to receive money. We have the habit of asking a night's lodging in exchange for repeating verses and fairy tales."

That at any rate was the speech he made up to say, but it rarely got said, for there were often barking dogs and housewives so startled that they only shut the door upon this apparent madman. But he would always say one of his poems in thanks for the sandwich or the bed that was given him. And he was not always turned away. One of his great gifts was his magnificent voice. His head would tip back, his eyes half close and there would sound the deep music of his own verse and of those poets whom he most loved.

Out of his experiences tramping in Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, Ten-



A recent photograph of Lindsay.



"Madame,"
he would
announce,
"I am the
peddler of
dreams."

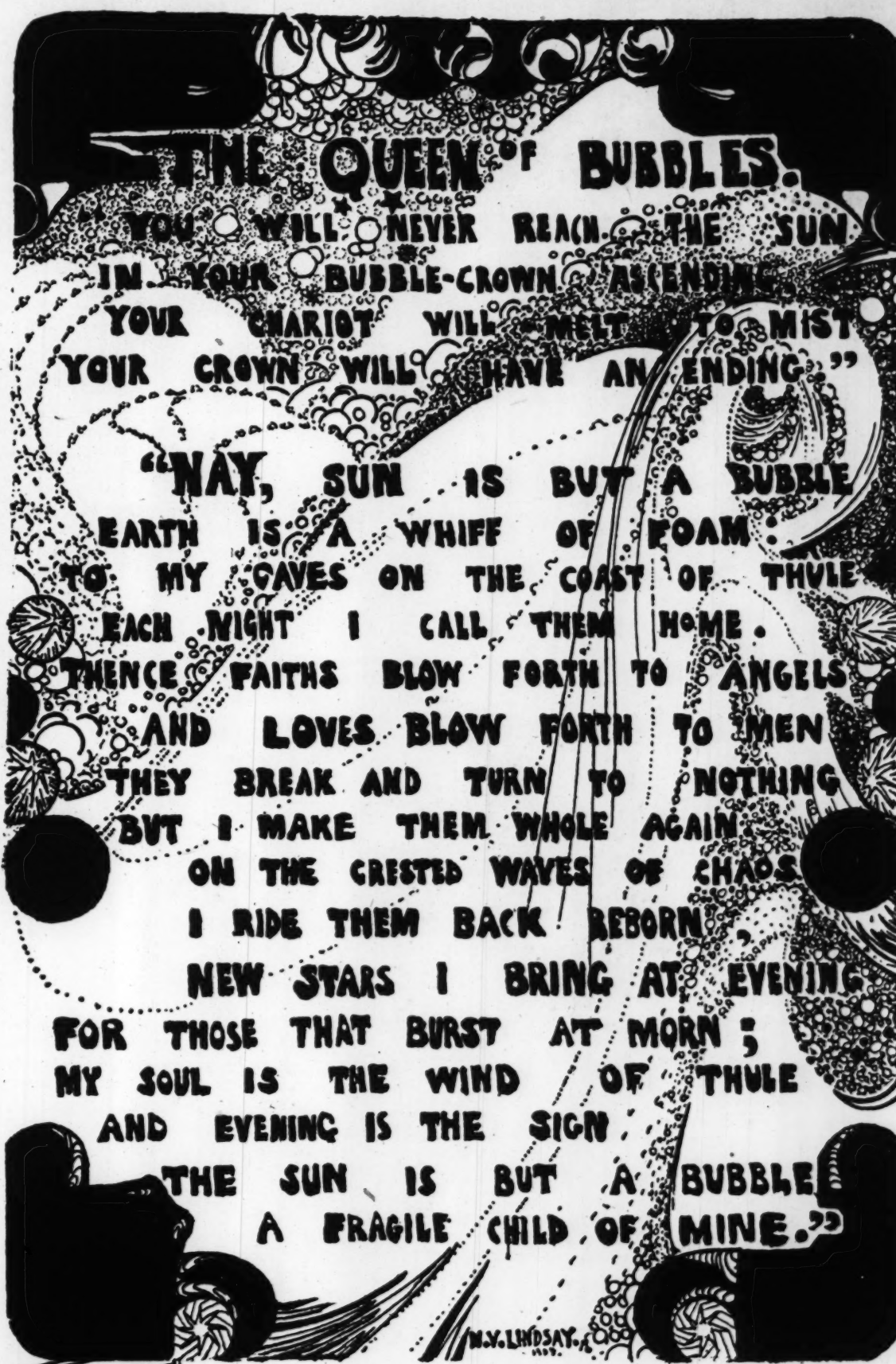
nessee, Kentucky, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, he wrote the book, "A Handy Guide for Beggars, Especially Those of the Poetic Fraternity." Many strange encounters are recorded, queer, inarticulate people in the fastness of the Tennessee mountains, far from the railroad and main trail. It is for the most part a joyous book. He rode in rocking caboosees and bathed under the icy shower of the Tallulah Falls in North Georgia. Most people didn't know what to make of him, but that didn't matter. He was a poet and

proud, at last, of his calling.

He was writing some of the poems for which he has become best known, "General Booth Enters Into Heaven" and, a little later, "The Congo." He was one of the New Poets, one of the first "discoveries" of Harriet Monroe shortly after she founded "Poetry, A Magazine of Verse," in Chicago. Lindsay's poetry was of a kind that the world had almost forgotten. It was not for the library but for the auditorium, the stage. It was to be chanted, sung, shouted, crooned.

And Lindsay himself, as was natural, could best deliver his own work. Again he took to the lecture platform, this time to boom out his poems to audiences from one side of the country to the other. He gave himself with an unrestrained fervor, like one possessed of a very demon. When in "The Congo" he came to:

"Pounded on the table,
Beat an empty barrel with the
handle of a broom,
Hard as they were able,
Boom boom boom
With a silk umbrella and the
handle of a broom,
Boomlay, boomlay, boomlay, Boom."
—then there was no one in the audi-



THE QUEEN OF BUBBLES.
YOU WILL NEVER REACH THE SUN
IN YOUR BUBBLE-CROWN ASCENDING
YOUR CHARIOT WILL MELT TO MIST
YOUR CROWN WILL HAVE AN ENDING."
"NAY, SUN IS BUT A BUBBLE
EARTH IS A WHIFF OF FOAM:
TO MY GAVES ON THE COAST OF THULE
EACH NIGHT I CALL THEM HOME.
THENCE FAITHS BLOW FORTH TO ANGELS
AND LOVES BLOW FORTH TO MEN
THEY BREAK AND TURN TO NOTHING
BUT I MAKE THEM WHOLE AGAIN
ON THE CRESTED WAVES OF CHAOS
I RIDE THEM BACK REBORN
NEW STARS I BRING AT EVENING
FOR THOSE THAT BURST AT MORN;
MY SOUL IS THE WIND OF THULE
AND EVENING IS THE SIGN
THE SUN IS BUT A BUBBLE
A FRAGILE CHILD OF MINE."

Lindsay's pen and ink illustration of one of his own verses called, "The Queen of Bubbles."

ence, even the deafest old lady in the last row, who didn't hear him and didn't shudder when his voice dropped to:

"Then I saw the Congo, creeping
through the black,
Cutting through the golden forest
with a golden track."

He won large audiences and loud applause and ladies languished over him. Christopher Morley once wrote that no other poet was so feted. His books were appearing in rapid succession and his rank was conceded to be that of a major poet. In part this adulation and fame made up for the earlier slights and for Springfield's indifference. He came to love the response of his audience—that current flowing between speaker and audience. It was strong drink to this otherwise scrupulously sober poet.

In 1920, at the invitation of distinguished men of letters, he went to England, where his fame had preceded him. The English were so curious about him that the papers sent reporters out to meet his boat. Lindsay was accompanied on a successful tour of England by his mother.

He could never forget Springfield. In the year he went abroad he brought out "The Golden Book of Springfield," which is a Utopian vision of his city in 2018. In its wider implications, the book applies to all America, but it was with Springfield that Lindsay was most concerned. He clung to his vision of a Springfield transformed, freed of all baseness.

IN THE course of his wanderings he came to Spokane, Washington. He liked the climate and the people and decided to settle down, taking a job as columnist on a Spokane newspaper. There he met and married Elizabeth Conner, who was more than 20 years younger than he, charming and attractive, beginning to show the possession of an important creative talent.

Lindsay wanted children and youth around him, a quiet, normal life now. Their two children, a boy and a girl, were born in Spokane. But still the poet's mind turned to Springfield. His mother was dead and the ancestral home that stands opposite the Governor's mansion was empty. The one thing that was necessary to complete his life was to return to that house with his young wife and his children. He held this passionate conviction.

The return to Springfield was accomplished and the Lindsays went to live in the family home that contained even the furniture of the poet's father and grandfather. For a time the magic of this place seemed to work and Lindsay was happy and contented.

Then came the necessity to go back

to the lecture platform. It was a twofold necessity. The poet demanded, needed, the thrill of that meeting between speaker and audience. And there was no money. A modest inheritance from his mother Lindsay had spent quickly and poetically—for one thing on handsome private editions of his work which he distributed free to friends and acquaintances. But now there was a need for money.

It was three years ago that the Lindsays came here. The struggle during that time grew always more difficult. The telephone and the electric light were shut off, the grocer stopped credit, the laundry held back the week's wash.

THESE are perhaps no more than what thousands of families in the economic middle class endure at some time or other, but they were doubly galling to highly sensitive people. Mrs. Lindsay did everything that she could to augment the family income, by her writing, by lecturing, by teaching school. But she could not give all her time, since there was the responsibility of children, and Lindsay had a strong feeling that she should not work.

The fact was that Lindsay's great creative faculty was for a time in abeyance. And he was not in such demand on the lecture platform as he once had been. It was a period when the creative artist should by rights have lain fallow, looking forward with just confidence to that resurgence of the creative impulse which comes to many artists in later life.

But there was evidence that Springfield had begun to accept its most distinguished native son. Each year that he had been back here Lindsay had lectured in the First Christian Church. And he has talked at other times before smaller groups. The town began to be aware that a man of strange worth had mysteriously come into their midst. And Lindsay never forgot his dream of the new Springfield. In the last year he developed a "practical" plan for making his town one of the great cultural centers of the world.

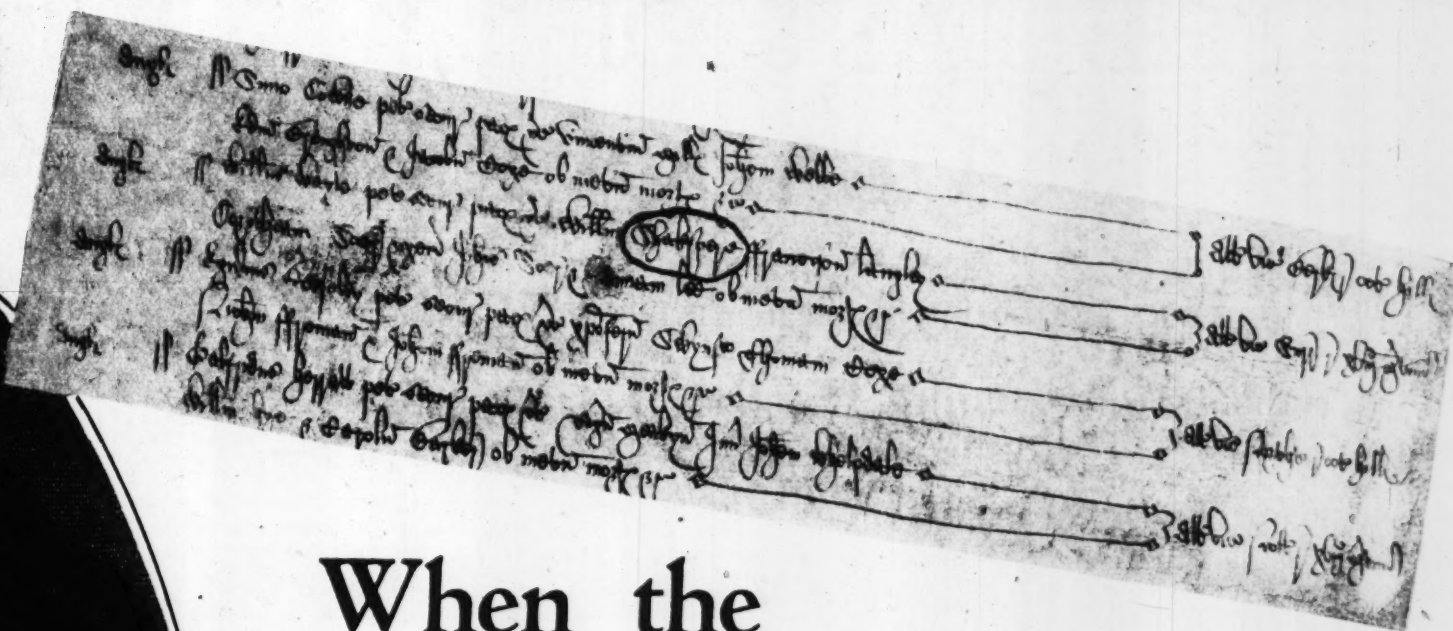
At that last meeting the church was filled almost to capacity, only a few tickets unsold. The audience responded as never before. There must have been the old sense of power and joy in his craft of singing poet, doubly sweet because this was Springfield. At his death the whole city mourned, the council, the governor, the mayor. It was genuine mourning. There was the sense that a great man had gone.

The Abraham Lincoln Association proposed the testimonial fund. More than \$2000 has been contributed. That is an authentic and earnest tribute.



Communion cup
given by
Justice Gardiner
to
Bermundsey Church.

The second notation from the top
is the entry of petition for sureties
of the peace. The superimposed
ring marks Shakspeare's name.



When the Law Had to Restrain Shakspeare From Violence

Dr. Leslie Hotson Brings to Light
an Old Document Which Grew
Out of a Bitter Quarrel
Between the Bard and
Justice Gardiner's Step-Son.

By a Member of the Post-Dispatch
Sunday Magazine
Staff

THAT sleuth among scholars, Dr. Leslie Hotson, has again emerged from the dusty record rooms with a find of first importance. He has added a page to the meager life of Shakspeare, and, considering that the tangible facts known about the greatest figure in English literature are exceedingly few, this is an achievement indeed.

Dr. Hotson is a Philo Vance, a Sherlock Holmes, of scholarship. By a process of deductive reasoning that would do credit even to a fictional detective, he singles out a phase of literary history and then attacks mouldering files of the long buried past. First he unearthed facts that proved conclusively how Christopher Marlowe met his death, refuting an ancient tradition that the dramatist-poet was killed in a tavern brawl. Next he discovered, by a piece of rare good luck, a series of long lost and highly significant Shelley letters, an account of which was contained in the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine for April 6, 1930.

And now he has succeeded in shedding new light on the man Shakspeare. Specifically, he found a document that showed Shakspeare to have been involved in a quarrel so violent that his antagonist had thought it necessary to get out what was the equivalent of the present day "peace warrant"—restraining Shakspeare and three associates from doing violence against his person.

DR. HOTSON was not content with the mere fact of this discovery. He traced down everything that he could possibly find pertaining to the principals in this quarrel. The part that Shakspeare took does no dishonor to his name, for his opponent, Dr. Hotson has proved, was a monumental rascal and crook, now suddenly raised from oblivion. It is Dr. Hotson's opinion that Shakspeare used this man, Justice William Gardiner, for one of his immortal comic portraits, that of Justice Shallow in "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

In "Shakspeare versus Shallow," just published in Boston by Little, Brown & Company, Dr. Hotson tells the story of the thrilling discovery. For it was thrilling, not only to the discoverer but to all those who have been stirred by Shakspeare's immortal music. Now a professor of English at Haverford College, near Philadelphia, Dr. Hotson was able, through a fellowship from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, to give two years to the search.

In the Public Record Office in London are hundreds of files of uncatalogued material. These records are contained for the most part under some such general heading as "Records of the King's Court from 1550 to 1590." Dr. Hotson quotes the words of an earlier searcher in these dusty files, Halliwell-Phillips:

"That there are undiscovered notices

William.
Shakspeare.



of Shakspeare amidst the millions of papers in our national Record Office may be fairly accepted as certain. Some, unfortunately, may remain concealed for many generations, but others, it is hoped, may be unearthed by inductive methods of research, that is to say, by carefully bearing in mind the names of his friends and professional associates, his dealings with property, etc., and in that way to trace out accounts of legal proceedings in which it is likely that he was interested. . . . More than one of my correspondents are under the delusion that I have already got everything of theatrical value that is to be found in the Record Office. That is beyond the power of any individual, however persistent he may be in his work. It would take a hundred people more than a hundred years to go through the records exhaustively."

Other "lynx-eyed gleaners" followed Halliwell-Phillips in the search for needles in this enormous haystack. And he writes that he doubted the value of further search:

"A re-reading, however, of the sturdy words of Halliwell-Phillips, emphasized by a solemn tour through the great strong rooms behind the scenes at the Record Office, with their thousands of Elizabethan rolls and bundles of documents, gives fainting hope a fresh hold on life. Inescapably one feels confident that somewhere, somewhere in this vast forest of parchment, there are further traces of Shakspeare still hidden. Among the millions of

dusty answers there must be a few certainties. But how to get at them? Which way to turn first?"

Dr. Hotson acted on the advice of Halliwell-Phillips, who gave his opinion that a careful search of the rolls of the Court of Queen's Bench should reveal interesting material. He limited himself to the period of Shakspeare's life. Imagine this scholar-detective then in the reading room of the Public Record Office in London. The days wear by. The attendant brings him one dusty packet of papers after another. Thousands of pages closely written in the crabbed, difficult hand of Elizabeth's time, in the legal Latin of the period, pass beneath his careful eye. Week after week, like a patient, self-trained bookworm, he scans miles of legal documents.

HE BECOMES familiar with legal practice common during Shakspeare's time. These were called "petitions for sureties of the peace." If A was engaged in a row with B, A could go to a Justice and swear that "he stands in fear of his life, or some bodily hurt, or that he fears the party will burn his house, etc., and that he doth not demand the peace of him for any malice or revenge but for his own safety." If the Justice granted this surety, B would be hailed into court and required to post a bond which he would forfeit if he should break the peace within the specified period, usually a year. "It is easy to see that fascinat-

ing quarrels may lie behind judicial records such as these," Dr. Hotson remarks.

Hundreds of such quarrels, Dr. Hotson discovered. But unfortunately they didn't concern Shakspeare. Then suddenly the great moment came. He writes:

"Pursuing my quest down through the years of Shakspeare's early life, I came to 1596—a year for which we have already three definite Shakspearean records: the burial at Stratford of the poet's young son, Hamnet, on August 11; a grant of a coat of arms to his father, John Shakspeare, on October 20, and an assessment for the subsidy, indicating the residence of Shakspeare in the parish of St. Helen's, Bishopsgate, London.

"At this point in my search—in the roll of entries for Michaelmas term, 1596—the good angel of record searchers must have favored my rummaging in his haystack, for at length I was guided to the precious needle."

He translates the document from the legal Latin as follows: "England Be it known that William Wayte craves sureties of the peace against William Shakspeare, Francis Langley, Dorothy Soer, wife of John Soer, and Anne Lee, for fear of death,



The
Gardiner
arms.

and so forth. "Writ of attachment issued to the sheriff of Surrey, returnable on the eighteenth of St. Martin (November 29, 1596, the last day of Michaelmas term)."

Francis Langley has long been known to Shakspearean scholars. He was a theater owner of the period and several times associated with Shakspeare and his company of actors. But William Wayte was an entirely new figure, and Dr. Hotson had to go on

another difficult and devious search to discover his identity.

This man who took out an injunction against "gentle" Shakspeare was the stepson of Justice William Gardiner—literally, as Dr. Hotson discovered, the dupe of many of his stepfather's rascally schemes. A considerable part of the Hotson book is given over to detailing Gardiner's villainies. His life was a tissue of greed, usury, fraud, cruelty and perjury; "of crime, in short, enough to make him a marked man even in the Elizabethan age." He defrauded his wife's family, his son-in-law and his stepson, oppressed his neighbors and harassed his poor tenants. He was a Puritan by profession, although accused at various times of atheistical beliefs.

Francis Langley knew many times the sting of the Puritans. He built his finest theater, The Swan, in a suburb outside the jurisdiction of the City of London because that was one way to escape the more violent persecution of Puritans who dominated many city offices. He had had a previous quarrel with Justice Gardiner, defending himself successfully in three slander suits that this shyster lawyer of long ago filed against him. One of the facts that Hotson's discovery establishes is that at this time Shakspeare and his men were playing at The Swan, in Southwark.

"IT IS only too evident from this sordid recital," Dr. Hotson writes, "that Justice Gardiner had richly earned the reputation of being 'the subtlest knave in all the country where he dwelleth,' and we may be sure that in 1596, the year of our newly discovered Shakspeare document, the theater owner, Francis Langley, felt himself on firm ground in reiterating these words (which had been the basis of the slander suit) about old Gardiner: 'He is a false knave, a false forsworn knave and a perjured knave.'"

Dr. Hotson has not found the real cause of the quarrel, but it is easy to imagine that a man of Gardiner's temperament may have provoked a fight with the theater owner and the players in a variety of ways. Nor has the scholar discovered the positive identity of the two women in the case. He offers the theory that, since they probably lived in the neighborhood of The Swan Theater, one or the other of them may have been Shakspeare's landlady, who rose to his defense upon the appearance of the servile William Wayte on the business of his villainous stepfather. But this is only a conjecture.

Taking the evidence that he unearthed, Dr. Hotson attacks another problem in the life of the bard. It has always been assumed that the portrait of "Justice Shallow" was a caricature of Sir Thomas Lucy, the Shakspeare's neighbor at Stratford-on-Avon. This belief was based on the fact that in the Lucy coat of arms there were pictured in silver the fish called the lude, like our pike, and in the play Shakspeare has Justice Shallow speak of the dozen lude that he is entitled to show in his coat of arms.

It was largely on the strength of this bit of scholarly reasoning that the deer stealing story came into being. It went like this: Shakspeare must have had a grudge against Sir Thomas Lucy, since he pokes fun at him in the character of Shallow. There is a very old tradition that as a young man Shakspeare stole deer—the reason why he had to leave Stratford and go down to London. What could be more logical than that he had poached deer from the park of the wealthy Sir Thomas Lucy, that he had been caught and made to suffer for it by Sir Thomas himself; that he had thereupon taken his revenge by picturing Sir Thomas in "The Merry Wives of Windsor" as a vain, foolish old dotard?

Dr. Hotson, on the basis of his discoveries, rejects this entirely and follows a new line of reasoning. He establishes the fact that Justice Gardiner, by virtue of marriage, also bore

(Concluded on Page 7.)

She

By a Special Correspondent

THIS is a story that she cut the throat of Robert Bohemia, an artist who had

active throat and Mrs. August children at Culver City, d love affair. The lady, it a of Lockwood and they w obstacles in the way of the son was seized with a ho arm she reached over to pose razor blade, wa med in the palm of her han Lockwood's neck. She just a fraction of an in several days in the ho ident, but he recovered nantly omitted mention fact that the cutting h done by a woman. Inde isted he did it himself, a when the model's part i ar was disclosed, he re prosecute. So the Judge the case and sent both a model away happy. But t separate ways, and Lock his departure, was hea something about stickin wife, who is ill in a sa There was really not connect Mrs. Augusta with the case when, on ing in December, the p ported Lockwood's pres hospital with a slashed the papers called it a suicide which was what Lockwo had called it, and said about a love affair.

It had happened that finding himself growing hour or so after the cut telephoned his brother that he had been drinki tried to end his life. T had rushed to the st Montgomery street, and help of neighboring ar battered down the loc They had hurried the man to the emergency n ambulance, and while tors were battling to sa he had talked of his dr financial reverses and mination to commit sui was the story the tape But there was anothe the same issue of the

When the
Shakspe

(Continued from page 6)

in his coat of arms the fixes the date of be "The Merry Wives of April, 1597, when S memory of the troubl contemptible Justice w fresh. Is it not, Dr. far more logical to sa tice Shallow is Just and that the ridiculo Slender. In the same am Wayte? He pol dozen passages in the port this contention— which Justice Shallow are made to parallel Gardiner is known to tied.

Dr. Hotson conclu

"AS CHILDREN ing more than the fasc so the playgoing; day sees in the Jus scenes no more than folly in a career a perennial comedy, magic has transmuted Southwark into a r ershire or an ideal in a pleasant Eng knaves are fools rad laugh them out of We can forgive Gar crimes; did he not g Shallow? And as was an act of sublin in him to pick the Shakspeare, for out that most exquisite Abraham Slender."

Some scholars have ready to accept the of Shallow for G no one doubts the had deep and feel know the law's de that biting speech of "A man may see kers with no eye thine ears; see how ralls upon yond Hark, in thine ear and, handy-dandy, Justice, which is the It is not difficult. Justice Gardiner's called forth that in many another m tried, toward the c to buy his way int made a half-dozen a bequests. For one

She Warmed the Razor Blade Before She Put It to His Throat

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

SAN FRANCISCO.

THIS is a story of the lovely model who was so considerate that she warmed the cold, cold razor blade before she cut the artist's throat. It happened in the studio of Robert Lockwood, in the heart of San Francisco's Bohemia, on the afternoon of December 1. Lockwood, who has gained considerable prestige as an architectural artist in this city and Los Angeles, furnished the sensitive throat and Mrs. Augusta Johnson, who has a husband and two children at Culver City, did the slashing. It was the outgrowth of a love affair. The lady, it seems, was locked in an embrace in the arms of Lockwood and they were talking about the many obstacles in the way of their happiness, when Mrs. Johnson was seized with a homicidal impulse. With a free arm she reached over to a neighboring table, got a razor blade, warmed it to a "comfortable warmth" in the palm of her hand and then began sawing at Lockwood's neck. She missed the jugular vein by just a fraction of an inch. The artist had to spend several days in the hospital as a result of the incident, but he recovered and gallantly omitted mention of the fact that the cutting had been done by a woman. Indeed, he insisted he did it himself, and later, when the model's part in the affair was disclosed, he refused to prosecute. So the Judge dismissed the case and sent both artist and model away happy. But they went separate ways, and Lockwood, on his departure, was heard to say something about sticking to his wife, who is ill in a sanitarium.

There was really not much to connect Mrs. Augusta Johnson with the case when, on a morning in December, the papers reported Lockwood's presence in a hospital with a slashed throat. The papers called it a suicide attempt, which was what Lockwood himself had called it, and said nothing about a love affair.

It had happened that Lockwood, finding himself growing weak an hour or so after the cutting, had telephoned his brother, Elbert, that he had been drinking and had tried to end his life. The brother had rushed to the studio, 802 Montgomery street, and with the help of neighboring artists, had battered down the locked door. They had hurried the wounded man to the emergency hospital in an ambulance, and while the doctors were battling to save his life he had talked of his drinking, his financial reverses and his determination to commit suicide. Such was the story the papers told.

But there was another item in the same issue of the papers. It



Mrs. Johnson and Robert Lockwood.

Josephine Johnson.

But Artist Lockwood Recovered From the Operation and Refused to Prosecute His Sweetheart Model.

was far back toward the classified section and most readers passed over it without suspecting it had something to do with the Lockwood case. It told about the finding of a young woman wandering along a lonely road in San Mateo

County the night before. She was in a hysterical condition and was taken to a hospital at Redwood

City. She had given her name as Mrs. Augusta Johnson and had made this statement:

"I was to a party at an artist's studio in San Francisco and left after a quarrel. I thought I would walk to my home in Los Angeles. My husband and my two children live near Culver City, in Southern California."

Later that morning somebody saw in the alleyway outside Lockwood's studio apartment a crumpled piece of paper that proved to be a love missive, written by a woman. The note was as follows:

"Bob—I cannot live without you and I cannot bear to live with the knowledge that you were both untrue and untruthful to me. Loving you as I still do, I only hope that my last act will be of service to you—relieving you of your problems. Try to remember our happy days in the 'Little Green House.' I should have remembered them all. May I help you to the happiness and peace of mind which is essential. True to my

promise—all love always,

"JO."

The note was read and re-read by artist tenants of the building, but no one connected this with the suicide attempt, either. Then the note was turned over to the police and fell into the hands of newspaper reporters. They hastened to Lockwood.

"No," said Lockwood, "the letter has nothing at all to do with my case. I know nothing about it. You see, I get crazy when I drink. We were having a party and I suddenly whipped out a razor and slashed across my throat."

THEN one of the newspaper men recalled that item about a wandering woman in San Mateo County, who said she had quarreled with somebody in a San Francisco artist's studio. It appeared to be more than a mere coincidence—this quarrel, an artist's attempted suicide and the finding of a love letter. The reporters took the matter to Detective Captain Charles Dulles, and he agreed. He detailed Inspector Allen McGinn, head of the homicide squad, to hurry to Redwood City and see the woman.

McGinn had little trouble in getting the woman's story. Confronted with the note and the other

facts, she confessed she had cut the artist in a fit of jealousy.

Time after time during their irregular romance, the Titian haired model related, she and Lockwood had discussed a suicide pact as the best way out of their difficulty. She had a husband and two children and Lockwood had an invalid wife. They regarded their situation as hopeless, so far as marriage was concerned, and both had made previous attempts at suicide, she said. Once Lockwood had taken poison, but took too much and was only made sick, she related, and once she had tried to take poison, but was prevented from doing so by a friend who intervened.

"Well, last night," she continued, "we were sitting on a couch in his studio when I decided to kill him because he had lied to me. I saw a razor blade on the table and got hold of it. It was cold, so I warmed it in my hand so the cold of the blade wouldn't be so uncomfortable for him. Then I drew it across his throat."

"But we love each other so much," she went on, "that this incident will make no difference. We have tried, both of us, to kill ourselves before because we couldn't change the circumstances that held us. Fate was against us from the beginning."

"Mr. Lockwood and I were thrown together by circumstances, and other circumstances kept us from getting married. Robert's sense of duty prevented him from

getting a divorce from his invalid wife. Yet we were unwilling to live apart. We are alike in everything but one. I can't stand his drinking. That has brought us much unhappiness. But I can go back to him even after trying to take his life. I'm sure Robert will not hold it against me because I cut his throat. He knows how I love him."

Mrs. Johnson was taken to San Francisco and booked on a charge of assault to kill. Lockwood at once declared he would not prosecute. But he denied there had been any affair. She was just a friend, he said; he had tried to help her when she needed work.

THE young woman waited three days in a prison cell for the trial. Meanwhile, the police communicated with her husband's family in Southern California and learned her real name was Josephine Bordeaux Johnson, and that she was known there as "Jo Bordeaux," a disclosure which explained the signature of "Jo" on the letter. From the same source came an explanation of a "little green house" to which the letters referred. It was a cottage at Edendale, near Los Angeles.

When the case came up in municipal court three days after the cutting, Lockwood, after greeting the woman affectionately, told the Court he did not care to prosecute, and the case was dismissed.

Flashlight cameras banged as the artist and model walked out of the courtroom chatting amiably.

When the Law Had to Restrain Shakspeare From Violence

(Continued from preceding page.)

In his coat of arms the lute. He fixes the date of the writing of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" in April, 1597, when Shakspeare's memory of the trouble with the contemptible Justice would still be fresh. Is it not, Dr. Hotson asks, far more logical to say that Justice Shallow is Justice Gardiner and that the ridiculous character, Slender, in the same play, is William Wayte? He points to a half dozen passages in the play to support this contention—passages in which Justice Shallow's villainies are made to parallel those that Gardiner is known to have practiced.

Dr. Hotson concludes:

"AS CHILDREN see nothing more in Gulliver than the fascinating story, so the playgoing world today sees in the Justice Shallow scenes no more than inoffensive folly in a carefree atmosphere of personal comedy. Shakspeare's magic has transmuted a sordid Southwark into a rural Gloucestershire or an ideal Windsor, set in a pleasant England where knaves are fools and to live is to laugh them out of countenance. We can forgive Gardiner for his crimes, did he not give us Justice Shallow? And as for Wayte, it was an act of sublime inspiration in him to pick the quarrel with Shakspeare, for out of it was born that most exquisite of ninnies, Abraham Slender."

Some scholars have not been so ready to accept the identification of Shallow for Gardiner. But no one doubts that Shakspeare had deep and feeling cause to know the law's delay. There is that biting speech of King Lear:

"A man may see how this world goes with no eyes. Look with thine ears; see how yond justice falls upon yond simple thief. Hark, in thine ear: change places, and, handy-dandy, which is the Justice, which is the thief?"

It is not difficult to believe that Justice Gardiner's subtle crimes called forth that indictment. Like many another man, the Justice

struck his heels to purchase a silver communion cup, inscribe it with his name and arms and present it to the church in Bermondsey, the suburb where he lived.

It was the discovery of this cup that clinched the identification of Gardiner. During all the intervening centuries it has been used, Dr. Hotson discovered, to administer the communion in the parish church at Bermondsey.

Dr. Hotson promises a further elaboration of the material he secured.



Dr. Leslie Hotson.

CHINESE TEMPLE BELL

The Fourteenth of a Series of Art Objects Being Given a Special Showing at the St. Louis Art Museum.

THIS temple bell is the fourteenth in a series of masterpieces which are being prominently displayed at the City Art Museum by Director Meyric Rogers. Each week one of the museum's rarest treasures is placed in the alcove to the left of the entrance. Each masterpiece will be reproduced in the Sunday Magazine of the Post-Dispatch, with an account by museum authorities of its history. The complete series will serve as an excellent guide to the most precious possessions of the city's museum. The story of this interesting bell follows:

Because of the durability of the material, bronze sacrificial vessels, bells and other objects are among the earliest specimens of Chinese art which have survived.

Bronzes which may safely be assigned to the early years of the Chou dynasty (1122-255 B. C.) display a degree of artistic and technical perfection which argues a development of hundreds of years. The specimen which forms this week's exhibit, a large and well proportioned commemorative bronze bell, though long attributed to the Chou period, bears all the characteristics of a style which, according to recent authorities,

reached its full development during the Ch'ien period (255-207 B. C.).

Early Chinese bronze bells were often used with string and wind instruments in music, though many were doubtless made as ornamental and commemorative treasures for temple or palace. The museum's example is clearly of the latter type. Cast, as its long and poetically worded inscription in archaic characters states, from the spoils of war, it commemorated both the valor of the King's armies and the establishment of peace.

OF OVAL cross-section, its ornamented sides tapering gracefully toward the top, the bell is so proportioned that it takes on a monumental character most appropriate to the purpose for which it was cast. The sides are enriched with bands of conventionalized dragons, arranged in rectangular patterns and engraved with fine lines in the "thunder scroll" pattern. Contrasting sharply with the flatness of this dragon pattern are 36 circular bosses arranged in three rows. These bosses are a variation of the projecting pegs on earlier bells which are said to have been so tuned as to give off different musical tones when struck. They are here probably a purely orna-

mental survival, as the presence of holes on the inside of the top indicates that the bell once had a clapper.

At the top a pair of intertwining dragons in openwork form an effective apex to the design, recalling the not dissimilar use of dragons and other figures on the roofs of Chinese buildings. The inscription, appearing at two places, has been translated as follows:

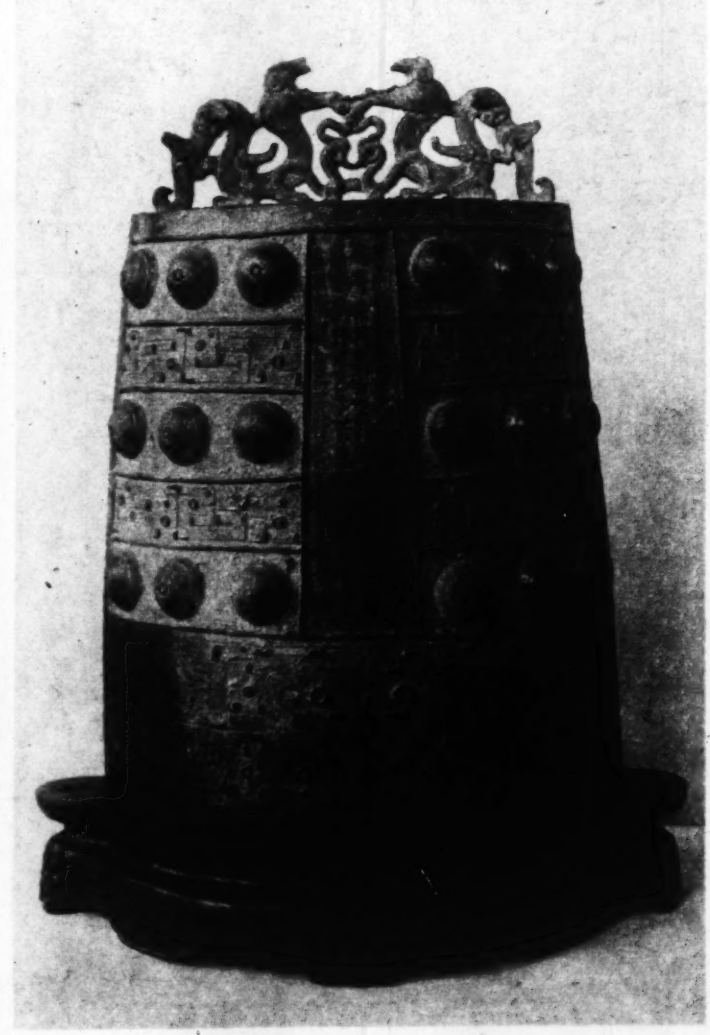
"In the fifth month of the first year of the King, when the army had just conquered the territory of Shantung, the Duke of Chi thus declared:

"We have now with your aid made this valuable and precious bell from the metals which the fortunes of our armies have brought us.

"May this add to the glory of our illustrious ancestors: and may their spirits always protect us, securing for us the blessings of heaven and granting to us long life, peace and happiness!"

"Now all things in this realm maintain their proper relations.

"Bells and trumpets everywhere proclaim peace and justice. 'May our descendants also be favored by heaven so as to be able to guard this bell forever.'"



The Parson's Daughter

(Continued from Page 3.)

missionary that Miss Howard was an adventuress, and as such was a ripe prospect for conversion. And she promptly set herself to the task of convincing Miss Howard that her soul would undoubtedly burn in hell if she didn't become converted to Christianity. The good lady related the joys of being a true believer and began to tell Miss Howard of her own conversion, naming the preacher who had influenced her to the step.

"Oh, yes," said Miss Howard, before she thought to check herself, "I know him. He's a good friend of my father's."

The missionary looked at her, puzzled.

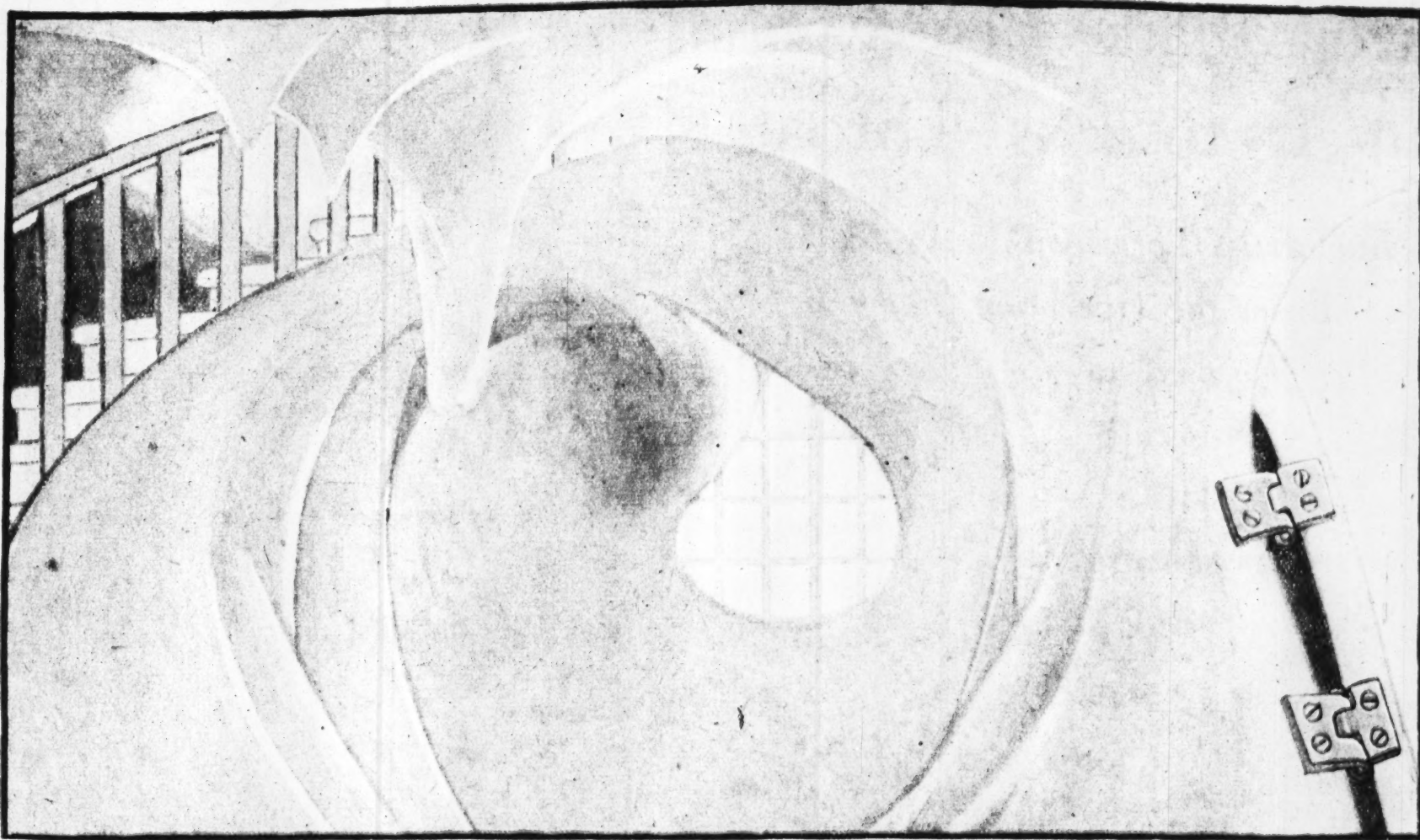
"Who is your father, may I ask?"

"He's Dr. Henry Howard," replied the young woman from New York, "pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. I believe our church contributes liberally toward missionary work here in the Far East."

"Excuse me," exclaimed the missionary in confusion. "I have to look after my baggage." And she avoided Miss Howard the rest of the trip.

In spite of several hazardous adventures, Miss Howard insists that it's entirely safe for a woman to travel alone in the Orient.

"Provided," she adds, "that she's a woman of some poise and resourcefulness and is able to keep her wits about her. But, after all, even New York can be a dangerous place for women, can't it?"



TOY TALKIES

by Walter Quermann

THE ADVENTURE OF CURLY LOCKS

This is a game that can be played by any child. All that is needed are scissors, paste and some cardboard. The directions for playing "Toy Talkies" are given at the bottom of the page.

THE PLAYERS

CURLY LOCKS—Who got lost in the woods.

MR. BIG BEAR—The father of a family of bears, who lives in a cave in these woods.

MRS. BIG BEAR—She made some porridge and poured it in the bowls.

SONNY BEAR—He went for a walk with his parents while waiting for the porridge to cool.

THE PLAY BEGINS

We see the home of the three bears. The table is in the center of the stage with two bowls of porridge on it. Pulled up close to the right end of the table is the high chair of Sonny Bear. It has a bowl of porridge on it, too. Little Curly Locks, who is lost and has been wandering around in the woods for two days, finds the home of the three bears, and being very tired and hungry, she goes in.

CURLY LOCKS—My, this is a nice place. I wonder who lives here. (Goes over to Mr. Big Bear's chair.) My, what a big chair. I'm afraid it is too hard for me. And the porridge is too hot. (She moves on, going behind the table, and stops just to the left of Mrs. Big Bear's chair.) This porridge seems as hot as the other and the chair just as hard. Oh! This little bowl in this high chair looks just right. (She reaches over, but just as she reaches the high chair, the operator pulls string attached to chair and it falls over. Curly Locks stops.) Look what I've done. I am very sorry. Perhaps I can find someone upstairs. I must tell them how sorry I am. (Curly Locks leaves the stage and the Three Bears enter, returning from their walk. Mr. Big Bear enters first.)

MR. BIG BEAR—Someone was here. They were at my porridge. (Mrs. Big Bear, followed by Sonny Bear, enters. She goes behind table and stops to right of her chair. Sonny Bear stops near his father and well to the front of the stage.)

MRS. BIG BEAR—Someone was at my porridge, too. (Sonny Bear rushes across the stage and stops, looking at his overturned chair.)

SONNY BEAR—Someone knocked my chair over and spilled all my porridge.

MR. BIG BEAR—Let's look upstairs for them. (He crosses and leaves the stage, the other bears following. Now we hear Mr. Big Bear.)

MR. BIG BEAR—Someone was in my bed.

MRS. BIG BEAR—And someone was in my bed.

SONNY BEAR—Look! Papa, someone is in my bed. (Curly Locks awakens and yells "HELP!")

SONNY BEAR—Papa, stop her. She is going to jump out of the window. She jumped.

MR. BIG BEAR—Watch out, Sonny, I'm going to jump out after her.

MRS. BIG BEAR—Come, Sonny. Let's chase her, too. (A moment later Curly Locks rushes on the stage, followed by the Three Bears.)

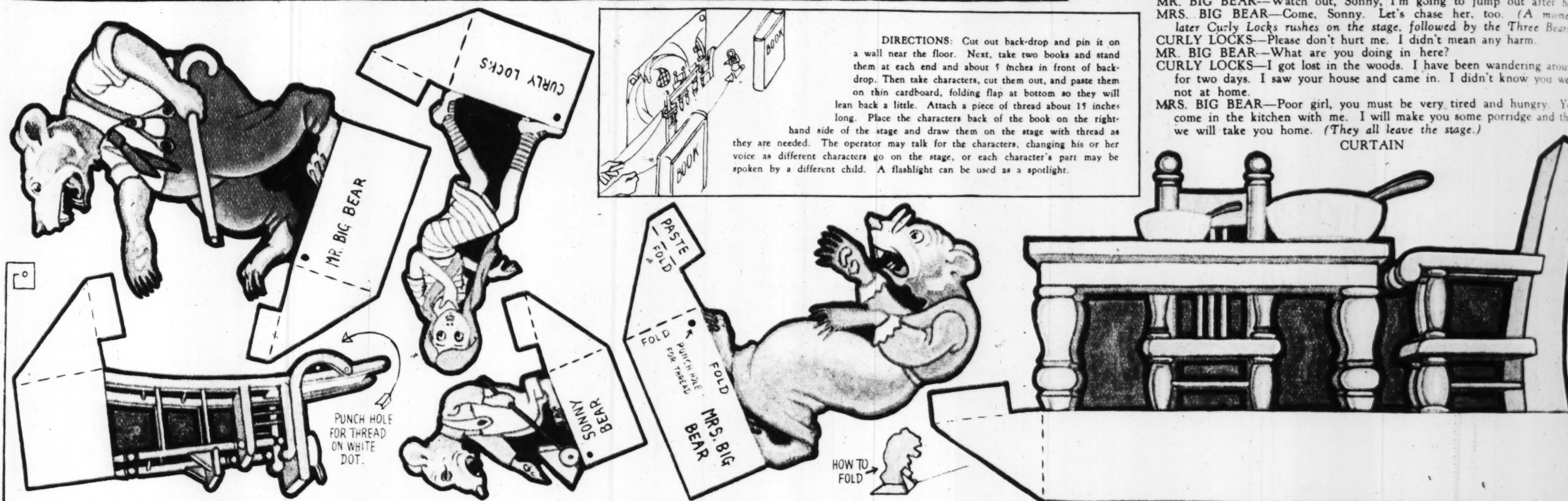
CURLY LOCKS—Please don't hurt me. I didn't mean any harm.

MR. BIG BEAR—What are you doing in here?

CURLY LOCKS—I got lost in the woods. I have been wandering around for two days. I saw your house and came in. I didn't know you were not at home.

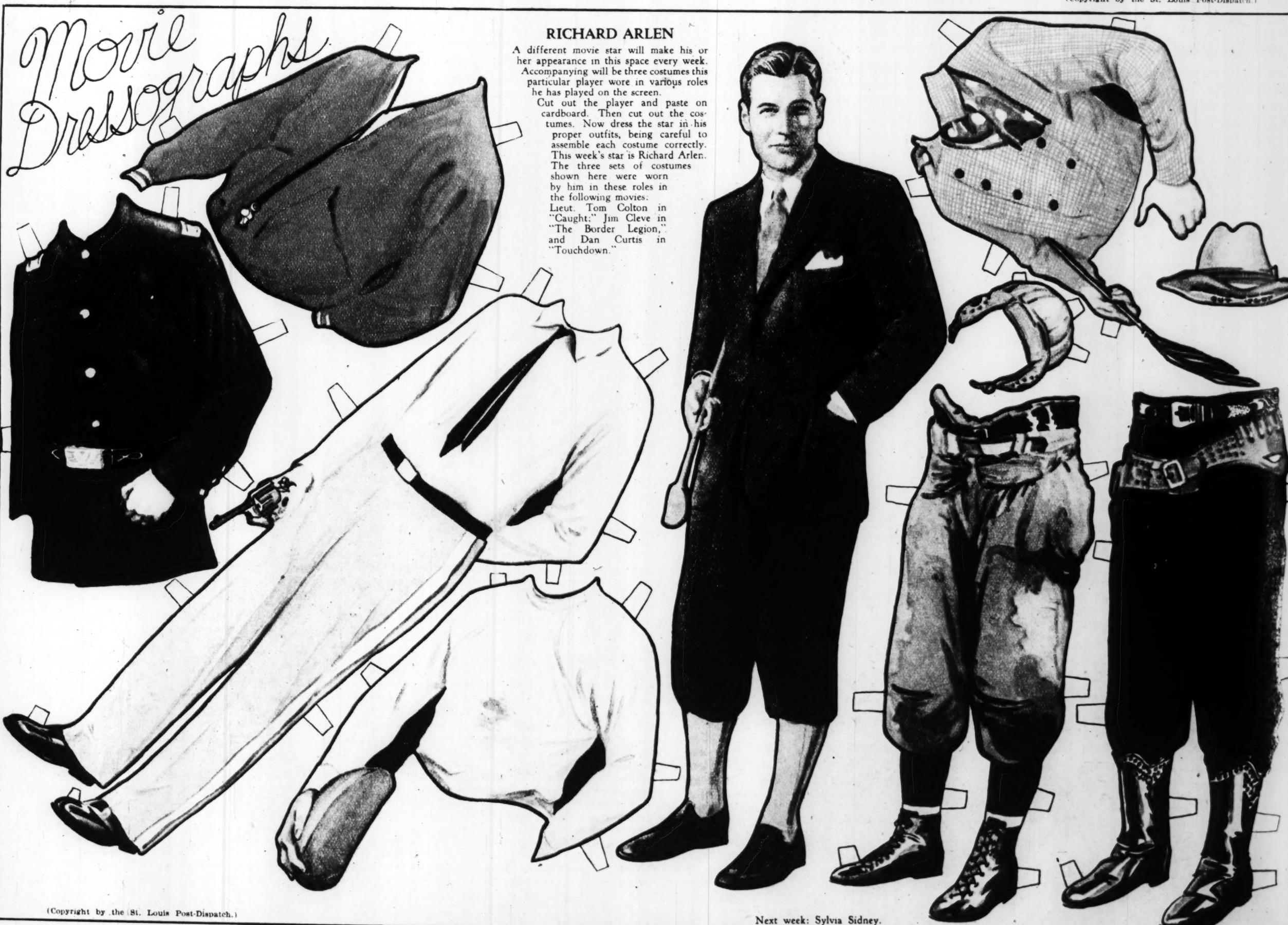
MRS. BIG BEAR—Poor girl, you must be very tired and hungry. You come in the kitchen with me. I will make you some porridge and then we will take you home. (They all leave the stage.)

CURTAIN



Next week: Miss Hoot's Woodland Schoolroom.

(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)



(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

Next week: Sylvia Sidney.

A RARE MEMBE
photographed by a
went to Alaska rec

ST. LOUIS POST - DISPATCH

ROTOGRAVURE PICTURE SECTION

JANUARY 3, 1932



HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW YOUR DOWNTOWN ST. LOUIS?

Vertical snapshot of the city made last summer by a Curtiss-Wright flyer with his camera pointed directly down upon streets and roof tops. A few of the improvements then under way have since been completed, such as the widening of Twelfth boulevard between Market and Spruce streets. It is interesting, after locating a few points like the Civil Courts Building, to try and identify other well-known structures.



A RARE MEMBER OF THE BIRD FAMILY—Tufted puffin, or sea parrot, photographed by a member of the Pack-Finley expedition of naturalists which went to Alaska recently to make camera records of wild life in the far Northeast.



A BERING SEA WHALE AT PLAY—"Thar she jumps," should have been the cry when this twenty-ton denizen of the ocean made a leap entirely out of the water off the coast of Alaska as a camera man with the Pack-Finley expedition of naturalists secured this remarkable snapshot.

REMARKABLE SNAPSHOTS OF BIRD LIFE IN FLORIDA EVERGLADES

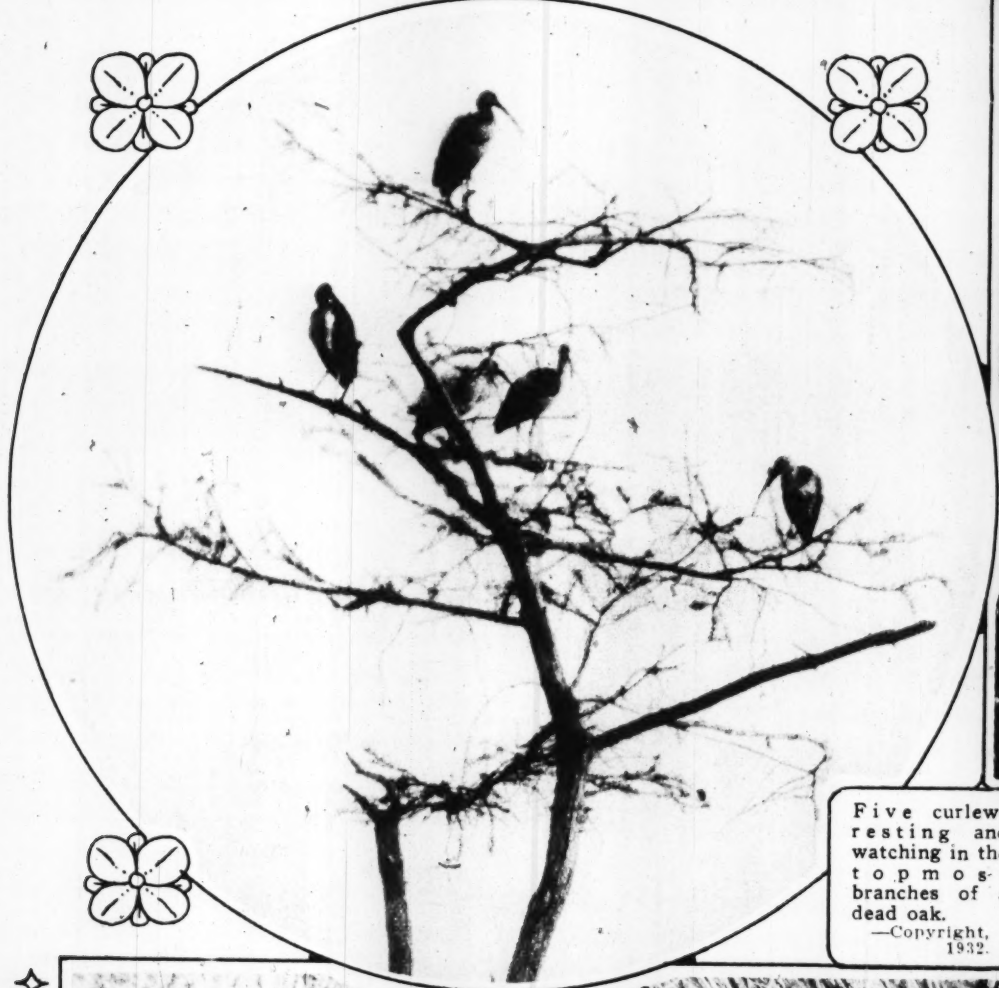
Nature Studies by Miss Lorene Squire of Harper, Kansas.



A great blue heron keeps lonely vigil above the cypress swamp. —Copyright, 1932.



Hérons in the open waters of the Everglades. —Copyright, 1932.



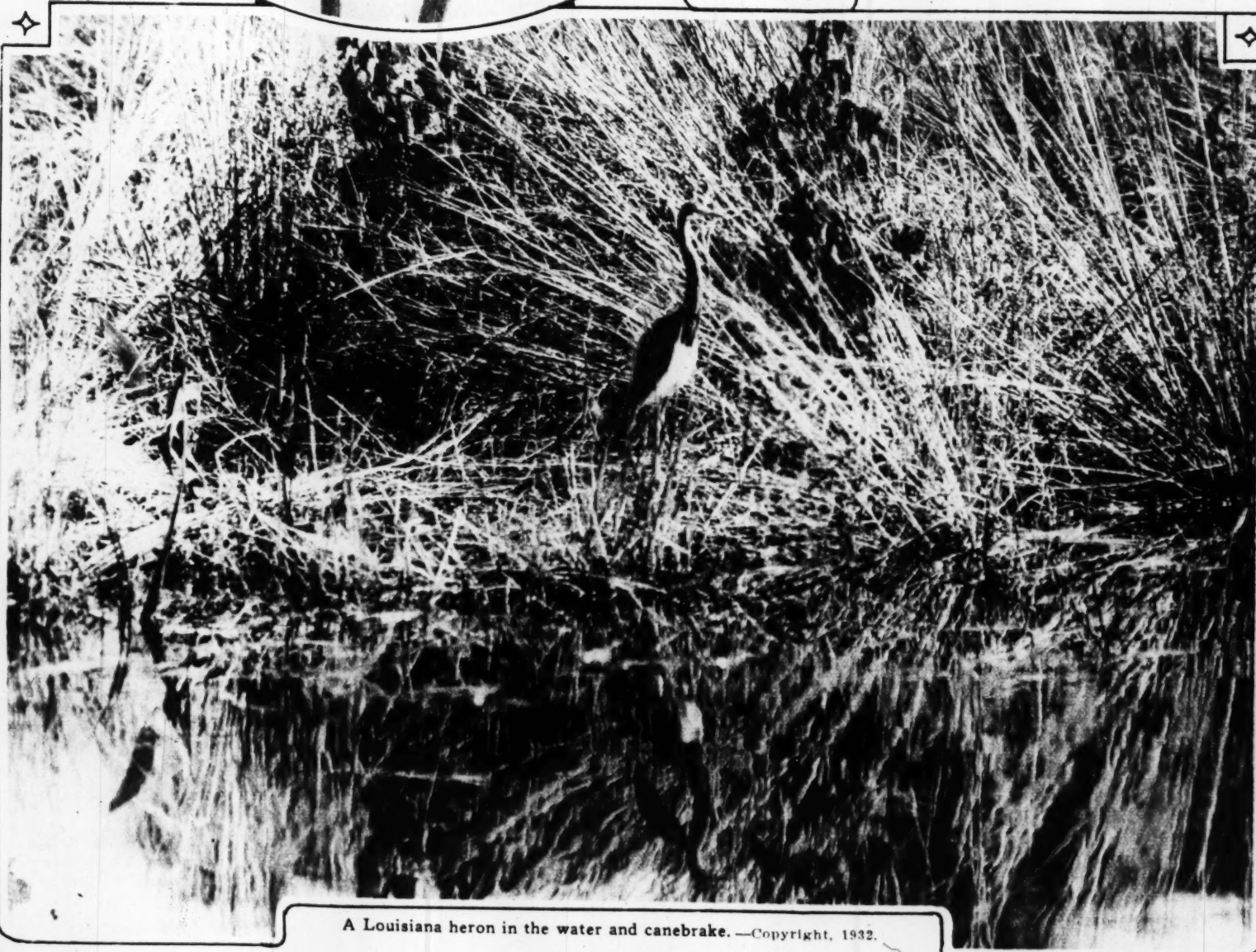
Five curlews resting and watching in the topmost branches of a dead oak. —Copyright, 1932.



Pelicans on the edge of a Florida swamp seem to sense the presence of the photographer. —Copyright, 1932.



A pelican in the black shadows of the swamp, about to start on fishing expedition of his own. —Copyright, 1932.



A Louisiana heron in the water and canebrake. —Copyright, 1932.



A pair of great white herons in their retreat among the underbrush. —Copyright, 1932.



'Twas the night once won fame in. Mi some 17,000 spectators break free—for reason



THE CHINESE MINISTER right, greeted by China's Coma landed on his way to Washing



BABY ELEPHANT MAKE pounds, given a prominent s He ate three and a half gal



IT WAS THE NIGHT BEFORE THE BIG FOOTBALL GAME—Former stars of Notre Dame and their St. Louis opponents who once won fame in Mid-West football history, entertained at dance at the Hotel Chase the evening before charity contest viewed by some 17,000 spectators at St. Louis U. stadium. Not one of those football players, you will observe, is making the slightest effort to break free—for reasons perfectly clear and understandable.

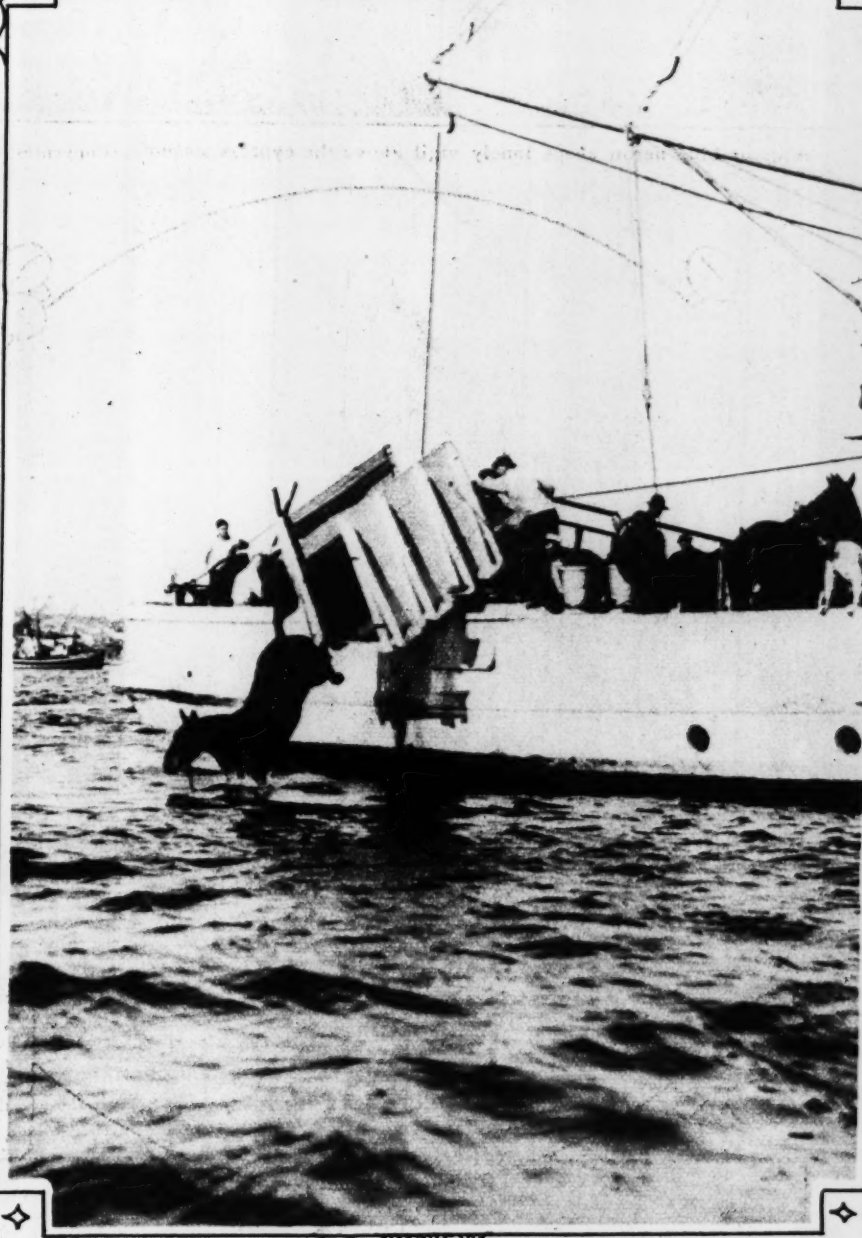
—Photo by Sievers.



THE CHINESE MINISTER ARRIVES—Dr. W. W. Yen, on right, greeted by China's Consul-General in San Francisco as he landed on his way to Washington.



TROPHY FOR CHAMPION COWBOY—Frederick Willard Potter, sculptor, with clay model depicting a tense situation for rider and pony. "Hung up," as it is called, shows a cowboy just after being thrown from his horse with his foot caught in the stirrup and as he is tugging at his six-shooter to make an attempt to save himself.



GOING ASHORE!—Horses of the field artillery station in Monterey, Cal., were taken half a mile from post, led into a chute, one by one, and tipped off into the Pacific Ocean to swim to land as best they could. And they all made it.



ABY ELEPHANT MAKES LOTS OF FRIENDS—Nine-month-old pachyderm, weighing 240 pounds, given a prominent space in a New York department store during the Christmas holidays. He ate three and a half gallons of milk and rice every day.



"SECRETARY OF STATE STIMSON TALKING: IS THIS BRAZIL?"—Scene in Washington when radio telephonic communication was established between the American capital and Rio de Janeiro. At the other end of the wire was Secretary-General de Lacerda of the Brazilian Foreign Office.



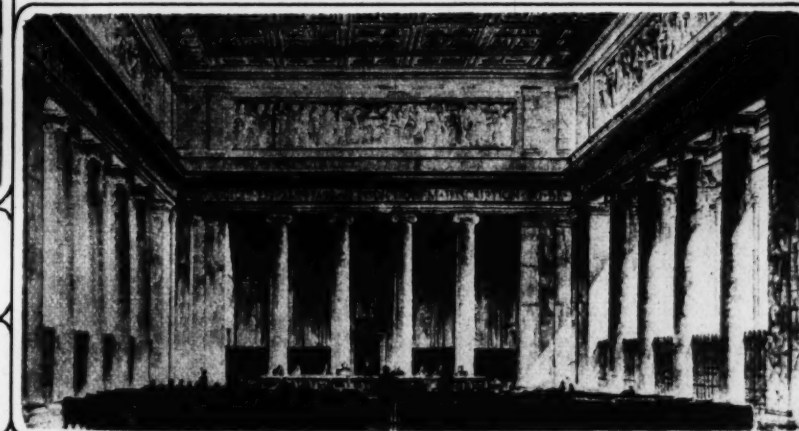
WHEN GIRLS TAKE POSSESSION OF THE GRIDIRON—Snapshot of play in Philadelphia when two elevens of youthful femininity staged in the baseball park a contest abounding with end runs, forward passes, and even flying tackles. The score at the end of the game was 12 to 6, all made as the result of long runs aided by genuine interference.



CAROLERS IN SIXTEENTH CENTURY SURROUNDINGS—Scene in St. Louis Art Museum when Girl Scouts took part in holiday season celebration in the Gothic court recently installed. That stairway is an original from Morlaix and is nearly four hundred years old.



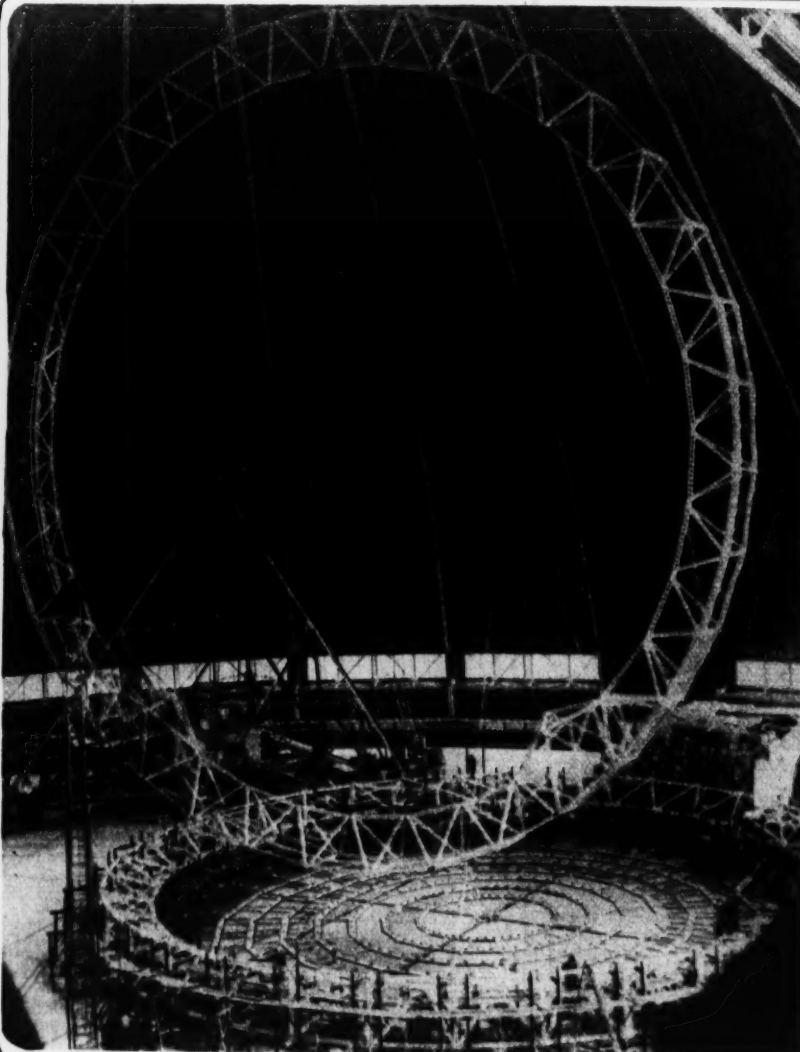
GERMANY'S BEAUTY QUEEN FOR 1932—Fraulein Liebmann, a Berlin style model, receiving crown after decision of judges in the contest at Marmorsaal.



COURTROOM FOR NATION'S HIGHEST TRIBUNAL—Interior view, made from plans of architects, showing where sessions of the United States Supreme Court will be held when new building, to cost \$9,000,000, is completed in Washington.



DWIGHT DAVIS IN THE CAPITAL—Snapshot of St. Louisan, Governor-General of the Philippine Islands, on way to the White House with Secretary of War Hurley for a conference with President Hoover.



ANOTHER GREAT DIRIGIBLE IN THE MAKING—First ring of Navy airship which may be named St. Louis is assembled at Akron plant. It is 133 feet in diameter and weighs two tons.

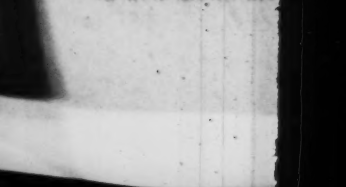
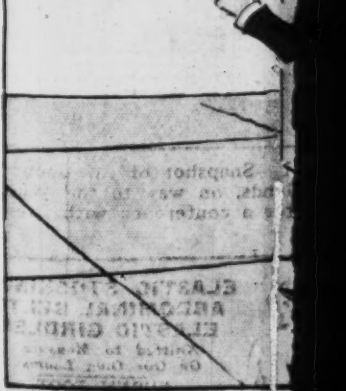
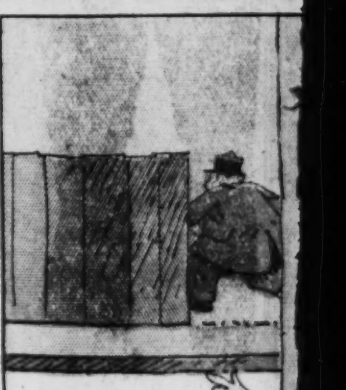
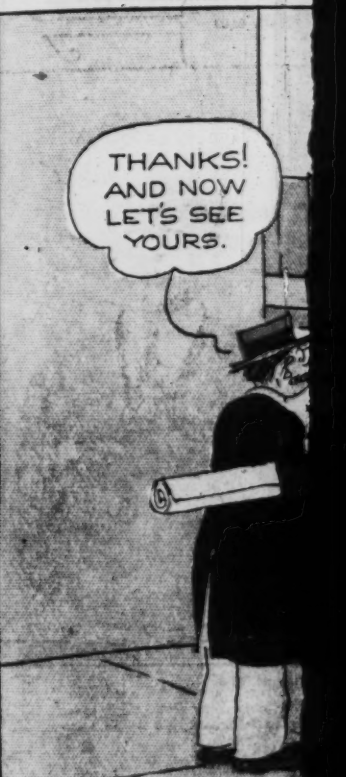


AUSTRIA PAYS HONOR TO GREAT COMPOSER—President of the republic, Dr. Wilhelm Miklas, unveiling a tablet on the house in Vienna where Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart died 140 years ago.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

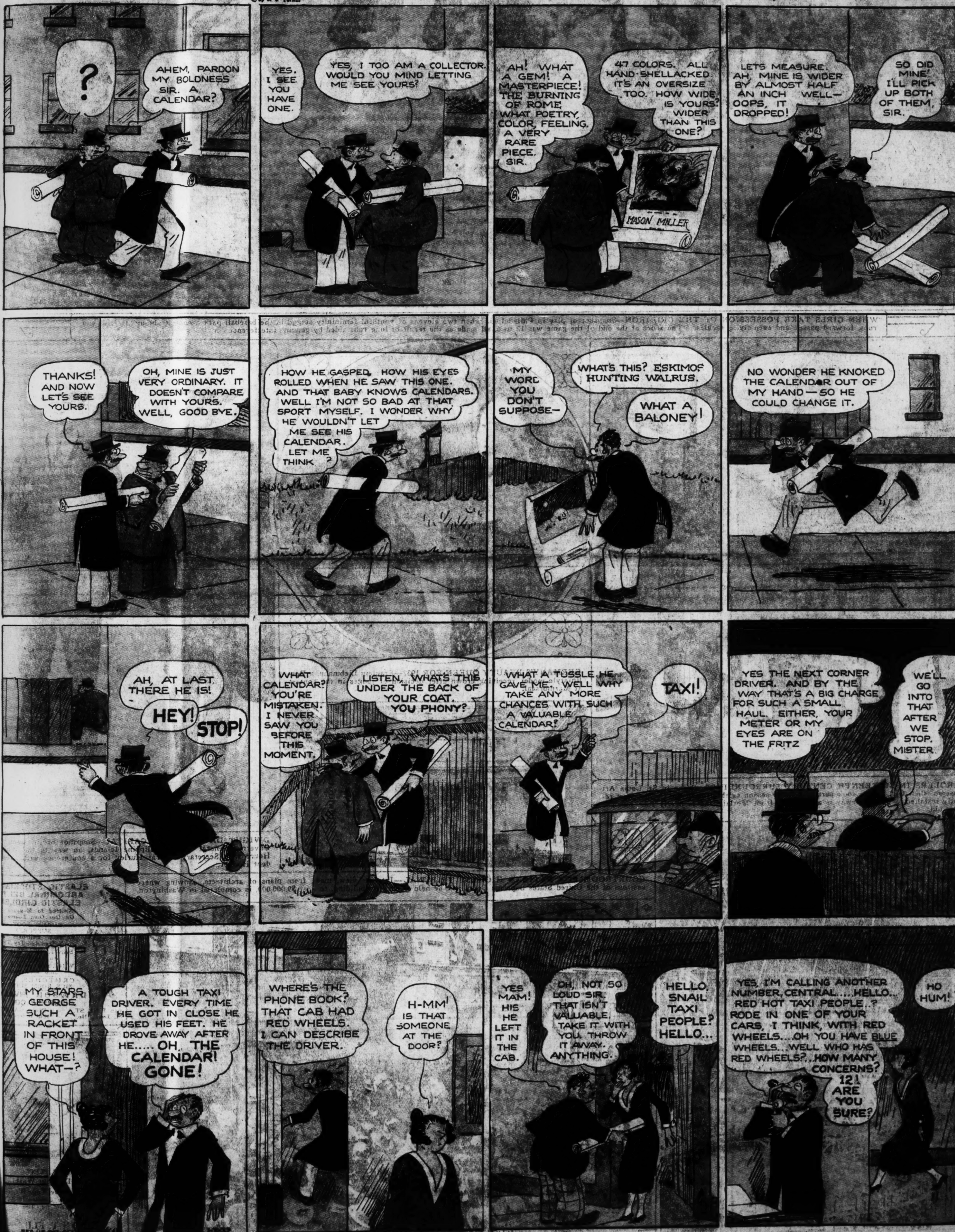
ST. LOUIS, MO., JANUARY 3, 1932

TWO COMIC SECTIONS

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

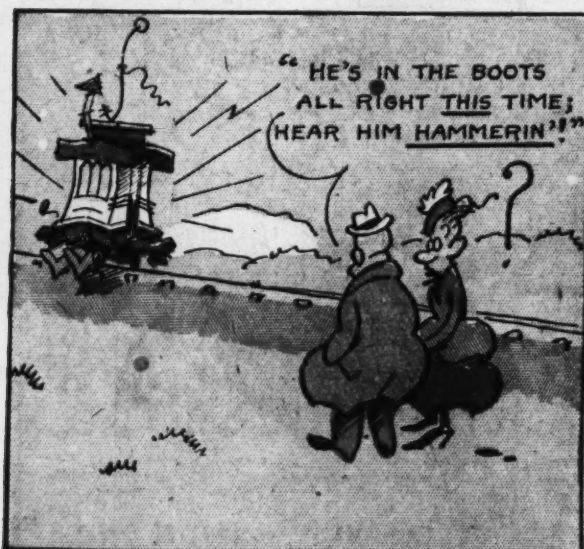
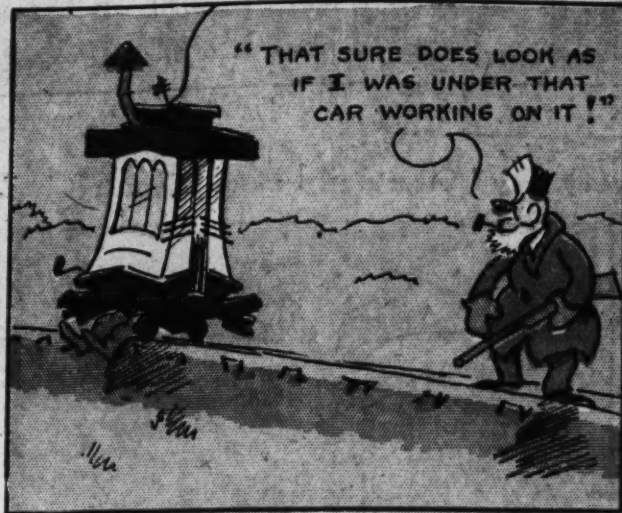
By H. J. TUTHILL



TOONERVILLE FOLKS

The Skipper Gets A Break

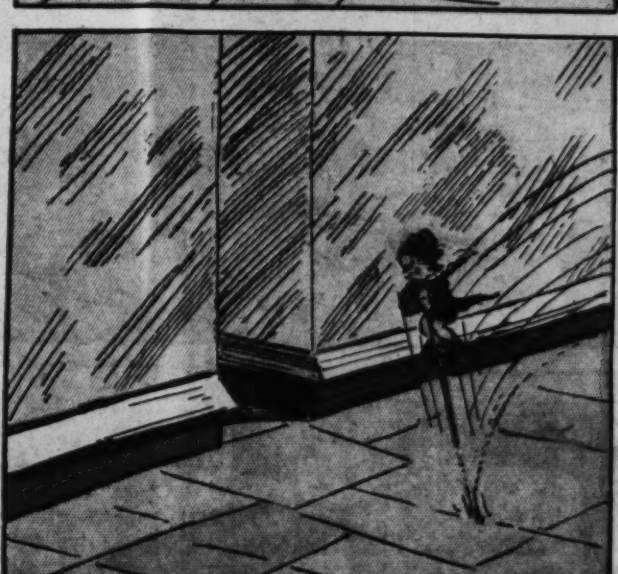
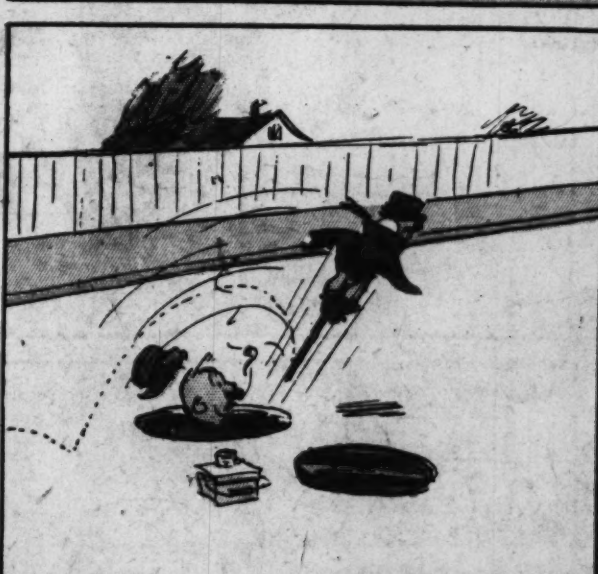
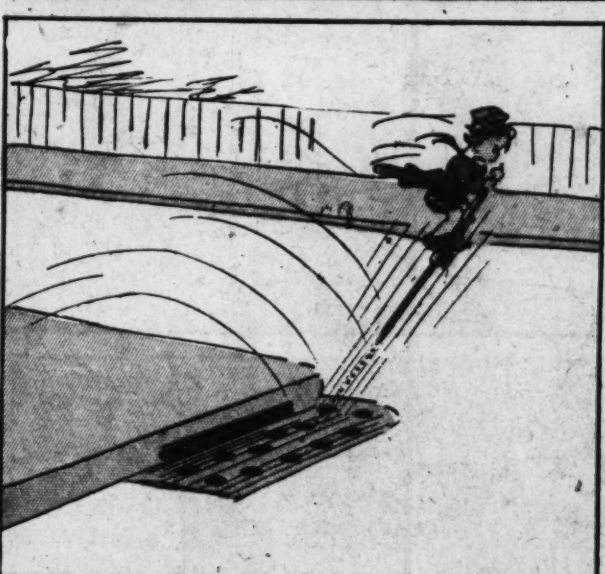
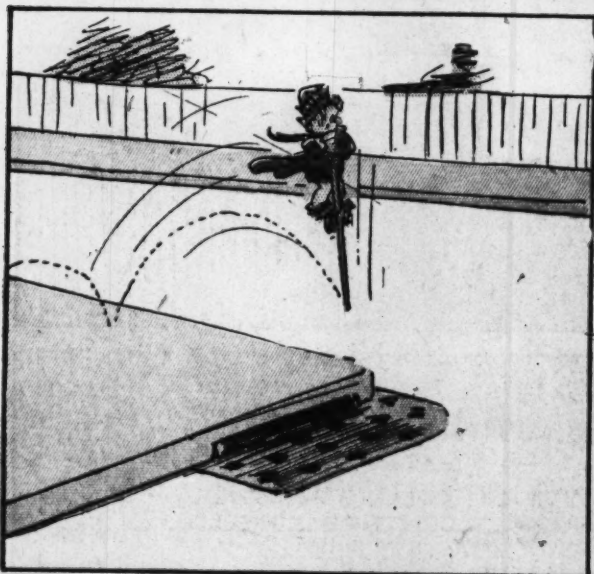
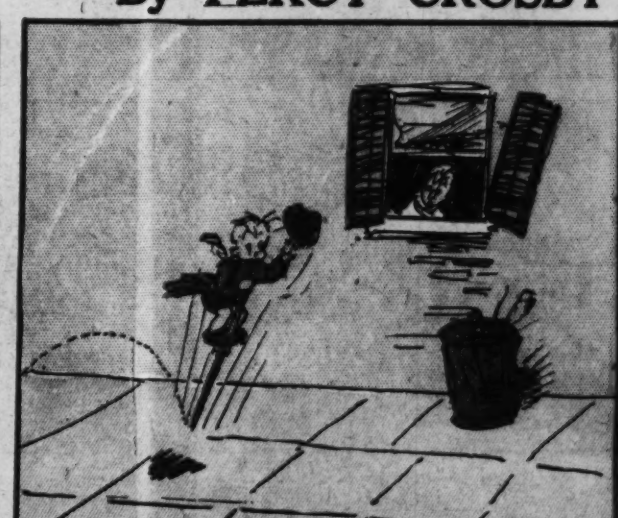
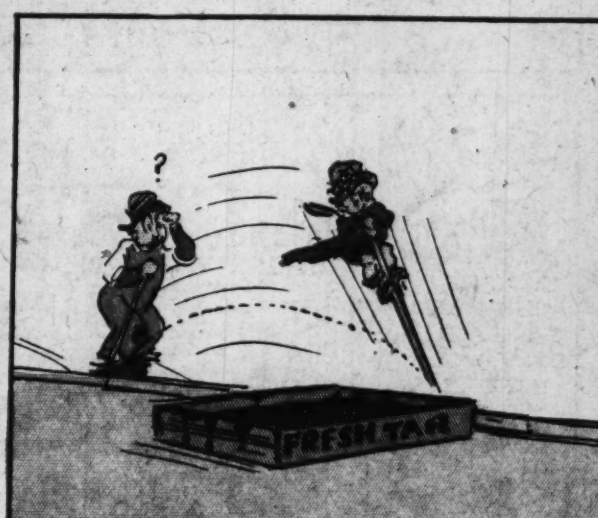
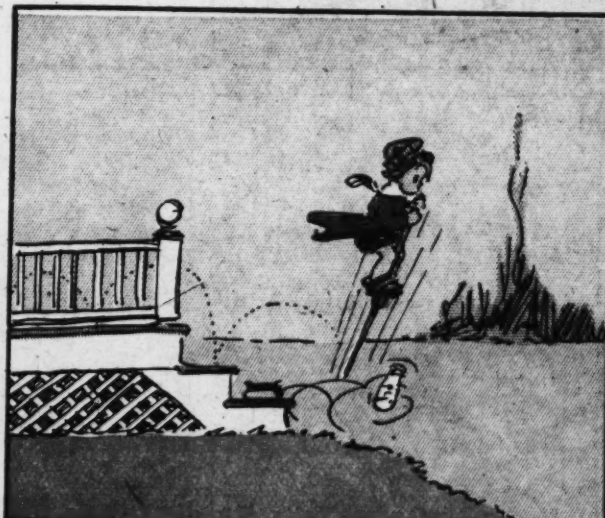
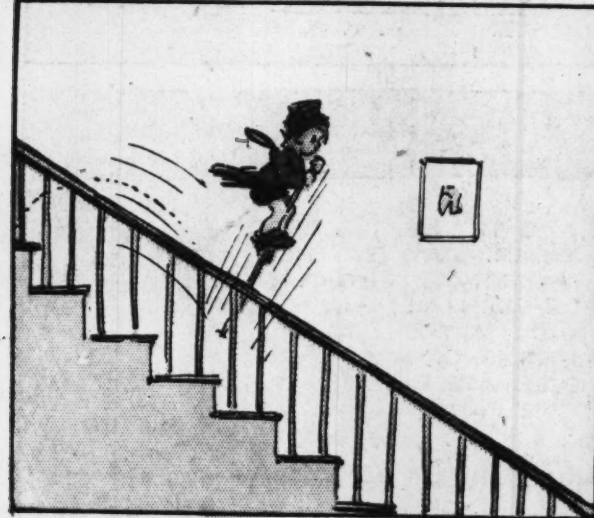
By FONTAINE FOX



SKIPPY

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By PERCY CROSBY



CHR
CRU
by BILL CONSEL
and CHARL

WELL, KID,
YOUR FIGHT
AIN'T FAR OFF!

ELLA CIN

TELE
DEAR ELLA
KATE JEFFERSON
HE AND HIS
FATHER AND
HE LEFT IN
FINISH SH
TRIED

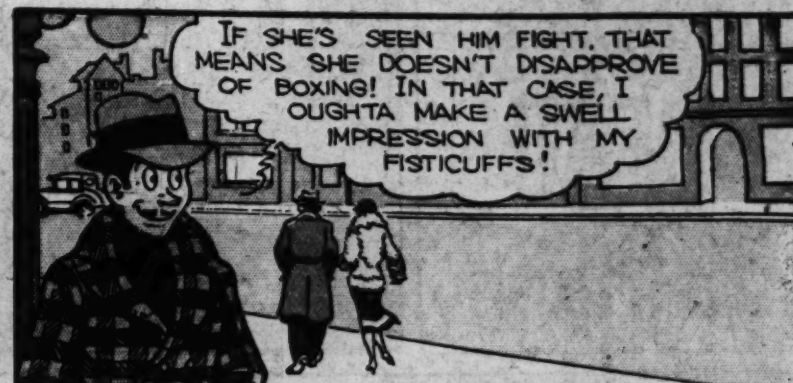
LET'S JUST
LAST NIGHT
GET THE DANG
THE WIRE WITH
AND SOMETH
ME AND DAN
SHOOK MY

IS
THE
YOU
PAY THE
MAN,
SLIM!

JEFFERSON
NEXT!

CHRIS CRUSTY

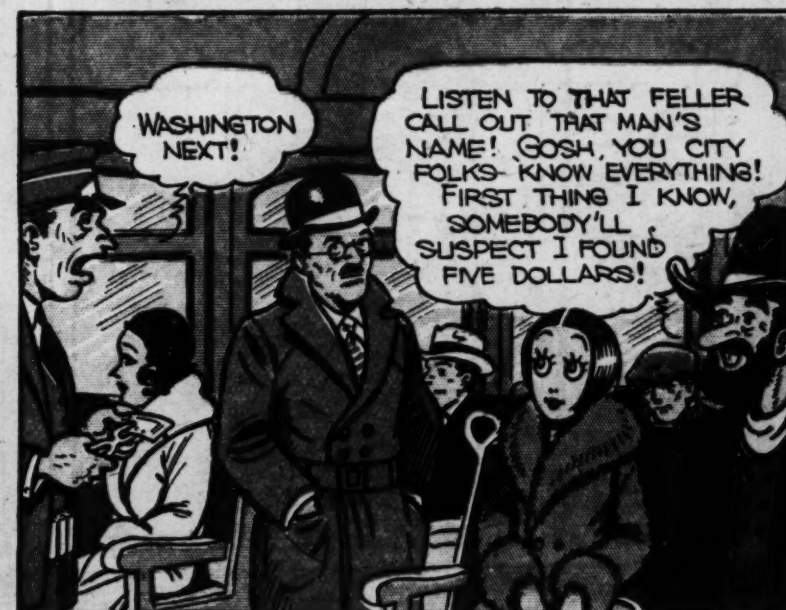
by Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



ELLA CINDERS

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



Rosie's BEAU

By GED. McMANUS
Registered U. S. Patent Office



BRINGING UP FATHER

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

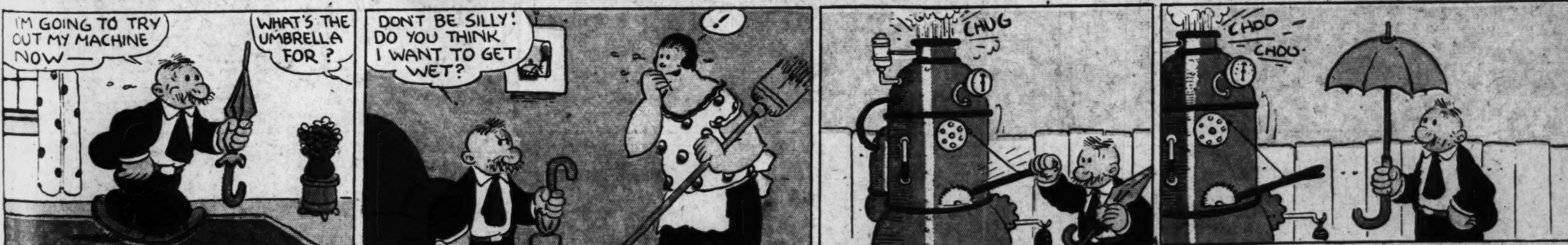
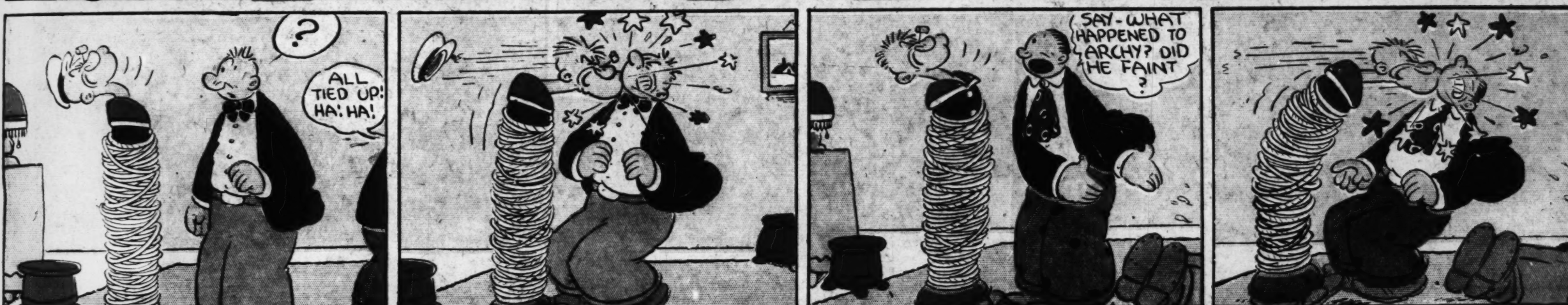
By McMANUS



POPEYE

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By SEGAR



WANK-SWANK THE DETECTIVE

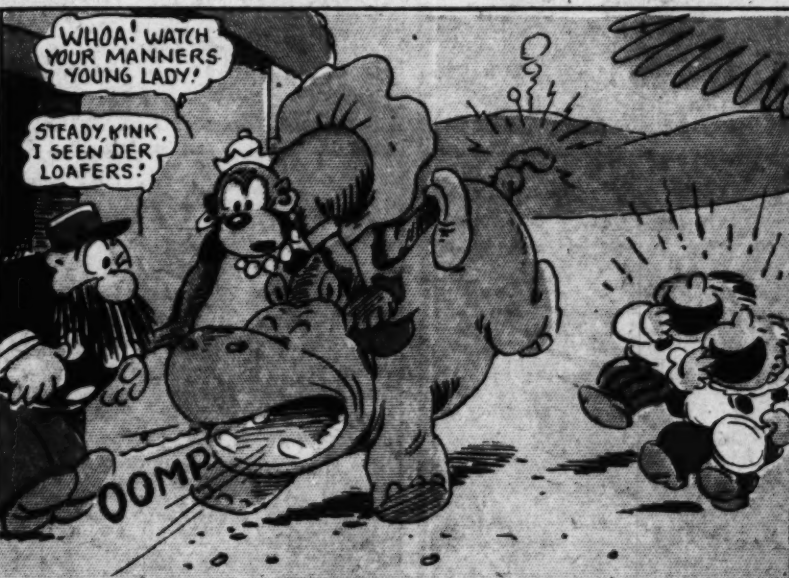
THE
AMAZING
CIRCUMSTANCE
OF THE
DISAPPEARING
BREAKFAST FOOD,
BY
WATSO



THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1932, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



CICERO, YOUR MUSIC TE ARRIVE IN A FEW MINUTES. HAVE YOU WASHED YOUR HANDS AND FACE VERY THOROUGHLY?

MUTT AND

CICERO, ARE GOIN LONGEST TOBOGGAN EVER

THIS TOBOGGAN BEAT AUTO ALL HOLLOW-GOES WITHOUT GAS!

LET'S

CICERO, YOUR MUSIC TEACHER WILL ARRIVE IN A FEW MINUTES. HAVE YOU WASHED YOUR HANDS AND FACE VERY THOROUGHLY?

YES, MOTHER.

AND WERE YOU PARTICULAR TO WASH BEHIND YOUR EARS?

M-M-

ON HER SIDE I DID, MOTHER!

MUTT AND JEFF

The Wonderful Toboggan Ride

By BUD FISHER

CICERO, YOU AND YOUR PAPA ARE GOING TO GET THE LONGEST RIDE ON A TOBOGGAN THAT ANYBODY EVER HAD!

WE'RE A MILE IN THE AIR.

FINE!

IT TOOK US THREE HOURS TO CLIMB TO THE TOP OF THAT MOUNTAIN - BUT I CAN SEE RIGHT NOW THAT WE'LL BE DOWN IN ABOUT THREE MINUTES!

DO YOU LIKE IT, MUTT?

SURE! I'M CRAZY ABOUT IT!

THIS TOBOGGAN BEATS AN AUTO ALL HOLLOW - IT GOES WITHOUT GAS!

JEFF SAID AN EARFUL!

WE MUST BE GOING EIGHTY MILES AN HOUR!

SURE!

JEFF, THIS IS THE GREATEST THRILL I EVER HAD!

FINE! I'M GLAD YOU LIKE IT!

LET'S DO IT AGAIN TOMORROW!

OKAY!

FINE!

AIN'T THIS MOUNTAIN AIR DELICIOUS!!

THE AIR IS WONDERFUL! LET'S INHALE!

POW!

RIGHTO!

JEFF MUST HAVE HIT ME WITH AN AXE - AND ME WITH MY BACK TURNED - TOO!

WELL, GENTS, OUR THREE-MILE TOBOGGAN RIDE IS OVER! I'M DELIGHTED THAT YOU BOTH ENJOYED IT SO MUCH!

IT WAS VERY NIFTY!

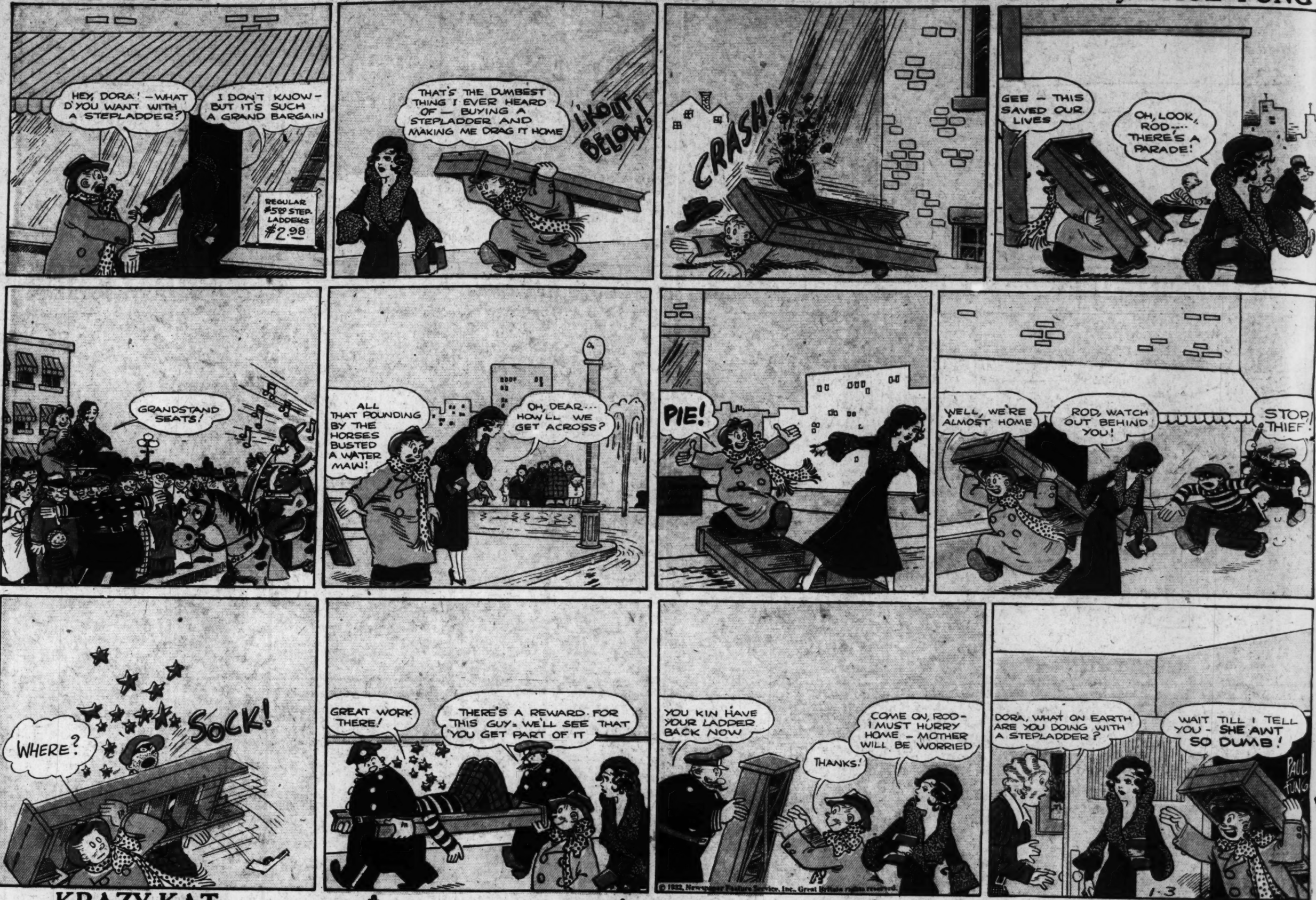
FOR GOODNESS SAKE - WHERE'S YOUR FATHER?

AIN'T THAT JUST LIKE HIM? AND WITHOUT SAYING GOOD-BYE, TOO!

DUMB DORA

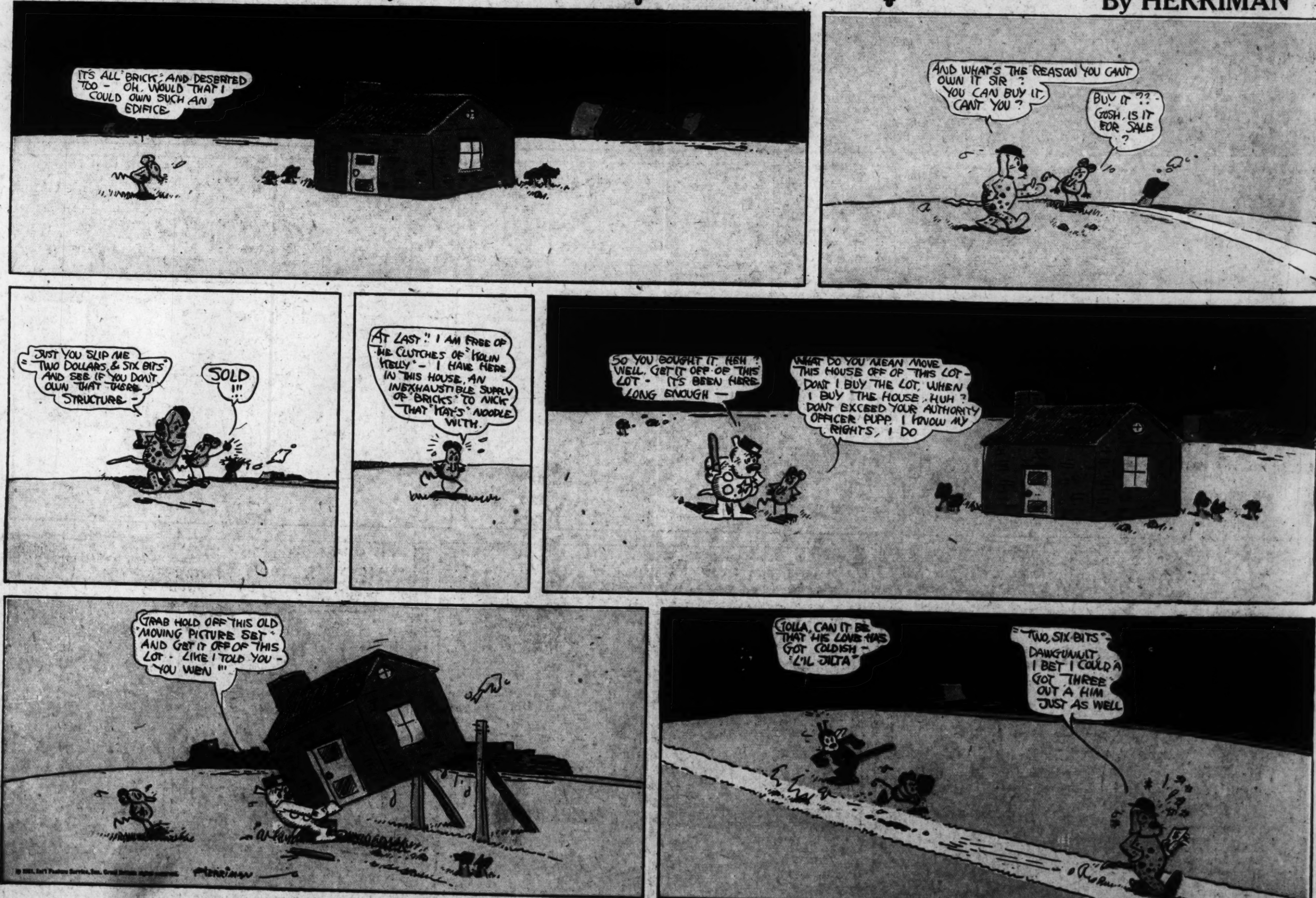
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By PAUL FUNG



KRAZY KAT

By HERRIMAN



TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

VOL. 84, NO. 120.

MISSOURI DISTRICTING ACT VETO IS SUSTAINED

Supreme Court Ruling Means All of the 13 Congressional Candidates in State This Year Must Be Elected at Large.

JUDGES UNANIMOUS IN THE DECISION

Hold Legislature Alone Has Not Power to Make Revision Without Executive Approval - Special Session Is Unlikely.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 4. The Congressional redistricting measure passed by the 1931 Legislature and invalidated by Gov. Caulfield's veto of the bill, and, since the for districts no longer legally exist, the purposes of the 1932 election of the Congressional candidates Missouri this year must run large, the Missouri Supreme Court ruled today. The decision was unanimous, the four Democratic and three Republican Justices concurring.

The Court rejected argument advanced in a test case that measure did not require the approval of the Governor to be effective. Judge J. T. White, wrote the opinion, held the redistricting measure was a legislative act and subject to action by the Governor. The 1931 Legislature made no attempt to repass the measure over the Governor's veto.

The ruling denied a writ of mandamus sought by John J. G. of St. Louis, to compel the State of State to accept and to the ballot of the 1932 election his declaration of candidacy for Representative in Congress, in the Tenth District, designated in the vetoed act.

Possible Complications As a result of the decision, candidates for party nomination in the primary election in August, and the Congressional nominees in the November election, must run in the State at large, instead of within designated districts.

It also may complicate the selection of Missouri delegates to the Republican and Democratic State conventions this year, since delegates—except the delegates—are chosen by Congressional districts. The last reapportionment of Representatives by Congress reduced the number of Missouri congressmen from 16 to 13, the Senate to represent their districts until the end of terms in March, 1933. The portionment will reduce the state strength of the State two conventions.

Members of the State Democratic and Republican State committees have moved to determine how the delegates, presidential electors, committee members shall be selected, with the district in mind.

Special Session Unlikely Gov. Caulfield today would not call a special session of the Legislature to pass the Congressional redistricting bill that would be introduced would "be more the one I vetoed."

"I do not feel like the State to the expense of the State of the treasury session might be futile. Carroll instituted the after the Secretary of State to accept the declaration, giving as his fact that no valid redistricting was passed by the Legislature the existing districts were wiped out by the redistricting Missouri delegation in the point was made that the word "legislature" in provisions of the Constitution and Federal act to congressional legislatures of the State meant the members of the legislative body acting in a capacity, and did not include the power of the Legislature, which includes the power of the Legislature, and that once the

Continued on Page 1